ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.

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JAPANESE LAND 10,000 MORE MEN FOR CHAPEI SIEGE; AMERICAN RESIDENTS PROTEST TO SENATOR BORAH

A.D. POOLE JURY **UNABLE TO AGREE AFTER FIVE HOURS**

Body Deliberating on Fate of Atlanta Patrolman, Charged With Murder, Is Locked Up Until Monday Morning.

STATE DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY

Eloquent Pleas Climax Dramatic Trial; Five Possible Verdicts Under Judge Smith's Charge.

BY L. A. FARRELL,

Staff Correspondent.
ADEL, Ga., Feb. 14.—(Sunday.)-After deliberating five hours without reaching a verdict a jury in Judge W. R. Smith's Cook county superior court trying the case of Patrolman A. Douglas Poole, of Atlanta, on charges of murder in connection with the death of Miss Winona Patterson, killed in an auto crash, was locked ogup at midnight Saturday.

Deliberations are to be resumed at 9 o'clock Monday morning. No incould be obtained. The nine farmers, two filling, station operators and a justice of the peace who had been debating Poole's fate were called into the courtroom by Judge Smith at 11:58 o'clock and when the foreman, F. N. Bray, reported that a verdict had not been reached, the judge ordered the jury sent to a hotel until Monday. formation as to how the jury stood

Monday.

With no verdict obtained in the cases, Solicitor-General Henry C, Morday an announced that no decision would be made until Monday on the trials of other cases against Poole and his companion and patrolling partner in Atlanta, Hoyt D. Gaines, who is indicted jointly with him in the death of Miss Patterson and Joe Reppard Pafford, who also was killed in the wreck.

Moving to enlist citizens in efforts

trials in the history of this section of the state the Poole case was turned over to the jury at 5:12 o'clock Saturday afternoon. In a lengthy charge, consuming close to an hour, Judge Smith directed a verdict of murder.

Smith directed a verdict of murder. consuming close to an honr, Judge Smith directed a verdict of murder, with or without a recommendation for mercy; involuntary manslaughter,

mission of an unlawful act, or an acquittal.

Under the charge, possible sentences, in the event a verdict of guilty is returned, included death in the electric chair, life imprisonment, from one to three years on the chain came and a sentence up to 12 months from one to three years on the chain gang, and a sentence up to 12 months or a fine up to \$1,000, or both.

The death penalty was demanded by Special Prosecutor E. D. Rivers, of Lakeland, and a stirring and elequent plea for acquittal was made by William Schley Howard, of Atlanta. Climaxing a week of tension-creating evidence the jury was prepared to decide whether or not the son of Atlanta's chief of detectives is criminally liable for the death of Miss Winona Patterson, Alamo student, who was injured fatally on January 10 when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a hig Lincoln touring car driven by Peole south of Call and the state of the state of

Cecil, eight miles from here. Continued in Page 12, Column 5

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USED CAR VALUES IN THE WANT ADS

You can get more value for your money in a used automobile today than ever before in history . . . and NOW is a good time to buy.

Atlanta automotive dealers are ising the want ad pages of The Sunday Constitution to present their offerings in a wide range of sonable terms.

There is a car for every in come and you can turn now to the want ad pages to make your

Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day-First to Pay"

North Carolina Judge

North Carolina Judge
Suspended by Governor
RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 13.—(P)
John H. Harwood's commission as a judge of the North Carolina superiog court bench, was suspended by Governor O. Max Gardner today and shortly afterwards warrants charging he tampered with records in criminal and civil cases against his daughter, Miss Lola Harwood, were served upon him.

Harwood accepted service of the warrants and made bond of \$1,000.
Governor Gardner said Harwood asked that his commission be suspended. He announced the action after conferences with Harwood.

Miss Harwood is under an indictment charging she embezzled \$4,828 while a clerk with the state department of revenue. The state also has filed a civil suit against her for recovery of the sum.

Attorney-General Dennis G. Brummit reported to the governor several days ago that records in the cases had been altered. Harwood as a superior court judge had access to them.

TAXPAYERS FORM LEAGUE TO BETTER CIVIC CONDITIONS

Elimination of Governmental Waste, Stimulation of Electoral Interest Two Objectives.

Taxpayers League of Atlanta an Fulton County, designed to improve business and civic conditions here by

Moving to enlist citizens in efforts Following one of the most dramatic to improve conditions, the league set

maries and elections.

To Give Full Information. To Give Full Information.

As a furtherance of the sincerity of the plan, the league pledged itself to give members complete facts in all issues of public interest, "thus enabling voters to arrive at decisions on public matters, which to a large extent is now denied them, due to lack of full and unbiased information."

The platform adopted by the or-The platform adopted by the organizing committee is as follows:

1. Work for the greatest possible efficiency and economy of local gov-ernment, city and county.

2. Seek to prevent waste and ex-3. Arouse property owners to ob-ations of citizenship, pledging them vote at primaries and elections.

4. Investigate and present facts clearly to voters, enabling them to cast their ballots with a clear knowlof issues at stake.

Insist on a fair, just and equitable distribution of taxes, and a re-duction in taxes when possible without efficiency impairment.

6. Stand for good schools, good hos-

o. Stand for good schools, good hos-pitals, good sanitary conditions, good parks and playgrounds, efficient fire and police departments, and demand that necessary and faithful public servants receive adequate salaries, promptly paid when due.

8. Constantly strive to promote along constructive and conservative lines, by careful advance planning, within the ability to pay in equity to all, a greater and better city and county, through wise, sound and foresignted government, dedicated to the best interests of citizens, serving no serving no constructive and county. att, a greater and better city and county, through wise, sound and fore-sighted government, dedicated to the best interests of citizens, serving no selfish or special interests, sinking

Continued in Page 12, Column 1

Smiling, Taylor Goes to Gang To Begin Sentence for Bribery



Walter Taylor's long legal battle to escape his sentence on the Fulton chain gang came to an end when the former city clerk surrendered Saturday to Sheriff James I. Lowry. Taylor (right) is shown with Sheriff Lowry Saturday morning immediately after he walked into the courthouse and formally surrendered himself for a year's term as a Fulton convict. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Hearing on Philippine Independence Broken Up by Turbulent Clash.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (AP)negotiators today to bring Secretary Hurley and Senator King, democrat, Utah, together after a turbulent clash on Philippine independence.

"called a liar," the war department head broke up a senate hearing on the question after a dramatic battle of words with King.

Later in the day when other sena-tors brought them together at the of-fice of Chairman Bingham, republican, Connecticut, both King agreed to withdraw any ments impugning the integrity Connecticut, both Hurley

In the tense atmosphere of the or the tense atmosphere of the crowded committee room where Hurley had clashed sharply with King and other democratic advocates of Philippine independence two days before, the storm broke suddenly.

Sharp Interchanges. After a series of sharp interchanges with King, Hurley exclaimed: "You have absolutely in every question you have asked me tried to distort what I have said."

Movie Theaters of Atlanta To Open for Business Today; Net Profits To Go to Needy

Moving picture theaters of Atlanta 10 per cent the committee will get will open for business at 2 o'clock more than 10 per cent, whereas if it this afternoon when the regular pro- falls below this figure, the committee grams shown during the week will be given. Announcement of the opening cent of the gross under the managers was made by Love Harrell, secretary of the Atlanta Theater Managers' Association, who said the shows will operate under auspices of the emergency relief committee, with all net

profits going to the aid of needy and unemployed people.

In addition to the large downtown houses, all community theaters except those in Decatur, Buckhead, East Point and the one at Ponce de Leon and Boulevard will throw doors open to the public.

Regular holiday prices will prevail at the Sunday shows, Mr. Harrell said.

said.

The plan provides that all net profits of the Sunday operation will be turned over to the emergency relief committee, the theater managers guaranteeing that this amount shall not be less than 10 per cent of the gross receipts. If the profit is more than

orced out when Solicitor General John A. Boykin bared Taylor's alleged misuse of the office, Saturday night joined the Fulton county chain gang at Bellwood camp to serve 12 months for bribery, bringing to an end tempestuous and bitter fight which took his case through the state su-

preme court. Taylor was presented at Bellwood, headquarters of the Fulton chain

Taylor gave up his efforts to in-validate his conviction at 11:40 o'clock Saturday morning, when he walked into the sheriff's office and announc-

Is sturday morning, when he walked into the sheriff's office and announced: "Well, sheriff, here I am."

"Hello, Walter." Sheriff Lowry greeted the white-haired veteran of Atlanta city politics.

"I'm glad to see you, sheriff." Taylor said. "I am sorry that there has been a delay about my appearance, but I got here as soon as I possibly could after receiving your message."

Taylor immediately was placed in the custody of Deputies Sheriff W. R. (Cap) Joyner and E. G. Fritzgerald. After a brief conference with the sheriff, Taylor called on Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, trial judge, and asked for an extension until Monday. Judge Pomeroy, however, said that the custody was in the sheriff's hands, and that he could not grant any further delay.

Jokes With Reporters.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Wabash Receives

headquarters of the Fulton chain gang system, with commitment papers, by deputies of Sheriff James I. Lowry, who personally received Taylor's surrender earlier, in the day, Taylor spent Saturday night in the prison hospital, and probably will be transferred to River camp, where sick convicts and those unable to do heavy work are housed, some time this morning.

Assignment of Taylor to a camp would have been effected Saturday afternoon except for the inability of officials to communicate with A. A. Clarke Jr., warden of the county gang, it was said.

No further proceedings will be taken in Taylor's behalf in the case in which he surrendered, as Taylor has abandoned the fight, but appeals in other cases will be prosecuted, B. P. Gambrell, of counsel for Taylor, announced Saturday night.

Taylor Gives Up.

Taylor gave up his efforts to into the sheriff's office and announced leafter members of the family had heard a shot, according to Railton C. Coy, a son. A Grady hospital amburters.

heard a shot, according to Railton C. Coy, a son. A Grady hospital ambu-

PLAN OF SHOUSE Rank and File of Party,

And somehow the men seemed be first with their Valentines.

be first with their Valentines.
Because why else were so many
ladies purchasing late and calling
on the government's special delivery to deliver post haste?

Sentiment? Sure. Come, now,
the best St. Valentine amile for the
wife this morning. Let's let sentiment rule one whole day.

Not Few Leaders, Should Pick Nominee, Says New York Governor.

BY BYRON PRICE.

(Copyright, 1983, by The Associated Press.) ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(P)—

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, is the air forces, apparently, which give the residents of the International Settelement the most concern.

which argues it would be unwise to forectose the nomination in advance. He replied by name to only one of those who have presented such a view, Jouett Shouse, chairman of the democratic national executive committee.

"I am sure Mr. Shouse could have had no ulterior motive," said the governor, "for proposing a plan which if carried out, would disfranchise the great body of democratic voters."

Touching briefly on one feature of the campaign in his behalf, Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that while he has appointed no campaign manager,

has appointed no campaign manager, he has not changed the arrangement by which James A. Farley, alone, acts as a liaison and clearing house for the Roosevelt movement everywhere.

All of these statements were made

ture manogany desa, a copy of seriersor's at Monticello. He spoke quietly and without any show of bitterness.

Trading Post for Leaders.

When he was asked directly for his views on the no-pledge proposal, most chairman Shouse, he looked steadily to the window for a moment, and drummed lightly with his finger tips on the table. Then he said:

"While every good democrat is appreciative of the fine publicity work which my friend Jouett Shouse has conducted in Washington at democratic headquarters during the past three years, his suggestion that all delegations go to the national convention uninstructed is unfortunately contrary to the principles of the party contrary to the principles of the party

ther delay. Jokes With Reporters. As Taylor waited, in the sheriff's office for the machinery to be set in motion for his trip to the gang he joked with newspapermen and others and appeared in the best of spirits. The ex-city clerk, well dressed and To Scheme of Jouett Shouse To Bar Popular Expression

Wabash Receives

First Prosperity Loan

Washington, Feb. 13.—(P)

The first of the hure fund to be fed into receive the 10 per cent of the gross under the managers' guarantee.

Washington, Feb. 13.—(P)

The move to open shows on Sundary for the relief of the needly gained impetus when Mrs. M. H. Margeson will wash in railroad and banks the company of the relief of the woman's division of the relief of the meetly gained impetus when Mrs. M. H. Margeson was not the receivers of the railroad for the relief of the woman's division of the relief of th

Sweet Sentiment Rules Scores of Tanks As St. Valentine's Daums This is the machine age, devoid of sentiment, hurrying to a reckless end? Well, then, please explain why the special delivery postmen are haggard and worn this morning and still-busy with bulging packs? Why were the wall desks at the postoffices jammed full with lines waiting to address cards and envelopes held in filled hands? And did you notice how many men were in the shops where the lovely beribboned messages of love and affection were on sale? Had one been there one would have heard blushing strong men say "No" to the query if they wished one for a sweetheart. "Well, not exactly. It's for my wife but perhaps one with "Sweetheart" on it will serve as well." And somehow the men seemed to be first with their Valentines. As St. Valentine's Dawns Aligned To Crush Chinese Gun Nests

Consul-General Cunning- Nipponese Military Leadham's Dispatches to Washington Disclose Increasing Apprehension of Neutrals.

UNEASINESS GROWS CHINESE DECLARE AS TROOPS ARRIVE

Planes Over Area Occupied by Americans Is Signal for Protest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—
The grave concern of neutrals at Shanghai that the rising stream of Chinese and Japanese reinforcements may sweep into the International Settlements in impending major engagement was reflected in terse dispatches today from Consul General Cunningham.

Reporting to the state department that both sides were bringing up fresh troops, Cunningham said "these reinforcements are by no means reassuring to the Settlement," as the stronger the resistance the more determined the offensive."

Japan is increasing its naval and WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (P)-

stand at the center of a furiously developing democratic controversy, and that the rank and file of the party, and not a process of "trade and barter" by a handful of leaders should determine who is to be the nominee.

3 ATLANTA DEATHS

One Woman and Two Men Are Victims in Apparent Suicides Here.

The unusual deaths, two of which the believed to have been quicided to have been quicided to have been quicided to have been quicided to the party.

Stand at the center of a furiously developing democratic controversy, and a furiously developing democratic controversy, and the center of a furiously developing democratic controversy, and the controversy, and the the rank and file of the party, and not a process of "trade and barter" by a handful of leaders should determine who is to be the nominee.

Discussing directly the hottly-disputed to delegates should be sent to the convention, the governor declared the proposal to avoid prior pledges to candidates would "nullify and bearty of the party.

He did not directly mention his own candidacy, now facing in many states the challenge of an opposition which argues it would be unwise to force to the morning of February 12. Admiral Nomura had asked that he numbers of offending planes be offending planes be reported to him and Admiral Taylor advised Japanese officials the planes bore Nos. 342 and 348.

The Shanghal colony.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS.

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SHANGHAI, Feb. 14.—(Sunday.)

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By MORRIS J. HARRIS.

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SHANGHAI, Feb. 14.—(Sunday.)

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Admiral Nomura had asked that he numbers of offending planes be offending planes be

peace.

Japanese Demands.

The Japanese stipulation that China must withdraw its army 20 miles from the fighting zone while the Japanese.

by which James A. Farley, alone, acts as a liaison and clearing house for the Roosevelt movement everywhere.

All of these statements were made during a talk with the Associated Press correspondent in the first-floor study of the historic executive manison, home of a long line of New York governors. He sat leaning back in an easy chair, behind an almost miniature mahogany desk, a copy of Jefferson's at Monticello. He spoke quietly and without any show of bitterness.

from the fighting zone while the Japanese mose would remain in their present position could not be supported by negotiating powers.

In fact, this stipulation came as a surprise to the nations interested in the International Settlement, which felt the Japanese invitation to exercise good offices indicated a disposition to agree to terms less offensive to China.

Enforcement of the Kellogg pact by an economic boycott for violating na-

ers Expect Big Drive To Begin "at Earliest Possible Moment" After Forces Are Organized.

ATTACK REPULSED

Appearance of Japanese Japanese Deny Defeat in Attack on Woosung; 25,-000 Chinese Ready for Chapei Assault.

> SHANGHAI, Feb. 13.-(AP.) One hundred American residents of tor William E. Borah at Washington, added a protest against what they said was Japanese violence against non-combatant civilians and

> Among the signers of the pro test were scores of missionaries, the principal of an American school, general secretaries of the Young Men's and Young Women's Chris-tian Associations and the editor of a local American newspaper.

two miles inland from the Whangpoo river last night under a heavy
smoke screen laid down by naval airplanes, but were driven back with
heavy losses by tense machine gun
fire. They were reinforced, again advanced and again were routed, the
Chinese said, by two Chinese regiments. The reports lacked support
from other sources, however.

from other sources, however.
Foreign observers, who entered the debarkation zone here despite Japanese efforts to cover their troop movements. ments with secrecy, said they believed 20,000 soldiers had been landed with in a few hours.

Pass Woosung Guns.

Seven Japanese transports steamed up the Whangpoo river last night under the very noses of silent Chi-nese guns at the Woosung forts and began discharging the fighting men on Japanese docks within the Inter-national Settlement.

The expeditionary force brought

The expeditionary force brought along a large number of tanks, cavalry horses and great loads of war munitions for use to crush the strong Chinese machine gun positions in Chapei's vast network of trenches.

From the roof of a near-by warehouse could be observed an extensive scene of military activity.

Along the waterfront the seven Japanese troop ships lay in one long Continued in Page 9, Column 4.

Day's Developments in Sino-Jap Conflict

By the Associated Press. Thousands of fighting men and great-stocks of war munitions were

Chinese derenders of the Chaper battlefront there.

Chinese sources reported that Japanese troops had crossed Woossung creek, outpost of recent battle in the Shanghal conflict, but had been repulsed with enormous casualties, reports which the Japanese denied. No such attack was observed by a correspondent in the Japanese lines at the time it was supposed to have taken place.

The sixteenth day of hostilities on the Chapel battlefront there opened with an echoing boom of big guns.

on the Chapel battlefront there opened with an echoing boom of big guns.

Chiang Kai-shek, former president of China and head of its military forces, was reported at Pukow, having arrived to direct Germantrained national guards in resisting any Japanese advance along the Shanghai-Nanking railway.

The Japanese reinforcements, fully equipped With every implement of modern warfars, steamed up the Whangpoo river on seven transports which passed under the very none of silent Chinese guns at the Woosung forts.

The Japanese military authorities amounced they expected to start their big drive "at the earliest possible moment," but it was believed there would be additional diplomatic maneuvering before the push began.

Continued in Page 12, Column 8

The Weather CLOUDY.

Georgia: Cloudy, followed by rain in west pertion Sunday; rain Sunday night and Monday; fresh northeast shifting to east winds.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins.

Dry temperature ... 47 60 Wet bulb 41 45 Relative humidity .. 60 26

Weather forecast for all cotton states and reports from principal weather stations in the United States will be found in page 7.

More Sino-Jap News On Foreign Page, 9-A a THREE-DAY selling and O PROVE WHAT exhibit at

CAN BUY IN

New SPRING DRESSES

The Facts:

1. We have accomplished the seemingly impossible, and secured values that will make merchandise history.

2. Every dress was made to appeal to women accustomed to paying twice as

3. These are not copies, but the high - priced dresses themselves — made by the better dressmakers.

The Fashions:

Jacket variations and one-piece models for daytime and evening wear. waistline effects, softened neck-

ishing. Dainty Alencon and



The Fifth

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

Costigan Calls for Probe Of Mining Area Conditions



BLAIRSVILLE'S GIFT TO BONNELL STONE LOST; IS REPACED

and one's neighbors make up a pot to give him a present it's looked upon as a token of esteem in which he is held. When the pot is lost, or misplaced, and the neighbors make it up again the departing neighbor must be good.

the departing neighbor must be good.

That's what happened to Bonnell Stone, executive secretary of the reorganized geological and forestry department, between the time he announced he was going to leave Blairsville, up in Union county, and the time he redomiciled himself in the old family homestead at Oxford.

A few days before Christmas the Blairsville neighbors made up the purse to buy Mr. Stone a watch. It was a sizeable sum—as the ultimate selection of the gift shows. But, after the money had been collected, and before the time the head man thought the buying ought to be done, the money was deposited in a bank across the North Carolina line. When the fixed time came to buy the testimonial gift, the bank had been closed.

So, Mr. Stone didn't get anything

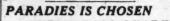
gift, the bank had been closed.

So, Mr. Stone didn't get anything besides a lot 'of words of regret—regret that he was leaving Blairsville and regret that the gift fund had been caught in the wheels of the depression. Blairsville wasn't satisfied with this way of doing honor to a citizen whose hobby and vocation, forestry, are one and the same. They went out and collected the same amount again and the other day they presented Mr. Stone with a handsome platinum inlaid gold timepiece.

Incidentally, it's the first watch Mr. Stone ever carried.

PAPADIES IS CHOSEN

A group of New York writers have asked congressional investigation of the conditions in Harlan and Bell counties, Kentucky, where they went to give food to striking miners. Waldo Frank (right), chairman of the group, claimed he was hit on the head with a jack by members of a Pineville, Ky., delegation of citizens and officers who es-



PURIM BALL LEADER I. J. Paradies has been elected chairman of the 42d annual Purim ball and bazaar to be held in the city auditorium March 30, under the auspices



I. J. PARADIES.

of the United Hebrew school in con-junction with the Congergation Ahavath Achim and the Ahavath Achim Sisterhood, it was announced Friday by Harry M. Wengrow, secre-

tary.

The ball and bazaar event has been celebrated annually for 42 years and is eagerly looked forward to by the Jewry of Atlanta. Plans are being made to make this year's affair one of the most brilliant in its history. Plans will be announced later covering complete details of the ball, Mr. Wengrow said.

AMERICAN SOLVENTS

GOES TO RECEIVERS GOES TO RECEIVERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—The
American Solvents and Chemical Corporation, incorporated in Delaware,
with offices at 122 East 42nd street,
passed into the hands of the Irving
Trust Company as bankruptcy receivers today after a brief hearing before
Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe.
Judge Coxe adjudged the corporation bankrupt on the basis of its petition placed before him before it was
filed in the clerk's office, together
with affidavits and testimony. Liabilities totaled \$13,585,904 and assets
\$7,993,212.

Mesh Hose Inventor

Loses in Court Here "Bobbed hair, short skirts and bare legs, at about the same time, seem to have reached almost as great popularity as the plaintiff's stockings, yet I am sure we will not attribute patentable novelty to these ideas."

These words were used Saturday

these ideas."

These words were used Saturday by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of the northern district of Georgia, in an opinion holding that a patent obtained for a knitted fabric and knitted stocking of lustrous counter-twisted yarn is invalid for want of novelty and invention. Judge Underwood ruled against the Wescott Hosiery Mills, plaintiffs, against Rich's, Inc., Julius Kayser Company, Inc., J. Reginstein Company and J. R. Beaton Company, Inc. Rich's and Regenstein are retailers and the other two defendants are manufacturers.



tion of citizens and officers who es-corted the writers to the Tennessee state line and advised them not to return. Allen Taub, international defense attorney, left, was nursing a black eye. Dr. J. M. Brooks (be low), mayor of Pineville, issued a warning that Kentucky intended to handle its own troubles and told members of the party never to return. The New Yorkers were threatened with criminal syndicalism charges.— Associated Press photo.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A resolution calling for an investigation of conditions in the mining counties of Harlan and Bell, Kentucky, was prepared today by Senator Costigan, democrat, Colorado, but Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, said he die not believe the senate had any jurisdiction. Costigan drew up the measure or

the basis of protests yesterday by the the basis of protests yesterday by the writers. They contended a "reign of terror" existed in the two coal mining counties. Representative Black, democrat, New York, has introduced a similar resolution in the house.

The group received little encouragement, however, from Borah today as they repeated their story to him and Senators Cutting, republican, New Mexico; Brookhart, republican, North Dakota.

Idaho, and Frazier, republican, North Dakota.

"I don't see how it is possible for the senate to do anything effectively," Borah said. "Suppose we expose the facts, we can't restore order.

"This is a matter for the federal grand jury. It can't be that the federal court is intimidated or corrupted. If it is, then we can impeach someone.

"I see the seriousness of the situation, but the only point with me is one of jurisdiction."

After hearing the writers' committee, the senators conferred briefly in executive session, but reached no decision. They said they would meet again Monday to see if anything could be done.

John Henry Hammond, New York

could be done.

John Henry Hammond, New York attorney, appeared with the writers to ask for an inquiry. He said every clause of the bill of rights had been violated by the Kentucky authorities.

SIGMA CHI CONVENTION SCHEDULED MAR. 11-12

Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan; Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railway, and Daniel Laurence, vice president and executive head of the University of Cincinnati, have accepted invitations to attend the four-province conference of the Sigma Chi fraternity to be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel March 11 and 12, H. Stanley Hastings, general chairman, announced Saturday. Dr. Joseph, grand tribune and historian, and national visitation officer, and Chaster W. Cleveland, editor of the Magazine of Sigma Chi and other publications of the fraternity, also will be present. Representatives of 19 universities and 14 alamni chapters in Dixie will assemble here at the time, with approximately 200 as the total registration expected.

Because of present situations in the far east, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley wrote this week that he would be unable to visit Atlanta for the occasion as planned. Major General James E. Fechet, retired chief of the air corps, U. S. A., also sent his regrets from Washington.

2 DETECTIVES HURT

IN STATION EXPLOSION NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-(P)-Te

Davison-Paxon's Home-Furnishing SALE



in the latest designs

Reduced 20% 40%

The same stunning patterns you've seen advertised in Vogue, Harper's Bazar and other leading fashion magazines! Exquisite colorings.

Former Price Sale Price

Bath Mats and Wash Cloths

in same patterns also reduced!

Introductory Price 81x108 Extra Length

'PAXO' SHEETS

6 for \$4.25

Regularly would be \$1.29 each Size 72x99 69c each

42x36-inch Matching Case, 6 for \$1

18-inch Hemstitched Linen DAMASK NAPKINS

6 for 88c

Sturdy quality silver bleach linen with halfinch hemstitched hem. Ready for your table.

Excellent Copies of Colonial PATCHWORK QUILTS

'The lowest price we've ever been able to offer on such beautiful copies of real hand - quitted. quilts! Standard double bed size - 72x84. Colors are rose, blue, green, lavender and gold.

Fine Mercerized Cotton HALCYON PRINTS

Finest of mercerized cotton fabric, printed in smartly blended designs for draperies, women's or children's frocks. Fast color, 36-inch.

> Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700 Cottons, Linens and Bedding .

> > Davison's Second Floor



Talk o' the Town--- DAVISON-PAXON'S HOME FURNISHING SALE!



Tailored
Marquisette
CURTAINS

98°

Ecru Only

Macy's Purchased 50,000 Pairs! We Got Our Share for This Tremendous Semi-Annual Event!

Look at the generous top and bottom hems—notice their careful tailoring . . . then try to find their equal at this price! 2 1-6 yards long finished ready to hang.

A Choice of Two Oil-Pot Bases!

A Choice of Parchment Shades!



Lamps

Complete With Shade

\$2.79

Regularly Would Be \$3.98

You're getting lots of good style and good looks when you buy these lamps! Brighten up your bedroom, the sunroum, the children's room while these lamps wear red tags!

Lamps, Fourth Floor

Specials in Housewares!

Bathroom Accessories



Platform-Type Detecto Scales

\$5.95
Regularly Would Be

Accurate, low-built scales of an ideal size. Green, blue, rose, orchid or ivory.



Generous Size Fibre Hampers

\$5.49
Regularly Would B

\$5.98
With hinged lid.
lvory green
or orchid.



Printed Alpaca Shower Curtains

\$2.84

Fadeless prints. Choice of green, blue, orchid or

Housewares, Fourth Floor

Now Is the Time to Buy

Broadloom Carpeting

Because spring is just around the corner!

Because it is the smartest of present-day floor coverings!

Because in this sale it is

10% off

27-Inch to 18-Feet Widths

In a Wide Range of Colors

Carpeting is the most asked-for item in our rug department. It goes smartly with the modern trend or forms a subtle background for period rooms.

9x12 Room Size

Axminster Rugs

New, This-Season Rugs Marked at Worth-While Savings for This Event

RUGS Regularly \$27.50 \$23.75
RUGS Regularly \$34.50 \$29.75
RUGS Regularly \$45 \$39.75
Rugs, Fourth Floor



2 of Our Newest Patterns in

32-Piece

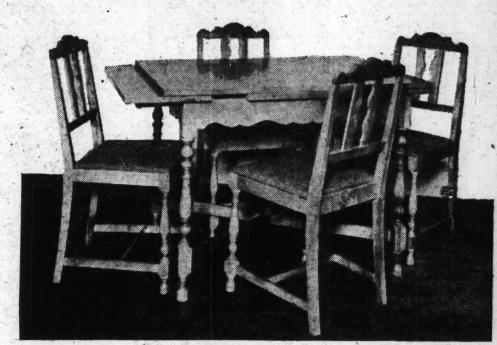
Breakfast Sets

They belong just as surely to springtime as do their names. And their low price marks them as typical of the values to be found in this great sale! Field Flower Pattern is Available in Open Stock.

China, Fourth Floor

Good Taste and Low Prices in

FURNITURE



Dinette Set .. \$29.75

Regularly would be \$34.75. Even two seasons ago we were not able to offer a suite of this type at such a price! Solid maple in quaint Early American style.

Buffet\$24.75 China Cabinet\$24.75



Convex Mirror \$7.95

Regularly Would Be \$18.75

We were able to get just 24 of these mirrors at this price! 18-inch convex mirror. It is an authentic Early American style.



\$6.75

Regularly Would Be \$9.75

Solid mahogany with a beautiful handrubbed finish. Graceful Duncan Phyfe that lends itself to many period settings.

"Bought With Macy's!"
Occasional Chairs

\$19.75

Regularly Would Be \$39.75

A photograph won't show up the deep richness of the mahogany or the delicate shell carving—you'll have to see it to understand what a knockout it is at this price.

"Martha Washington"

Occasional Chair \$16.75

Regularly Would Be \$26.75

This chair possesses all the gracious dignity that its name implies. The cover is rust or green tapestry, and the mahogany base is of Chippendale inspiration.

Furniture, Fifth Floor



Merchandise Subject to Deferred Payments May Be Bought on a 5-Month Plan in Purchases Over '15 In Purchases Over '50 a 10-Month Plan or Any Convenient Arrangement!

FINANCE PROBLEM

Leaders To Demand Balanced Budget in Council Session Monday.

On the eve of another councilmanic struggle 'Monday over Atlanta's fiscal difficulties and an effort to force the revised January budget through council and the aldermanic board, Mayor James L. Key today will delve minutely into "What Is the Matter With Our City Government?" in an address to his interdenominational

Wells To Be Absent.

The Atlanta mayor vetoed the compromise sheet, which council and the aldermanic board approved, because Atlanta banks declined to extend the city credit on it for the reason that they considered it was not a balanced sheet.

sheet.

Councilman James L. Wells, chairman of the finance committee, will not attend council's session Monday, being out of the city on business, but Alderman Alvin L. Richards, vice chairman, will act in his stead and Alderman G. Everett Millican, advocate of a balanced sheet, will defend it, calling on council to permit it to proceed to the aldermanic board and enable payment of employes' salaries.

154.55 in 1931, and expects to actually get only \$10,734,916.20 this fear, Millican's tabulation revealed.

Compares Figures.

Of the \$9.579,154.55 actually collected in 1931, the 26 per cent which must go to schools under the law would have been \$2.490,579. They actually got \$3,083.531 from current receipts and in addition received \$323,000 for December, 1929, salaries, making more than \$900,000 more than the 26 per cent. This does not include free text books, or payment of about \$500,000 as interest and sinking fund on outstanding school bonds.

Millican showed that teachers and supervisors got \$1,004,000 in 1920; \$2,045,000 in 1925; \$2,258,000 in 1930; \$2,243,000 in 1931, and asserted that the administration is seeking \$2,863,000 for 1932.

Administration and directors cost \$31,800 in 1930; \$103,000 in 1932, and are seeking \$103,000 in 1932,

The January-February issue of Versecraft, a hi-monthly poetry review edited by Dr. Wightman F. Melton, was published and distributed Saturday with more than 50 poems by well known writers, including two by Dr. Melton, titled "A Friend of Little Children" and "Forest Jokers."

A feature of the issue, which is neat in format and inspirational in content, is a reproduction of the ninth stanza of "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." the famous poem by Rose Hartwick Thorpe, and written in her own hand for Versecraft.

Other poems of especial worth, Dr. Melton said, were "Great Souls," by Lawrence W. Neff; "Wind-mad," by Agnes Cochran Binarblett; "To a Little Boy," by Ophella O'Neal; "Candles," by Genevieve Lanier; "Lost Lady," by James E. Warren Jr.; "Wearer of the Onyx Cameo," by Lillian Dale Thomas; "Beauty," by Florence Fritz, and "January," by Nellie Sue Bailey.



gram will be given in the picturesque costume of Scotland, which will give the baritone the opportunity to display the colorful tartan of the Clan McLean, one of the leading clans of Scotland.—ROSS H. McLEAN.

RICHARD B. COURTNEY SUCCUMBS IN TEXAS

cate of a balanced sheet, will defend it, calling on council to permit it to proceed to the aldermanic board and enable payment of employes' salaries.

There is little hope, however, that it will escape being held up in the aldermanic board even if council should affirm its former vote, when the measure was passed 13 to 11.

This will mean that it would be held until the March 7 meeting on service of a notice to move for reconsideration, and would preclude payment of any salaries before about March 10.

Forces Work Without Pay.

Although the revised budget before the council provides a 10 per cent slash in the incomes of employes, it preserves the present salary schedules, forcing employes to work about three days a month without pay. It is to this privision that opponents are opposed, and another bitter fight is in prospect.

Alderman Millican Saturday exhibited figures showing that since 1926 the city has increased operating and maintenance expense of various of the larger departments \$1,750,000, while the revenue of the city this year will be only \$755,000 in excess of what was actually collected in 1926.

Expenditures in the police department have forced a raise of \$175,000 a year, including addition of more men slace 1926, Millican holds; those of the fire department, \$125,000; schools, \$671,000; Grady hospital, \$100,000; street lights, \$75,000; warden, \$100,000, and interest and sinking fund on bonds, \$429,000.

The city collected \$8,821,053.19 in 1928; \$9,360,535.69 in 1928; \$9,579,-154.55 in 1931, and expects to actually get only \$10,734,916.20 this fear, Millican's tabulation revealed.

Compares Figures.

Of the \$9,579,154.55 actually collected in 1931, the 28 per cent which she has held for the last 13 were considered where he was a classmate of the city collected \$8,821,053.19 in 1928; \$9,360,535.69 in 1928; \$9,579,-154.55 in 1931, and expects to actually get only \$10,734,916.20 this fear, Millican's tabulation revealed.

Compares Figures.

Of the \$9,579,154.55 actually collected in 1931, the 28 per

ing 1926 expenditures with those of 1931:

City hall \$23,000 as against \$50.000; garage \$215,000, \$276,000; telephone service \$8,900, \$14,000.

He also showed that from 1926-28 \$112,000 was spent in capital outlay for the fire department from anticipated roceipts which did not materialize; \$100,000 for the sanitary department, and about \$900,000 in street widenings.

50 POEMS APPEAR

IN CURRENT ISSUE

OF "VERSECRAFT"

The January-February issue of Versecraft, a hi-monthly poetry review

Classic group is the Dekald that the Dekald record in the Chest Group is the Dekald record in the Chest Cross, which had an average monthly "case load" record in the three years of 1928-1930 for 124 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families a month, Mr. Miller's review pointed out.

"These figures include only three of the 38 societies in the Chest, mention in the Chest group is the Dekald record in the three years of 1928-1930 for 124 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 1931 to 241 families. This number increased with the misfortunes of 193

Classics of Literature To Be Sold for 15 Cents

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (UP) Classics of literature are to be made available at 15 cents a volume

This record low price for books of good quality was announced today by the National Home Library Foundation. The foundation's plans call for immediate distribution of 1,200,000 books throughout the country for sale in department stores and on drug and chain store

Among, the titles to be released Monday are Treasure Island, Alice in Wonderland, The Way of All Flesh, Emerson's Essays, Hamlet and The Merchant of Venice.

EMORY TO PRESENT CAMERON M'LE AN IN SCOTCH RECITAL Cameron McLean, noted baritone, sometimes called the "Celtic Chaliapin," will present an interesting program of celtic and other songs at the Glenn Memorial auditorium at the court of appeals audited the cou

Davison-Paxon's Basement

WHERE

YOU

ALWAYS

SA VE

Sensational Sale!

New Straws

Regularly Would Be \$2.95 to \$5

Monday they're only ...

All the new colors and materials including the popular Montelupo—a rough straw which regularly sells for \$5. All of a nationally known make. Be early Monday!



600 Garments

Women's

Silk Undies

Reduced for quick clearance. The selection includes dance sets, panties, step-ins and chemise. Pastel shades in regular sizes only.

· Women's

Silk Hose

Slightly irregulars of \$1 and \$1,29 sellers Full fashioned, chiffon and service weight, pure silk, French heels, picot tops, cradle foot.

Baby Day!

Dresses, Gowns, Gertrudes

Regularly 79c and \$1

Ever so slightly irregular—but remarkable values at 44c! Soft, fine nainsook, adorable hand-touches. Infants' sizes.

3 for \$1.25

Dozen in Package Diapers

Size 27x27. Hemmed ready for use. In sanitary package. Package

Size 30x30\$1.25 Sanitary Rubber

Panties 2 for 25c

A great protection for the baby! Pure gum rubber pants in infants' to 2-year

Receiving **Blankets**

Soft, warm square of blanketing in both pink and blue.

Stockinette **Bed Pads**

Flannel Wrappers 3 for \$1!

The new little baby needs several! Cosy

Sweater

Sets Including cap, sweater and boot-ees! White with pink or blue trim.

Infants' Hand-Crocheted Sacques.

White with pink or blue trim.....

600 Pairs

Men's Broadcloth

Pajamas

Regularly Would Be \$1 and \$1.29 Coat and Slip-over

Styles

Solid colors and stripes, full cut, comfortable. Cellophane wrapped. Come early.

600 Boys'

WASH SUITS

Regularly would be 59c

Brand-new, neat Spring Styles and Colors. Buy a supply at this sensationally low price. 3 for \$1

Good Soldiers!

Spring SUITS

> With Military Touches!

Left, right-left, right-the vaists slim, buttons gleaming. Rough, crunchy fabrics in Buff, Cadet Blue, Brown, and Black. In misses' sizes.

New Spring Wash FROCKS

> Broadcloth Prints! Solid-Color Linenes!

One of the surest signs of Spring we have is the inpouring of crisp new wash frocks! Bright and colorful-in a variety of interesting styles. Sizes range from 14 to 52. While It Lasts!

34-In. Flowered CRETONNE

Only 1,600 Yards

Six yards of this fine cretonne will drape and valance a fullsize window for only 60c. Ideal for drapes or upholstery.

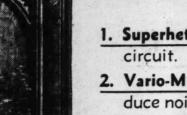
Superior Quality

Cretonne and Crash

Five Definite Reasons

Why You Should Choose a

Silver Marshall



- 1. Superheterodyne, 10-tube
- 2. Vario-Mu Tubes, which reduce noise.
- 3. Pentode Tubes, offering greater power, purer tone.
- 4. Dynamic Speaker, which gives a finer tone quality.
- 5. Beautiful Highboy Cabinet with doors.



In short, a radio which includes at an almost unbelievable low price, the newest and best features of radio . . . backed by Davison's unfailing reputation for quality. Complete installed.



10 Months To Pay or Any Convenient Arrangement Radios, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

TO ALICE BAXTER

Prominent Worker in U. D. C. Succumbs Peachtree Home.

Miss Alice Baxter, one of the most prominent and beloved women of At-lanta, died suddenly at noon Satur-day at her home, 826 Peachtree street. Miss Baxter's death came as decided



MISS ALICE BAXTER.

shock to her many friends as she was apparently in good health and active up to several days ago, when she became indisposed.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Peachtree chapel, 860 Peachtree street. Interment will be in West

View cemetery.
Pallbearers will be Nat C. Spence,
Dr. R. G. Stephens, A. C. Broom,
A. L. Waldo, J. W. Willis and W. The members of the Atlanta Wom-

The members of the Atlanta Woman's Club, in which Miss Baxter was chairman of the executive board, are requested to attend the services in a body as a special tribute.

Paid High Tribute.

Miss Baxter was paid high tribute Saturday night by Mrs. R. Murdoch Walker, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, who said women's groups here had lost one of their most valued members. The past presidents and present officers of the federation will also attend the rites in a body.

federation will also attend the rites in a body.

Officers and members of the Georgia division, the Atlanta chapter and local chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy are requested to be present at the services.

A woman of culture, broad education and aristocratic bearing, Miss Baxter was sincerely devoted to her duties in every contact of life. She

Girth Control Industry Totals \$3,000,000 inU.S.

> Under Chappell in Good Shape.

Joel R. Moore, of Washington, D.

C., supervisor of the United States probation system, said Saturday on a visit here that he hopes to divide

the country into four large sections for probation work and to place the

the probationer and society at heart. Otherwise he will fail."

Mr. Moore later inspected the plant of The Constitution and departed late in the afternoon for Washington.

ATLANTA NEGROES PLAN TO PRESENT

POPULAR SPIRITUAL

Totals \$3,000,000 inc. S. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(UP) Girth control is a three-million-dollar industry in these United States.

More than 100,000 "shimmying" machines to shake off surplus tummies and hips were produced in 1920, census bureau figures disclosed today.

Pseudo "suns," or household health lamps, whence you may obtain a genuine tropical tan in your own bedroom, were produced to the number of 62,182 with a value of \$1.477,707.

Vibrators to put pep in sluggish Joel R. Moore Finds Work

Vibrators to put pep in sluggish scalps and stir up that schoolgirl complexion number 59,485 and were valued at \$475.356.

The value of permanent wave machines was \$3,414,569.

was born in Athens, the daughter of Andrew Baxter and Martha Williams Baxter, both of whom died 25 years ago, and she lived in Atlanta for more than 40 years.

After the death of her parents Miss Baxter made her home with her prother. Thomas W. Baxter, prominent Atlanta merchant, up to his leath five years ago.

Miss Baxter was a descendant, on both sides from the forly arther work being robation officer, with headquarters in Atlanta. He asserted that the work has increased over the entire United States and that the results have been markedly successful.

nent Atlanta merchant, up to his leath five years ago.

Prominent Forebears.

Miss Baxter was a descendant, on both sides, from the early settlers who distinguished themselves in the life of the nation, and her inherited gifts were freely exercised in behalf of patriotism and civic righteousness. She was educated at Wesleyan College, Macon, and was one of the school's oldest alumnae, graduating in 1862.

Activities of Miss Baxter included membership in Atlanta chapter, United States and that the results have been markedly successful.

"Since 1927, when there were but three probation officers in America, the work has grown to such an extent that at the end of December, 1931, there were 63 officers," he said. "The work in the northern district of Georgia has been signally successful under Mr. Chappell. To insure success in this work, here or anywhere else, the officers must be humane and must have the interests of the probationer and society at heart. membership in Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, the Atlanta Woman's Club, and the United Daughters of the Confederaty. She was prominent in the Geor-gia Federation of Women's Clubs, be-ing state chairman of forestry. The city federation of women's clubs recognized her outstanding service by planting a tree in her honor in Pied-mont park, among the trees planted in honor of distinguished women of the

city.

Active in U. D. C.

Chef among the activities of Miss
Baxter was her untiring devotion to
Atlanta chapter of the U. D. C. She
was a former president of the Georgia division and was honorary president-general of the national U. D. C.
A talented writer and charming speaker, she was in demand on numerous
convention programs.

A rival of the famous "Green Pastures" will be presented at the city auditorium February 25 when a cast of more than 200 negroes from Atlanta colleges and universities will give "Pearly Gates," a spiritual, under auspices of the united clothing campaign of the emergency relief committee, it was announced Saturday by Miss Margaret Nelson, of the committee.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to purchase clothing for distribution to needy and unemplayed people. Mrs. E. A. Thornwell reported that 8,347 garments so far have been collected and reconditioned, but that the amount is only one-third enough to fill the need.

The spiritual drama is described by those who have seen it as a rival of "Green Pastures," with settings and costumes lending color to the theme. Frederick Ball wrote the score and will direct presentation here. Tickets will sell at special low rates. 50 er, she was in demand on numerous convention programs.

Miss Baxter was a faithful member and attendant for many years of the First Baptist church of Atlanta. She is survived by a niece, Miss Bessie Baxter, of Atlanta; two nephews. Julian Baxter, of Atlanta, and Harvey Baxter, of Miami, and several grand-nieces and nephews.

Miss Baxter was not considered critically ill up to the actual time of her death, it was said. She attended the Emory institute of citizenship on Tuesday to hear Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the national democratic committee and former governor of Wyoming, and last week she addressed the Atlanta chapter of Wesleyan alumnae.

leyan alumnae.

Funeral services will be held Monday with Brandon-Bond-Condon in charge.

will direct presentation here. Tickets will sell at special low rates, 50 cents for arean seats and 35 and 25 cents for balcony and gallery.

PROBATION SUPERVISOR STEEL GROUP PLANS MARCH MEETING H

The eighth annual meeting of the face of present-day conditions. Concrete Reinforcing Steel Institute Saturday by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau. "Profits in Industry," an address by John E. Edgerton, president of Lebanon Woolen Mills, Lebanon, Tenn., and chairman of the board, National Association of Manufacturers, will be a feature of other places of interest.

the convention. Mr. Edgerton wi MARCH MEETING HERE tell how he has been able to increase his profits in 1931 over 1930 in the

LAUDS ACTIVITIES HERE Concrete Reinforcing Steel Institute Searcy B. Slack, bridge engineer, will be held at the Biltmore hotel, Atlanta, on March 7-9, it was announced speak on "Concrete Highway Bridges."



Condor an entirely new material in shoes

-just now being shown in thi country and exclusive in the south at Davison's. "Condor" -the name given an excitingly different imported shoe material with a softness and exquisite delicacy of shading hitherto unknown to shoes. \$12.50.

Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Davison's

Marcia Chiffans

71c to \$1.16 a pair less than you've been paying for these exquisite cobweb - sheer hose! Picot tops, French heel, cradle foot. Smooth, perfectly blended smoky tones.

Here Are the New Stocking Shades for Spring:

Natural Beige Suntan Beige

Brown Light Taupe Brown Beige

Order by Mail or Telephone, JA. 5700

· Hosiery, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S. New York



Light and dark grounds. Small and large designs for dresses, undies, pajamas, children's frocks! 39 inches.

Yard

Only!

Silks, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

GAINS NO SUPPORT

National Committee Poll Fails To Show Pledge

No Murray Clubs Can Be Found.

BY WILLIAM O. KEY JR.
A man manel Jones caused the presidential normal committeement in the presidential normation, the Course of them as ya none of the 43 who retired the presidential normation, the Course of them as ya none of the 43 who retired as ya none of the 43 who will as ya none of the 44 was ya none of the 44 who will as ya none of the 44 was ya none of the 44 w

Cotton Etter, Iowa.

Eight were non-committal: They are: John J. Raskob, chairman; James W. Gerard, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Gardiner Farley, vice chairman; James H. Moyle, New York; Elizabeth Marbury, New York; J. Nelson Kelly, North Dakota: Frank M. Duffy, Vermont; Anna Odes Murphy. Pennsylvania. nsylvania.

Alds Roosevelt Move. Aids Roosevelt Move.

Four believed the Smith announcement was a move to aid the candidacy of Governor Roosevelt. They are:
Mrs. Charles G. Ryan, Nebraska;
Mrs. Dorothy B. Jackson, New Hampshire; Elizabeth D. Christian, Washington; Lois K. Mayes, Florida.

Dr. Clarence Gunter, Arizona, saw it as a move to ston Roosevelt.

Dr. Clarence Gunter, Arizona, saw it as a move to stop Roosevelt.

John G. Richards, South Carolina, believed the Smith announcement gave comfort only to the republicans.

Mrs. Lillian S. Abbott, Connecticut, and Norman E. Mack, New York, said they had no statements to make. The three for Roosevelt, regardless

of the Smith announcement, are W. W. Howes, South Dakota; Robert Robert Jackson, New Hampshire; Lois K. Mayes, Florida.

Jed C. Adams, Texas, is for Gar-ner, regardless, and Miss Elizabeth R. Menefee, Maryland, for Governor Ritchia, regardless Ritchie, regardless.

ROOSEVELT RAPS TRADE AND BARTER

Continued from First Page. and the intent of the laws and party

rules of almost every state.

"More than a generation ago there existed widespread disapproval of the ind of national convention which became merely a trading post for a handful of powerful leaders and where the nomination itself had nothing to do with the popular choice of the rank and file of the party itself.

"As a result and in keeping with the historic traditions of the party."

the historic traditions of the party, primary laws and party rules were enacted in practically every state for the purpose of permitting the party voters themselves to express a choice for candidates.

"Mr. Shouse's suggestion would CALL FOR HARMONY

nullify and destroy this fundamental principle. The rank and file of the party should be heard "I am sure that Mr. Shouse on sec-

ond thought will recognize the un-soundness of and party damage in his suggestion.

"I am sure Mr. Shouse could have

had no ulterior motive for proposing a plan which, if carried out, would disfranchise the great body of demo-cratic voters throughout the 48 states, and would enable a handful of indi-viduals to hand-pick a candidate for the great office of president by a process of trade and barter."

Friends Run Campaign.
For the most part, the governor spunctuated his words only with short pauses, accompanied each time by a questioning glance at the listener. Later, as he talked of other things, he followed a statement now and then

Rupture No Longer Spoils My Fun

"Now that I am rid of my rupture and do not wear a truss, do not wear a truss, I enjoy dancing again. There are many things I now do that I could not even attempt before also my work is a pleasure instead of a task. To look at me now, no one would believe that I ever was crippled by a rupture."

This is the way

work.

The PLAPAO-PADS are designed to assist nature in closing the hernial opening so the rupture can't come down. When this is accomplished, mechanical support will no longer be needed. The PLAPAO-PADS cling to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comparative ly inexpensive and comfortable.

Convince yourself by actually testing "PLAPAO". SEND NO MONEY, Just mail the coupon below and secure a free test of the remedial factors for the property of the muscle religious property. The property of the muscle religious property of the muscle religious property. The property of the muscle religious property of the muscle religious property. The property of the muscle religious property of the muscle religious property. The property of the muscle religious property of the muscle religious property of the muscle religious property. The property of the muscle religious property of the property of the muscle religious property of t

Convince yourself by actually test-ing "PLAPAO". SEND NO MONEX.

Just mail the coupon below and se-cure a free test of the remedial fac-tor "PLAPAO" the muscle rejuvena-



SMITH STATEMENT Mystery Fogs Murray Plan To Enter Georgia Primary

"C. W. Jones" Telegraphs From Atlanta News That "Alfalfa Bill" Can "Carry Georgia." No Murray Clubs Can Be Found.

with such a glance, accompanied by a sharply inflected one-word inquiry: leaders in that state is awaited.

"Right?" "Right?"
He did not discuss issues, but he

DSEVELT RAPS
ADE AND BARTER
PLAN OF SHOUSE

PLAN OF SHOUSE

The governor made it perfectly campaign manager; that his friends are taking an active lead in expressing what they say is a definite and clear popular sentiment for him in the several states."

states."

He made it clear likewise that the only person who is acting as national liaison officer for the whole movement is Farley, who is also the chairman of the New York state democratic committee. Farley is keeping in constant and active touch with the governor's friends in every part of the country, and with the results of their conferences.

Today Farley was in Washington.

Presumably the latter would go for the winner of the race between France and Coxey should it win.

Roosevelt has the backing of the state central committee of work. Aurray is his opponent.

Carl P. Dunifon, chairman of the republican state central committee of the winner of the race between France and Coxey should it win.

Roosevelt has the backing of the state central committee of the winner of the race between France and Coxey should it win.

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Roosevelt has the backing of the winner of the race between France and Coxey should it win.

Roosevelt has the backing of the state central committee of the winner of t

where. Apparently it is the full intention, however, to preserve the present method of procedure right up to the June convention.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the republicans of New Mexico strongly favor the renomination and re-election of President Hoover."

Democrats Urge United Front.

of "Georgia Murray clubs" and that ready have been assembled in this state.

Atlanta, Macon, Savannah, Columbus, Augusta and Athens were immediately queried on the existence of Murray clubs, but—Mr. Jones to the contrary notwithstanding—there was none. Nor were there any known petitions bearing names of those in favor of the Oklahoma stormy petrel. All was quiet—and very much Roosevelt—along the Chattahoochee, the Savannah, the Oconee and the Flint.

A close friend of the Oklahoma governor was appealed to for verification. He is Turner Smith, president of the Smith-Hammond Publishing Company. He said he knew of no Murray-for-president clubs in Atlanta or elsewhere in Georgia, but added that the reports of the Oklahoman's entry was "good news."

"I have had no communication with Governor Murray about him entering the Georgia primary," said Mr. Smith. "If the report is true, I am glad he is going to give those who agree with his political views a chance to express themselves."

Murray Headquarters Delay Reply.

"Seosevelt Campaign Moves On.

Aside from the Jones-Murray developments, the president is stuated to have undergone in Georgia seemed to have undergone of change. Plans were being perfected for the Roosevelt campaign in this state, and Saturday Arthur D. Jones, director of the state bureau of markets, announced he is ready to receive contributions of \$1 a piece from Roosevelt already has consented to this upon the condition that he be allowed to contribute \$1,000 to the essary \$1,000 entry fee. Governor Roosevelt already has consented to this upon the condition that he be allowed to contribute \$1,000 to the essary \$1,000 entry fee. Governor durang for the state as the week drew to an end. The state committee, headed by Cam I Muscogee county W. Cecil Neil was reported to have assumed the is going to give those who agree with his political views a chance to express themselves."

Murray Headquarters Delay Reply.

delegation and is gauging the Penn-

He did not discuss issues, but he did answer questions as to the physical organization of his campaign, which acknowledges no national head-quarters and no "chairman."

The governor made it perfectly clear The governor made it perfectly clear there is not even a "campaign the physical property of the physical property o

There are two slates of delegates, however. One is pledged to Herbert Hoover. The other is uninstructed. Presumably the latter would go for

conferences.

Today Farley was in Washington.
He and others will hold many more conferences in Washington and elsewhere. Apparently it is the full in tention between the republicans of New Mexico strong tention to the republican national committee declaring for renomination of President Hoover.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the republicans of New Mexico strong tention to the republican national committee declaring for renomination of President Hoover.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the republicans of New Mexico strong tention to the republican national committee declaring for renomination of President Hoover.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the republicans of New Mexico strong tention to the republicans of New Mexico strong tention tention to the republicans of New Mexico strong tention ten

IN POLITICAL STRATEGY
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—Behind a screen of cautiously-worded
statements, half a dozen democrats ANSWERS SHOUSE

Continued from First Page.

Continued from First Page.

Statements, half a dozen democrate with their eyes on the presidential nomination are engaging in some of the wariest political strategy that has preceded a national convention.

With but one exception, all of them working time as much

senators given by Senator Cordell
Hull, of Tennessee, was devoted to
the political outlook, bringing to 23
the number of senators who have
participated in the talks with Cumber on the possibility of a convention

Democrats Urge United Front.

After the luncheon today Cummings said there was a "disposition everywhere to bring the party intecomplete harmony and present a united front."

"I am much encouraged by the outlook," added the Roosevelt manager.

"I am deadlock.

This is given as an explanation of their caution.

But behind all this public silence and apparent lack of activity, spirited campaigns are underway on behalf of, all eight of the possible candidates, some with the approval and others under the active leadership of the assignment.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, was a guest at today's luncheon. Nineteen states have now been represented in these discussions.

Those present today, besides Robinson and Hull, were Bratton. New Mexico; Fletcher and Trammell, Florida; Stephens, Mississippi; Kendrick, Wyoming; King, Utah; Costigan, Colorado; George, Georgia, and Neely, West Virginia.

Farley was busy over in the house with the New York congressional delegation. Asked if the state delegation would be for Roosevelt he replied "New York will be all right when the time comes." He predicted the monored state convention. At that time a storm was crarted in the state tand the fight was carried to the company of the length of the fight was carried to the company of the first physician in Fulton county.

Mr. Gilbert was one of une processiveness Fulton county owes much for its development. At the time of his death he lived in the house he him self built on Perkerson road, beyond Sylvan Hills, shortly after the Civil War. He had spent his entire life since that time in the house. Born on Christmas Day, latter-year celebrations of his birthday anniverged and progressiveness Fulton county owes much for its development. At the time of his death he lived in the house he him self built on Perkerson road, beyond Sylvan Hills, shortly after the Civil War. He had spent his entire life since that time in the house. Born on Christmas Day, latter-year celebrations of his birthday anniverged and progressiveness Fulton county owes much for its development. At the time of his death he lived in the house self-built on Perkerson road, beyond Sylvan Hills, shortly after the Civil War. He had spent his edition county owes much for its development. At the time of his death he lived in the house. Born on Christmas Day, latter-year celebrations of his production of a prominent stock of pioneers whose efforts may still be glimpsed in the oldest buildings in Atlanta. His father, Dr. William Gilbert, was said to have been the first physician in Fulton coun Mexico; Fletcher and Trammell, Florida; Stephens, Mississippi; Kendrick, Wyoming; King, Utah: Costigan, colorado: George, Georgia, and Neely, West Virginia.

Farley was busy over in the house with the New York congressional delegation. Asked if the state delegation would be for Roosevelt he replied "New York will be all right when the time comes." He predicted the nomination of Roosevelt on the first ballot.

Both Harrison and Hull referred to Twenty-four delegates were chosen today at a meeting of the democratic state centeral committee and followed a precedent set four years ago when Huey P. Long had the delegates selected by committee instead of the time honored state convention. At that time a storm was created in the state time a storm was created in the state time as the storm was created in the state time as the convention floor at Houston, but today the selection was made harmoniously.

Twenty-four delegates were chosen today at a meeting of the delegation.

The delegates were chosen today at a meeting of the delegation.

The delegates were chosen today at a meeting of the delegation.

Long had the delegates were chosen today at a meeting of the delegates selected by the committee and followed a precedent set four years ago when Huey P. Long had the delegates selected by the committee instead of the time honored state convention. At that

Hull Warns Overambitious.

Both Harrison and Hull referred to the 1924 convention when Smith and william G. McAdoo fought it out for more than 100 ballots.

This is the way people write us after ridding themselves of rupture by dising themselves of rupture by dising STUARTS AD HESIF PLA.

PAO-PADS.
Stacks of sworn to endorsements report success—without delay from work.

The PLAPAO-PADS are designed to assist nature in closing the hernial

Colorado: George, Georgia, and Neely, West Virginia.

In two days of luncheon conferences Cummings has visited with senatorial representatives from 19 states, including principally the south and west.

Up in New England friends of Alfred E. Smith are getting busy with Governor Ely, of Massachusetts, preparing to carry a campaign for the 1928 presidential nominee in both New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Roosevelters Active in Pennsylvania.

The east with its big-vote states and the middle west still remain the battlegrounds for the democratic contest. Roosevelt workers are active in Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, and the mational conventions always included the two United States senators as full-fledged suffered in a fight late yesterday with tenants on his plantation eight miles from here. Harrey and Bailey with the country jail. Officers said they will be charged with murder.

Senator Broussard was named at the request of Senator Long. Should King elect not to attend the convention. Senator Broussard would go to Chinas the country of the country in the country in

White House-to-Mills-to-Macy "Triple Play" Intimated by Dunnigan.

BY ELTON C. FAY.
ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(49)—
President Hoover was charged today
by a New York democratic leader
with planning the republican legislature investigation of the democratic
administration of Governor Franklin
D. Roosevelt, possible opponent of
Mr, Hoover in the presidential elec-

Senator John J. Dunnigan, chief of the democratic forces in the upper legislative house, declared the "new slogan of the republican party is 'beat Roosevelt now instead of November'." vember'."
Dunnigan said that "orders

Dunnigan said that "orders from Washington" were responsible for the introduction of the republican resolution calling for a legislative inquiry into each of the 18 departments of the New York governor's administration. The resolution was adopted by the senate Wednesday and sent to the lower house for concurrent action by the republican majority there.

"Triple Play" Bared.

"The new triple play of the republican party," said Dunnigan in a statement, "is Hoover and Mills to Macy to the republican-controlled legislature." Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury, is viewed as one of New York's republican spokesmen at the White House; W. Kingsland Macy is the state chairman of the republican organization.

organization.

Every recent situation in the New York legislature has been construed by both republicans and democrats as relating to the move to nominate Governor Roosevelt for the presidency. Republicans charge Roosevelt with using his quarrels with the legislature as a vehicle to get him the nomination; democrats cite republican opposition to the governor in the legislature as a move to block Roosevelt. "Of course," said Dunnigan, of the investigation, "orders from Washington must be obeyed. Mr. Hoover unquestionably realizes that he must have New York state behind him if he wishes to occupy the White House for another four years. Mr. Hoover also further realizes that he will be unable to defeat Governor Roosevelt if the governor is his opponent." relating to the move to nominate Gov-

if the governor is his opponent.'

Hoover's Intentions. Mr. Hoover's supporters in the leg-islature, Dunnigan said, therefore in-tended to "rip apart in a ruthless man-ner" every state department in an attempt to "get something on Roosevelt."

Emanating yesterday from a hotel room meeting of Tammany Hall and a few upstate New York leaders came a report of the formation of a unit of 50 votes to compose a bloc at the of 30 votes to compose a bloc at the democratic national convention. The reported combine represents to the Roosevelt nomination workers an unknown factor. The Tammany Hall group is described as watching the governor's action on a demand for the removal of Sheriff Thomas M. Farley, New York, a figure high in the

hall's circles. Republicans and democrats not di rectly involved in the question believe that should the governor remove Far-ley, Tammany and the combine would throw its 50 votes against Mr. Roosevelt in the convention-

'UNCLE JERRY' GILBERT **WILL BE BURIED TODAY**

Funeral services for Jeremiah Silas Funeral services for Jeremian Shas Gilbert, affectionately known as "Uncle Jerry" by thousands of friends, who died Saturday morning at the age of 92, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Mount Zion Methodist church, on Stewart avenue



JEREMIAH S. GILBERT.

Fulton county.

The funeral this afternoon will be conducted by Rev. H. E. Silvey, as-The funeral this afternoon will be conducted by Rev. H. E. Silvey, assisted by Rev. C. V. Weathers.

Mr. Gilbert's nine nephews will act as pallbearers. They are: Will Ed Taliaferro, W. M. Poole, C. F. Poole, T. O. Poole and Harry G. Poole, E. J. Perkerson, W. T. Perkerson, H. M. Perkerson, and Angus Perkerson, H. M.

J. Perkerson, W. T. Perkerson, H. M. Perkerson and Angus Perkerson.
Mr. Gilbert is survived by the following children: Dr. William L. Gilbert, prominent physician and a member of the board of Fulton countycommissioners; Hugh W. Gilbert, tax assessor of Fulton county: Mrs. J. Davis Moore, Miss Annie Belle Gilbert and Mrs. George W. Taylor. He was

Davis Moore, Miss Annie Beile Gilbert and Mrs. George W. Taylor. He was also the father of the late Dr. J. O. Gilbert. who is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Kate Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert's grandchildren are Mrs. Laura Belle Holland, Mrs. Harry Greenway, Miss Kathryne Gilbert and Miss Gartine Gilbert. His wife who was Miss Matilda His wife, who was Miss Matilda Perkerson, died several years ago.

Planter Is Slain.

BLACKROCK. Ask., Feb. 13.—

(P)—W. H. Waldron, 60, merchantplanter, died today of knife wounds
suffered in a fight late yesterday
with tenants on his plantation eight
miles from here. Harrey and Bailey
Rose, brothers, were placed in the
county jail. Officers said they will
be charged with murder.

Atlanta Sponsors Selected crs, as the speaker. At 2:30 o'clock, SURPLUS FINANCES in the same place, Colonel Raymond DECENTED DECE For Meeting of Campaigners



To Town Fathers

MOUNT WASHINGTON, Mass, good the city, will be held in Rich's tea room at 61,50 m. The speake and other as the banquet will be Robert G. Ropp, youth's representative with the campaigners. The closing session on We heading the ballroom of Robins will speak will be a mass meeting at the Baptist taberned at 7:30 october, when. Golonel Raymond Robins will speak will be a mass meeting at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Bull, et al., please at the banquet will be a mass meeting at the banguet will be a mass meeting at the banguet will be a mass meeting at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Bull, et al., please at the banquet will be a mass meeting at the banguet will be a mass meeting at the banguet will be a mass meeting at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Bull, et al., please at the banquet will be a mass meeting at the banguet will be a mass meeting at the banguet will be a mass meeting at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Bull, et al., please at the banquet will be a mass meeting at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Bull, et al., please at the banquet will be a mass meeting at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Bull, et al., please at the banquet will be a mass meeting at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Bull, et al., please at the banquet will be a mass meeting at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Let al., please at the banquet will be a mass meeting at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Let al., please at the banquet will be a mass meeting at the ball of the Benry Gram, John Let al., please at the banguet at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Let al., please at the banguet at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Let al., please at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Let al., please at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Let al., please at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Let al., please at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Let al., please at the ballroom of the Henry Gram, John Let al., pl

A. Fuller, chairman of the general committee of arrangements for the meetings.

The local sponors are:

Men Sponsors: Eugene R. Black, chairman; Judge John S. Candler, J. W. William, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Harvey W. Cox, Judge T. O. Hathcock, Willia A. Sutton, W. Chester Smith, M. L. Brittain, Robert A. Burnett, J. R. McCain, W. B. Spann, William Candler, F. S. Etheridge and J. Sid Tiller.

Women Sponsors: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, chairman; Mrs. J. N. McEach-woman on the visiting team of speak-woman on the visiting team of speak-

The youth banquet, to which are expected young people of the various

TO TOWN FATHERS



GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY FAVORS

FLAGS — HATCHETS — STUMPS — NUT-CUPS— MAPKINS — CHERRIES — HATS — HORNS — BALLOONS—CONFETTI, ALL IN RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

EVERYTHING TO PEP THE PARTY **GAVAN'S PARTY FAVOR SHOP**

ATWATER KE RADIO! NEWS

ATWATER KENT ADDS STARTLING IMPROVEMENT

Neon Light Tells When Your Station Is **Correctly Tuned!**

AUTOMATICALLY ASSURES BEST TONE ON EACH PROGRAM

Stations announce themselves with a glow of orange-red light! Hear the station you want at the precise point where tone is purest.

It's fun to watch the fascinating new NEON TUNING LIGHT as it rises and falls in the little tube-identifying station after station-bringing in every one at the hair-line spot of perfect reception.

The Neon light is automatic, infallible,

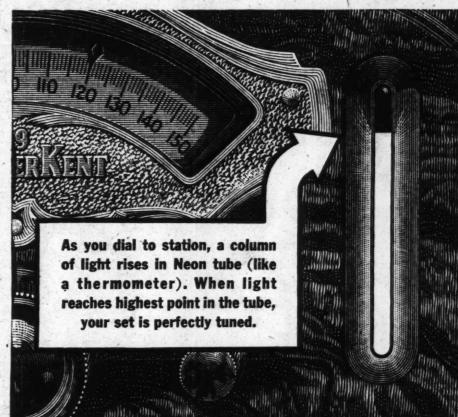
instantaneous. Its bright signal tells your

eyes that your Atwater Kent is accurately Watch the light and get the station you want, in absolute silence! Then turn

up the volume and hear your station at the very PEAK of TONE. You will find this new aid to radio enjoyment on the new Atwater Kent Console models 99 and 96, lowboy or high-

boy. See them at once. You will realize at a flash that this is a major refinement in radio receptionanother convincing reason for owning an Atwater Kent.

NEON TUNING LIGH



GET ALL THIS, TOO

Every A. C. model—even the smallest Compact-has four-gang condenser, usually found only in most expensive sets ... 7, 8 or 10 tubes-each model most powerful in its field ... pentode and variable-mu tubes-each one doing its full job.

Automatic Volume Control on most models . . . tone control and static reducer . . . sensitivity switch assures maximum reception on both nearby and distant stations . . . super-heterodyne ... Quick-Vision Dial ... velvetaction station selector . . . improved Golden Voice electro-dynamic speaker

... genuine American walnut cabinets...nothing cheap or "faddy," but designed for long-time home satisfac-tion. New Low Prices.

And the famous Atwater Kent watchmaker-precision workmanship! One touch of the velvety dial-one glance at the exquisite chassis inside the cabinet-tells you, "Here's the radio that

works right because it's built right." Have a thorough test-without obliga-

tion. Try that new Neon Tuning Light! FOR YOUR CAR-New Atwater Kent Motor Car Radio ... rugged, vibrationproof, powerful, sensitive ... quickly in-

stalled without mutilating car.

A NEW ATWATER KENT AT A NEW LOW PRICE for EVERY PURSE...

'122 - '112 - '89 - '69 - '59⁵⁰ - '49⁵⁰

Rich, Inc. 45 Broad St., S. W.

J. M. High Co. 96 Whitehall St., S. W.

Peoples Fur. Co. 89 Broad St., S. W.

Bame's, Inc. 107 Peachtree St.

Ga. Power Co. All Stores

> Sterchi's 116 Whitehall St., S. W.

Continued from First Page.

full-length picture and with Wallace ackson's orchestra furnishing music. According to agreement with thea-ter operators, the Theatrical Stage res, Local 41, and Motion Picture Machine Operators, Local 225, suspend their contracts calling

will suspend their contracts calling for double wage scales on Sunday during the four months the agreement to operate Sunday shows is in force. The Atlanta Federation of Musicians had no contract with the theaters, but they agreed to co-operate by working on straight day rates.

The following programs will be presented at the various theaters today:
Fox Theater—Robert Montgomery in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "Lovers Courageous," by Frederick Lonsdale, directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Fanchon & Marco's "Dream House" idea. Enrico Leide and the Fox orchestra, presenting Mr. Leide's arrangement, "The New Washington March," in honor of the bicentennial of George Washington's birth. Al Evans, organist.

Georgia Theater—Ernst Lubitsch's "The Man I Killed," with Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes. A Paramount picture. RKO vaudeville, with Gus Edwards' "New Stars," Adolph Kornspan and the Georgiolians.

Capitol Theater — "Three Wise Girls," with Mae Clarke, Jean Harlow and Marie Prevost. A Columbia picture.

Loow's Grand Theater — Wallace

Shot," with Eddie Quillan.
West End Theater—"The Big
Shot," with Eddie Quillan.
West End Theater—"Skyline," with
Thomas Meighan.



Small and You Pay You Learn

AMRO STUDIO

Week of Warm Campaigning WEATHER OUTLOOK WILL OPEN TODAY Is Forecast in County Races



DR. A. H. COCHRAN.

W. A. LYNN.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. Preliminaries in the 21-cornered race picture.
Loew's Grand Theater — Wallace
Beery and Jackie Coogan, in "The
Champ," A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

for seven contested posts, for which
nominations will be made in the
March 9 Fulton county democratic
primary, were ended Saturday when

Riaito Theater—"Murder at Midnight," with Aileen Pringle, Alice White and Kenneth Thompson. Also the University of Southern California-Notre Dame football game.

Cameo Theater—"Frankenstein," a Universal picture, with Boris Karloff, John Boles, Colin Clive and Mae Clarks.

Empire Theater—"The Big Shot," with Eddie Quillan.

Palace Theater—George Arliss, in "The Millionaire."

Tenth Street Theater—"The Big Shot," with Eddie Quillan.

West End Theater—"The Big Shot," with Eddie Quillan.

West End Theater—"Skyline," with Thomas Meighan.

The Millionaire."
The the Street Theater—"The Big Shot," with Eddie Quillan.
West End Theater—"Skyline," with Thomas Meighan.

FORMER GRID STAR

DIES IN PLANE CRASH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 13.—
(P)—Dr. O. S. Gandy, 35, former Birmingham-Southern football star, was fatally injured, and Ted Reynolds, a student pilot, was seriously hurt today when their monoplane nose-dived shoftly after taking off from a commercial landing field here.
Dr. Gandy was piloting the plane on a pleasure flight when it crashed from a height of 100 feet. Both occupants were cut about the head and body and the plane, owned by a flying club, was badly damaged.
Dr. Gandy played football at Birmingham-Southern in 1920-24, and later atended Northwestern University, where he completed a course in dentistry in 1928. Reynolds attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Jonesboro road, at 7:30 o'clock.
Tenth Ward Civic League, Capitol View school, Stewart avenue, 8 o'clock.
Contenders for the positions spent last week in a "shadow-boxing" contest, feeling each other out. This week the speaking is expected to warm he destined to reach the boiling point, it is predicted by those supposed to be in the know.

A review of the last week's performance reveals that despite the fact that the were fulton county commissioners are to be nominated from a field of seven entries, the contests over departmental jobs is overshadowing the commission races.

250 Deputies on Tickets.

Five entrants for the positions spent last week in a "shadow-boxing" contest, feeling each other out. This week the speaking is expected to warm a contest, feeling each other out. This week the speaking is expected by those supposed to be in the know.

A review of the last week's performance reveals that despite the fact that the know.

The production of the plane of the

in the know.

A review of the last week's performs a new reveals that despite the fact that two Futton county commissioners are the nominated from a field of sevententies, the contests over departmental jobs is overshadowing the commission races.

250 Deputies on Tickets.

Five entrants for the job as sherriff of the total number of county commissioners and the review of the total number of county in the total number of county in the total number of the profits of the sherriff's job. The pall are attending the narious rallies, thus assuring all candidates are allone to more the past of the sherriff's job. Saturday announced the following rallies to which all candidates have been invited:

Tuesday, Joe Brown Junior High school; Thursday, Ben Hill High school; Thursday, Ben Kelli Lynn, one of the latest entrants in the commissioners' contest, Saturday issued the following statement:

W. A. Billi Lynn, one of the latest entrants in the commissioners' contest, Saturday issued the following statement:

"In offering myself as a candidate for county commissioners' contest, Saturday issued the following statement:

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"In offering myself as a candidate for county commissioners' contest, Saturday issued the following statement:

"In offering myself as a candidate for co omy in the expenditure of the taxpayers' money, and the making each year
of a careful analysis of the needs and
the anticipated needs of the county,
in order that the funds of Fulton
county can be disbursed in a judicious
manner.

"I also believe in a more equitable
"I also believe in a more equitable
office and my records are available at
all times to any member of the public who may desire to investigate any
phase of the work connected with my

manner.

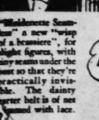
"I also believe in a more equitable distribution of the funds of Fulton county. I firmly believe that the employes of Fulton county are entitled to a living wage and that the salary of each employe should be commensurate with his or her work; also that if there are salaried employes. that if there are salaried employes

\$23.97 Washington and return, Feb. 20, Limited 24th. Seaboard. WAlnut 5018-2708.

GRECIAN Maiden Form's latest

The definitely accentform-fitting frocks mandthat your figure be perfectly moulded ustuplifted, waistline slender and hips smoothly rounded. With Maiden Form, it's easy to acquire this naturally beauti-fulsilhouette. Maiden Porm foundations are fically designed mould the figure in barmony with fashion's dictates.







"Maiden Form Double Support"— the brassiere most popular with wom-en of faller figure. This new impered all-elastic girdle nips in the waist-line and perfectly controls the hips.

curved elastic insert

between the bust sections, to allow

just enough "give".

"NON-A-LASTIC"

- girdle. Made of

special elastic (ex-clusive with

Maiden Form) non-stretchable across

tenter front for ab-

enough "give" through waistline and back for body comfort. Excellent for heavier figures.

in, \$1.00 to \$2.95

There is a Maiden Form for every type of figure.

FOR COTTON STATES; STATION REPORTS

Atlanta weather details in page 1.

(Atlanta weather details in page 1.)
WASHINGTON.—Forecast:
Georgia—Cloudy, followed by rain
in west portion Sunday; rain Sunday
night and Monday; fresh northeast
shifting to east winds.
North Carolina: Cloudy, slightly
colder in east portion Sunday, followed by rain Sunday night and Monday; fresh northeast winds.
South Carolina: Cloudy Sunday,
followed by rain Sunday night and
Monday; fresh northeast shifting to
east winds.
Florida: Cloudy, followed by rain
in northwest portion Sunday; rain in
north portion Sunday night and Monday; fresh northeast shifting to east
winds.
Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama,
Extreme Northwest Florida: Cloudy,
local rains Sunday and probably Monday.

day.

Arkansas: Cloudy, local rains Sunday: Monday cloudy, rain in east portion.

portion.
Oklahoma: Cloudy, local rains Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
East Texas: Cloudy, probably scattered showers Sunday; Monday

scattered snowers
mostly cloudy.
West Texas: Cloudy, rain in north
and east portions Sunday; Monday
partly cloudy.

Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF	Temperature		Temperature Rain	
WEATHER	7 pm.	High		
ATLANTA, pt. cloudy .	54	60	.00	
Augusta, cloudy	60	68	.00	
Birmingham, cloudy	60	62	.00	
Boston, clear	38	54	T.	
Buffalo, cloudy	30	32	T.	
harleston, cloudy	62	70	.00	
hicago, clear	32	32	.00	
Denver, clear	30	34	.00	
Des Moines, cloudy	28	30	.00	
dalveston, cloudy	68	68	.00	
latteras, cloudy	48	60	.00	
lavre, clear	-2	4	.00	
acksonville, clear	64	70	.00	
ansas City, rain	36	40	.00	
femphis, cloudy	48	50	.00	
fiami, cloudy	74	80	.00	
obile, cloudy	62	68	T.	
lontgomery, cloudy	62	68	.00	
lew Orleans, cloudy	84	70	. T.	
New York, clear	42	50	.00	
North Platte, snow	24	32	T.	
klahoma City, cloudy .	44	50	.04	
hoenix; clear	84	40	.00	
'ittaburgh, clear	34	40	.00	
Raleigh, clear	56	62	.00	
an Francisco, clear	54	56	.00	
t. Louis, cloudy	40	44	.00	
alt Lake City, cldy,	30	32	.00	
St. Paul	10	0	:00	
avannah, cloudy	62	74	.00	
fampa, part cloudy	70	84	.00	
Coledo, clear	30	34	.00	
Vicksburg, rain	62	64	T.	
Vashington, clear	48	58	.00	

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau

whose salaries are out of proportion that they should be adjusted. "If you will elect me to this high office I promise to be fair and just in all my decisions and to decide all continued from First Page. IN FIERY DEBATE

principles and congratulating it "upon the splendid work" it is doing, Larsen

"The constitution of the United States is the foundation of our government. It is the most sacred in office.

"The time is short before the primary. I shall appreciate the interest of my friends and the interest of citizens generally, whom I have tried strument in our national existence. is the duty and it should be the de-sire of every citizen, whether rich or poor, high or low, to support and de-fend it. The provisions are such that fend it. The provisions are such that no officer, either state or federal, can legally enter upon a discharge of his duties without taking an oath to support and defend it against all enemies, both foreign and domestic. Thus you see that under its provisions those who do not believe in it and will not take an oath to support and defend it are disqualified to administer our laws." faithfully to serve—if they will show it in my behalf in the coming primary election of March 9." election of March 9."
Richardson also said the only additions made to the former office attaches are Frank H. Redwine, in the old Campbell section, and Carlos V. Shirley, of the old Milton territory.

WALTER TAYLOR BEGINS SENTENCE Continued from First Page. cheery as ever, sported a brown felt of individual design and a blue bow

tie.

The sheriff's office was crowded when Taylor entered, overdue because, he said, he had experienced motor trouble below Adel and had missed connections in receiving Sheriff Lowry's message. "I have abandoned the fight against this conviction," Taylor said, referring to the verdict finding him guilty of receiving a bribe in the Clein & Ellman auction jewelry li-

him guilty of receiving a bribe in the Clein & Ellman auction jewelry license case.

"As to the other cases, they are still pending in the courts, and I will have to confer with my attorneys before I say anything about them, but I will continue to fight, except against the sentence under which I am surrendering today." Taylor said.

In Jocular Mood.

"Why. say." Taylor continued in

In Jocular Mood.

"Why, say," Taylor continued in jocular fashion, "I rushed all the way up here from south Georgia, and I'm not going to be cheated out of going to the gang. That's what I'm here for this morning, isn't it?"

Asked to pose for a picture surrendering to the sheriff, Taylor said, "It's all right with me. But you better ask the sheriff. He's the boss now."

trip. Taylor said that he started toward Atlanta, but experienced motor trouble near Adel and was forced to go back to the Pines. Here Mrs. Aldrieh asked him if he had not received the sheriff's message, and, on being informed that he had not, she gave him the message, Taylor said.

Taylor said that he immediately started for Atlanta to surrender and spent Friday night at Cordele after telephoning from Adel. He passed Deputy Sheriff R. T. Tolbert at Barnesville, and Tolbert telephoned the sheriff's office that Taylor was on the way. Taylor called the sheriff from Griffin and less than an hour later was in the courthouse.

"I hurried so that I didn't even have time to bathe this morning," Taylor said. "After reaching the city, I came straight to the courthouse, and I haven't even been home vet."

ouse, and I haven't even been home Yet."

Taylor was given permission by
Lowry to go by his home on the way
to the camp, accompanied by the depu-

With the admission of Taylor to With the admission of Taylor to the chain gang, the principal figure in the city graft expose, which startled the nation, no longer is at liberty, contrary to the many curbstone opinions voiced when Taylor's name was first involved in the investigation. Taylor was one of the chief alleged grafters against whom the fire of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin was directed, and was one of the first city officials indicted as the result of the investigation.

better ask the sheriff. He's the boss now."

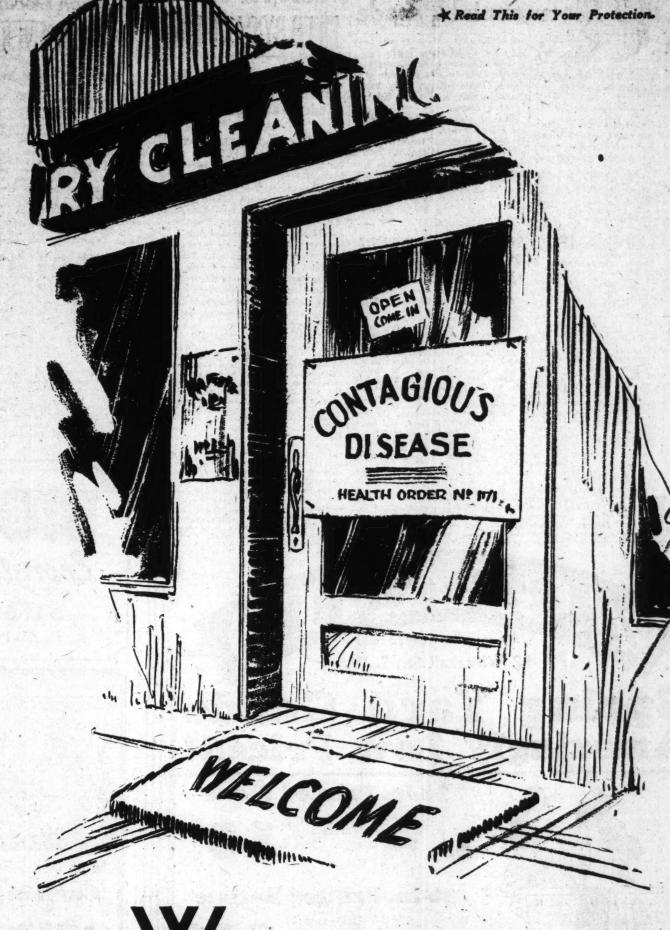
Taylor said, in answer to a question, that it seemed as if he was at the tourist camp "for about three years, but I don't suppose it has seemed that long to you people."

Although he is friendly with Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole, whose son, A. Dougias Poole, was on trial at Adel for murder, Taylor did not know the trial was going on until he stepped into a drug store at Adel to telephone Sheriff Lowry, he said.

A number of persons in courthouse circles, friends of Taylor, wished the ex-city clerk well as he left with the deputies. Taylor said that he has been sick, but felt "in pretty good spirits today in spite of what's happening." He wanted to keep his word to Sheriff Lowry that he would hasten to the sheriff's office, or he would have delayed long enough to freshen up for the trip, Taylor said.

Explains Tardiness.

Taylor explained his delay in reaching Atlanta by the fact that Sheriff Lowry sent a message to F. B. Aldrich, proprietor of the Pines, near Valdosta, where Taylor had been spending several weeks, and Taylor failed to see Aldrich when he returned to the camp from a motor west Peachtree street.



What if this sign hung on the dry cleaner's

You wouldn't send your clothes to a dry cleaning establishment with the sign of contagion on the front door! But do not forget that the care you exercise in choosing a safe dry cleaner is your only protection against dirtagainst filth-against disease.

Wearing apparel is naturally a collector of disease germs. The weave of any material is a veritable nest for germs you cannot see.

It takes exacting dry cleaning methods to remove them and not all dry cleaning establishments are qualified to extract. these dangers. Do not misplace your confidence and

subject yourself to the great possibility of contagion, when

Stoddard's methods of abso-

lute protection are available.

Clothes returned to you from Stoddard's are perfectly clean and sanitary. Processes that insure the constant re-distilling of cleaning fluids-many rinsings—spotting—steaming and ★ STERILIZING, guarantee the delivery of germ-free clothing—always.

Be safe. Be sure. Call Stoddard's.

WEST PEACHTREE AT THIRD ST .- 126 PEACHTREE ST.

HE. 8900

WHAT'S IN YOUR CLOTHES BESIDES YOU?

Scenes of 1776 To Feature \$75,000,000 SU City's Bicentennial Parade

Colonial Atmosphere To and stalks with open bolls will form the motif of the cotton ball. Celebration.

A martial air and a colonial atmos-22, when the bicentennial anniversary play committee, said that the leading

22, when the bicentennial anniversal stroops from Fort McPherson, in which troops from Fort McPherson, the Georgia National Guard, the governor's horse guard, naval-reserve und the Stuart portrait. Outstanding will be those at Rich's, with person's horse guard, naval-reserve und the Stuart portrait. Outstanding will be those at Rich's, with person's horse guard, naval-reserve und the Stuart portrait. Outstanding will be those at Rich's, with person's horse guard, naval-reserve und the Stuart portrait. Outstanding will be those at Rich's, with person's horse guard, naval-reserve und the Stuart portrait. Outstanding will be those at Rich's, with person's horse guard, naval-reserve und the Stuart portrait. Outstanding will be those at Rich's, with person's horse guard, naval-reserve und the Stuart portrait. Outstanding will be those at Rich's, with person's horse guard, naval-reserve under the window and also the state capitol at 11 o'clock. Or. Harrey warren Cox, president of Emory University, will speak of the application of Washingtonian principles to present problems, and Mrs. Bun Wylie, state chairman of the bicentennial celebration, will person the control of the Company of the Standard of States will gather to discovered the state capitol servers of the States will gather to discovered the state capitol servers of the States will gather to discovered the state capitol servers of the States will gather to discovered the state capitol servers of the States will gather to discovered the state capitol servers of the surgical forms, and howing, will participate in a night of colonial reverse that which we have a surgery and to co-operate with accredity and howing, will participate in a night of colonial reverse the state capitol servers of the surgery and to co-operate with accredity and howing, will participate in a night of colonial reverse that which we have a surgery and to co-operate with accredity and how the surgery and to co-operate with accredity of the surgery and to co-operate with accredity of the su

Rule as Motif of Local may be hired for men and women at

sere will pervade Atlanta February Walker, in charge of the window dis

may be hired for men and women at Rich's, Davison-Prove and Parket Cambers, Administon to the half will be a second to the company of the Herold Rich's Davison-Prove and Parket Cambers, Administon to the half will be a second to the company of the Herold Rich's Davison-Prove and Parket Cambers, Administon to the half will be a second to the company of the Herold Rich's Davison-Prove and Parket Cambers, Administon to the half will be a second to the company of the Herold Rich's Davison-Prove and Parket Cambers, Administon to the half will be a second to the company of the Herold Rich's Davison-Prove and Parket Cambers, Administon to the half will be a second to the play company of the Herold Rich's Davison-Prove and Parket Cambers, and the the second to the second to the play company of the Herold Rich's Davison-Prove and Cambers are point for the play company of the Herold Rich's Davison-Prove and Cambers and the play company of the Herold Rich's Davison-Prove and Cambers and the Herold Rich's Davison-Proventing the best and the Herold Rich's Davison-Proventing the Herold Rich's Davison-Proventing the Herold Rich's Davison-Proventing of attendance will be given a fine play company of the Herold Rich's Davison-Proventing of the Herold

Mark Stephenson Named Marshal RELIEF BILL TOTAL For Legion Decatur Parade Feb. 22

Mark Stephenson has been appointed marshal of the day for the celebration of Washington's birthday by the Harold Byrd post of the American Legion, Decatur, which will stage a parade, to be followed by a barbecue at the Forest Hills Golf Club.

Cat and Dog Battle Nearly Fatal to Woman NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(UP)— A cat and a dog got in a fight to-day and almost killed Mrs. Eliza-

eth Duane, of Windsor place. The dog belonged to Mrs. Duane and the cat came in a window. They went around and around.

Mrs. Duane was asleep in an adjoining room. The dog was winning the battle when the cat took refuge on the gas stove. The dog went after his adversary and they scuffled and scratched and snarled over the range, opening all the gas

When Mrs. Duane's brother-in-law came in he found the cat dead on the range. Mrs. Duane was unconscious. A police emergency squad revived her. The dog, Rex, didn't even become ill.

'Russ' Columbo Sued By Booking Company

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- (A)-Suit or an injunction and an accounting from Russell "Russ" Columbo, was begun today in the United States district court by Jack Gordeau Agency, Ltd., a booking concern. Besides Columbo, Russco Corporation, the National Broadcasting Company, Lambert Pharmacal Company, Paramounts Publix Corporation, and Skouras Theaters Corporation are named defend-

arts.

The booking concern alleges that on June 21, 1931. Columbo signed a contract giving it exclusive control of his services as a singer and theat-rical performer, but Columbo since has made contracts and agreements with the other defendants under which he is performing.

SAVE MONEY \$ \$ \$ Need Dental Work? Come in and Get an Estimate! No Obligation. It is Free. \$0.00 \$ 4.00 FOR (1) WEEK ONLY NEODINED

Dr. Burger, Mgr. **New System Dentists** 571 Whitehall St.

82 Whitehall St., S. W.

Spring Yard Goods Amazingly Low Priced!



36-in. Printed Pique

A beautiful assortment of charming prints that will make goodlooking spring dresses. Don't

36-in. Printed Batiste

Warm spring days will soon be here and a dress made from this dainty sheer fabric will be just the

40-in. Organdy Remnants A fine assortment of this popular plain color fabric. Fine for trimmings.

36-in. Plain Broadcloth

A collection of high-priced broadcloth for making shirts, dresses, pajamas, etc. All the wanted shades.

36-in. Dress Prints

New spring patterns in Ponce de Leon prints. Guaranteed fast colors.

36-in. Printed Voile

The best looking printed voile we have ever seen at this price. Fast

40-in. Plain Voile

A fine quality fabric in white and pastel shades. Guaranteed

Suiting Remnants

An assortment of useful fabrics that are well worth the price. 9° Yd.

Smart Beach Sandals At Grant's \$1 for Only

Stunning shantung sandals with leather soles and heels. They

come in white, green, blue and vellow. Sizes 3 to 8. Guaranteed fast colors.

Smartly Styled Wash Dresses

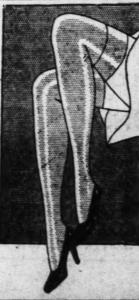
Unusually attractive dresses made percales and sheer fabrics. Argosy White Dinner-

You can buy a whole set of these for a very small sum. A truly wonderful value.

Special Monday Only! Picot Top Chiffon Hose

Every Pair Full-Fashioned

Slight irregulars of higher priced hose that we are offering at this astoundingly low price for Monday only. The quantity is limited. Don't wait, come early.



Everything Included

SOME 331/3% OFF No Phone-C. O. D.'s-No Deliveries

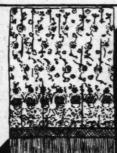
No Exceptions!! SOME 50% OFF

No Lay-Aways, Exchanges or Refunds



More 98c 5-Pc. Curtains

curtains in solid and dotted marquisette with plain and colored ruffles and valances 21/4 yards long.



\$1.00 and \$1.98 **Panels**

ness bargain, in all-over lace, fine net with contrasting trims. Deep long silk fringe All standard size.

Misses' Rayon Crepe and Sheer Voile, \$1.49 to \$1.98

7 to 14 Years

Positively wonderful values in rayon crepe and sheer voiles. Many with contrasting trims. Dandy for the school girl. THIRD FLOOR

> Tots' \$1.00 Silk Ronnets

All-silk crepe de chine bonnets. Some with straw brims, in pas-tel shades.

> Child's 19c Fancy Socks

socks in every wanted color. Some anklets.

69c Fine Grade **Rayon Mesh**

Perfectly beautiful rayon mesh that sells regularly at 69c. The most popular material for spring frocks, in pastel shades.

Boys' Elastic Top

Shorts

98c All-Silk

Shantung

pure silk in beautiful prints solid colors, 36-in, wide.

Women's \$1.00 **Spring Bags**

\$1.00 "National Belle" Silk Hose

Every pair perfect, full fashioned, pure silk chiffon and service. French heels.

Tots' Pajamas

floor covering, in a dandy assortment of tile and floral with belts to match; with slide fastener. All

9x12 Gold Seal

Crescent Floor

Covering

Mostly tile patterns; some floral. All genuine Gold Seal, Guaranteed Rugs. On Sale Monday while they last. Reg-ularly \$7.95.

6x9 Rugs, \$2.44

59c Window Shades

Ladies' \$9.95 2 and 3-Piece



and Ensembles

The biggest bargain we have ever seen, and you will say so, too, when you see them. All-wool flannel, suiting, tweeds, basket weaves, all lined with pure silk crepe. Skirt, blouse, coat, and coats and dress

15c Plissie Grepe---Voiles

Cotton crepe and sheer voiles in solid colors only. White it lasts— 10c Outing

27-in. outing flannel s assorted colors. A real good quality.

15c Prints

of small and large designs, in light and dark fast colors.

10c Nainsook

Monday While 200 Last

Ladies' Flat Crepe FROCKS

Made of beautiful quality pure silk flat crepe and shantung in dress and sport styles. Long and short sleeves. Pastels and



L Bellas Hess Co.

BY BYRON DARNTON. Associated Press Cable Edite

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-(P)-The world disarmament conference has produced two high points. First came the French strategic move of proposing a mailed fist for the League of Nations, and then came the surprising new Maxim Litvinoff.

This new Litvinoff is surprising The Russian commissar for foreign affairs always has been looked at in askance in Geneva. He has borne a bad-boy reputation among the representatives of the capitalistic states, for he had a way of lecturing, of being doctrinaire, of saying bluntly that the way to disarm was to disarm with stipulations about it and no hedging. In the past there has been no conciliation about him.

The cables have brought untold quantities of words to America about the doings of this greatest disarmament conference of all time, and a fair share of them have concerned the new Litvinoff and the excellent impression he has made.

past international parleys the Russian has been accused of advancing his "total and general the spirit of the schoolboy who plugs a paper wad at teacher and then looks nobly innocent. His critics have said he knew very well the proposal never would be accepted, and that he sought to traduce the dignity and sincerity of his fellow diplomats by saying, "Let us disarm," thereby appearing noble.

This year the shoe is on the other foot. M. Andre Tardieu, French minister of war and head of his nation's delegation to the conference, upset the program at the outset by presenting France's suggestion that the League be equipped with a strong armed force, contributed to by the powers. France would be first to drop her contribution in the hat, said Minister Tardieu.

And the critics, shifting their shafts from the Russian to the Frenchman, averred here was another case of seeking credit for a suggestion impossible to be carried

While M. Litvinoff assures his colleagues that Russia, still standing for total disarmament, is willing to negotiate while he emphasizes his determination to achieve some advance in handling the arms problem, even though the ideal is ot reached—the newspapers back home in Russia continue to look at Geneva in the light of the events that are taking place in China, Whatever effect may finally be

exerted on the Geneva meeting by the Shanghai affair, one thing already is apparent. It has interfered with the disaramament con ference's publicity. Your newspaper wil. contain just so many colmns of news. And when it is a question of presenting the arms views of a minor power, or the details of the massing of troops at Shanghai and Woosung, the troops

The great powers already have presented their programs at Geneva, and in them there are many points of agreement. Thus:

There is strong demand for abolition, or at least reduction in size, of capital ships, large aircraft carriers, submarines and heavy artillery. And there is agreement that lethal gases should be done away with, as well as all forms of bacteriological warfare.

Russia, Italy and Germany have made strong calls for disarmament, each basing its position on the theory that without disarmament there can be no security. But France, upheld by Belgium, Poland and the other lesser nations responsive to her, sticks to her thesis of security before disarmament. Great Britain, holding that security depends on reduction in dents, would place a limiting Japan calls for "disarmaline. Japan calls for "disarma-ment without impairing national safety." The United States pleased the powers by reversing itself and coming out for budgetary restric-tions on expenditures for war pur-

30 Injured in Raid

Thirty persons were injured here when police raided & mass meeting in which national socialists were trying to make themselves heard above the chorused shouting of communist opponents.

A bombardment of ash trays, coffee pots, muga and chairs greeted the police as they burst into the meeting.

POLAND APPROVES

BUDGET FOR YEAR

WARSAW, Feb. 13.—(P)—The Polish parliament approved the national budget today for the year beginning April 1, calling for expenditures of 2.448,000,000 zhotys (about \$270,000,000 and an income of 2.372,000,000 and and it is now a brisk to be met out of treasury reserves.

DICTATORSHIP SCORED

BY EMMA GOLDMAN

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 13.—(P)—Emms Goldman, former American anarchist, lectured tonight at Copenhagen University, warning the students against 'the foul spirit of dictatorship threatening the happiness and culture of present and future generations.

A SIVIORITIAL PASHIELL.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Since the cluster happing to be seen in 1929, Montmartre has to be the precision of the set barometers for world business conditions.

The gilded cabarets were the first to respond to the general depression. The standard proposed to the general depression from the regular night cabarets in Montmartre and which is crowded nightly. Eight frances for adrink at the bar tanditions of the set and nodern art, but the depression brought to be deluge came in 1929, Montmarte has rower depression.

The gild cabarets were the first to respond to the general depression.

The depression shut off the spend-range for a drink at the bar and 300 frances for adrink at the bar and 300 frances for adrink at the Bal

LAUSANNE PARLEY TO BE HELD IN JUNE ARMS MEET FATE

BASED ON RESULT OF EASTERN CRISIS

Chinese Delegate Declares Sanctity of Covenants Decisive Factor in Success of Conference

BY P. I. LIPSEY JR. GENEVA. Feb. 13 .- (P)-Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate to the World Disarmament conference, told the conference this morning that its success or failure depends upon the outcome of the conflict between China and Japan in the Far East.

If the covenant of the League and



U. S. Stake in China

Germany said she would be willing that equality between victor and vanquished states be reached in some

Continued in Page 11, Column 1.

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—(P)—Responsible soviet officials today denied reports published in London of a secret agreement between Japan and Russia.

On Socialist Rally Beer Regime Holds Sway in Paris ZITTAU, Germany, Feb. 18.—(P)— Thirty persons were injured here when police raided & mass meeting in which national socialists were transfer or the second s

ALIGNED TO CRUSH CHINESEGUN NESTS

Nipponese Military Leaders Expect Big Drive To Begin "at Earliest Possible Moment."

Continued from First Page.

line. Emerging from each ship was a stream of soldiers, although the heaviest movement appeared to have been completed.

As the fresh Japanese troops landed, Japanese bluejackets marched to the docks apprently waiting their

Is anded, Japanese bluejackets marched to the docks, apparently waiting their turn to embark on the same transport. Where they were destined to go was unknown to any but the Japanese of United States investments in China as compared with other nations. The total investments are \$200,000,000, of which more than half is in Shanghai. Britain's stake is six times larger.

SCORES OF TANKS Women Are Attached to Army Defending Shanghai



Response to start "at the earliest possible and tanks prepared in a not support, the start was forest and the support of the s

Catherine 3, their father, King Con- . Demands by Nazis

at home, at least until the end of the second five-year plan, according to opinion expressed by leaders addressing the congress of the communist party here.

Earlier communist gatherings emphasized the necessity and likelihood of a world revolution. The subject has gone practically unmentioned before the delegates now meeting at the Kremlin.

Party leaders referred to the impending collapse of capitalism by citing the economic crisis of the outside world in contrast to progress of the five-year plan. The references did not resemble the fiery summons to workers throughout the world to revolt which featured communist conclaves in early years of the revolution.

Ninety-five per cent of the speeches have been devoted to purely economic, financial, or technical questions such as one would hear at a chamber of commerce meeting.

It is evident that the party leaders intend to concentrate on industrializations to the exclusion of everything else.

Many speakers did point out the primary importance of the achievement of real socialism here, as an example to the world's proletarians.

Greece. Their brother, Alexander, ascended the throne, but he died in 1920 to he he to to the the conduct of now the hit of a pet monker and their father returned.

Constantine reigned but two years, then abdicated in favor of their brother, deorge, and died at Palermo the next year. George lasted two years, and then Greece became a republic. Their leder sister. Helen, was queen of Rumania. But her husband when he eventually returned to take his throne, Helen was forced to leave the country.

Both the princesses are well liked by the large American colony here. Helen was forced to leave the country.

Both the princesses are well liked by the large American colony here. Helen was forced to leave the country.

Both the princesses are well liked by the large American colony the motion of a national socialist candidate to run against President to run against President Paul von Helen Palermo the recommendate of the freeze became a republic. The

JOIN REPARATIONS FOR DISCUSSIONS Enlarged Scope Favored by Belgium, Germany,

Italy, Great Britain and

Japan as Powers Agree

on Time. FINAL SETTLEMENT OF DEBT EXPECTED

Solution of International Financial Difficulties To Be Prime Objective

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(49)—A lasting solution of the world's economic and financial ills is the ambitious program set for the adjourned Lausanne reparations conference which, it was offi-cially announced today, will meet in

June.

In authoritative quarters it was expected that the conference would be shifted to Geneva where, for a period at least, it would overshadow the discount negotiations.

armament negotiations.
"The object of the conference," the foreign office announced, "will be to agree on a lasting settlement of the questions raised in the report of the questions raised in the report of the Basel experts and on measures neces-sary to solve other economic and financial difficulties which are respon-sible for, and may prolong, the present

world crisis.
"This decision was reached in the hope it will ease the international situation." More details concerning the June meetings were expected to be made public tomorrow when Sir John Si-mon, British foreign secretary, re-turns to London from Geneva. The foreign office declined to make any comment on its communique.

DISCUSS REPARATIONS United States.

They are Irene, 28, and Catherine, 18, daughters of the late ex-Queen of Greece, Sophie.

They have been living here with their mother for nine years, but her recent death left them without a home.

They also be a first to Frederick and series of the state of th

War Against Capitalism

Dropped in Favor of Home Problems.

By EUGENE LYONS.

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Efforts to start a world revolution forts to start a world revolution forts to start a world revolution.

They plan to go first to England agreement, announced in London, for a conference at Lausanne on reparations in June and the procedure to be followed.

A semi-official note expressed the hope that negotiations regarding the problems between France and Great Britain, mainly concerned with tariffs, would rapidly take a favorable turn.

Sir John was scheduled to go on to London early tomorrow.

BERLIN, Feb. 13 .- (A)-Nomina-

od by a sergeant, made a quick raid from their position on the west hand from their position on their position on the west hand from their position on the west hand from their position on their position on the west hand from their position on their position on the stream of their position on the position on their position of their position on their position on their position on their pos

Other paintings shown are "Roses" by Margaret Murphy, Savannah;

"Pink Camellias," by Mary Cabaniss, Savannah; "Quiet Waters," by Marie Hopkins Savannah, and "Autumn Still Life," by Annie May

Holliday, Athens. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

Widely Known Atlantan Was One of South's Leading Florists.

Charles J. Wachendorff, 59. widely known Atlantan and one of the leading florists in the state, died at 10 o'clock Saturday night at his residence, 293 Sunset avenue. N. W. He was stricken ill early in December and had been confined to his home for several weeks. His condition was not considered serious until a few days ago, members of the family said.

The son of a German immigrant, who was one of Atlanta's pioneers, Mr. Wachendorff was joint owner with his two brothers in the firm of Wachendorff Brothers, of 660 Simpson street, N. W., well-known florists. Educated in the public schools of this city, Mr. Wachendorff was born in St. Mathews, Ky., coming here at the age of 6 with his father.

A love of flowers and growing things adapted him well to the business of which he became manager in 1806 at his father's death. He was a life member of the Society of American Florists and was widely known over the south through his interest in flowers.

The firm of Wachendorff Brothers

The firm of Wachendorff Brothers celebrated its 50th anniversary on March 11, 1926. During its existence the father and three sons had been leaders in the city's development, and especially the development of the florist business here. Mr. Wachendorff was general manager of the plant.

plant.
A member of the First Presbyterian church, Mr. Wachendorff had taken an ardent interest in its affairs. serving on numerous committees and boards. He was married in 1901 to the former Miss Corrie Neuner, of Louisville, Ky., who survives him. He also is survived by two brothers, Edward A. Wachendorff and Eugene C. Wachendorff, and one niece, Miss Annie Ramsay, all of whom reside in Atlanta. side in Atlanta. Funeral arrangements are under the erection of H. M. Patterson & Son.

LITTLE SYMPHONY. HODGSON TO GIVE

BANK ROBBER REVEALS

SHERIFF AS 'MANAGER'
PORTLAND, Ind., Feb. 13.—(UP) A convicted bank robber testified in circuit court today that former Sheriff Ira Barton, of Blackford county, conducted a "achool in jail-breaking" while he was in office.

Barton is on trial charged with helping rob banks in the vicinity he was elected to protect.

Lorenz Capelli, confessed bank robber, was the principal witness. He said his gang of four men conspired with Barson to rob banks in Hartford City and other towns. Barton was able, he said, to give them perfect "layouts." There was an agreement, he said, that if they were captured Barton would see to it that they escaped.

"Barton told us we wouldn't be in jail six hours, if they took us there," said Capelli. "We all went to the jail at Hartford City several times and Barton explained how we should get out if we got caught."

115-YEAR-OLD NEGRO DIES IN LOUISIANA

LAFAYETTE, La., Feb. 13.—(P)
Alfred Dorion, negro, one of the oldest in not the eldest resident of this section, died here today at the age of 115 years. He was born in Virginia, but had resided in Louisiana since he was 10 years of age, He had been employed by hest-known pioneer families.

FLORIDA MINISTER SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 13.—(P)— Dr. J. A. Sutton, pastor of the North Park Baptist church, of Orlando, to-day announced his candidacy for gov-ernor of Florida.

Sutton said the keynote of his plat-form would be "retrenchment with a vengeance."

Most of Hoarded Cash Believed in Big Bills

Believed in Big Bills
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—
Most of the money in hiding is in
hig bills, a fact that led treasury
officials to surmise today that it is
persons of comparative wealth who
have mainly taken to hoarding.
While the drive went ahead to return unused cash to safe channels
that will liven business, on official
compilation showed that in the 13
months ending with December 31
there was an \$\$08,000,000 increase
in currency out in notes of \$50 and
above. The gain for twenty-dollar
hills and below was \$393,000,000.
Officials have been unable exactby to trace the money hoarded, but
the opinion was evident in expert
quarters that amounts of \$50,000
and \$100,000 and more account for
most of that in hiding.

Getting Up Nights, Backache,

Feel Old At 40?

WACHENDORFF J. J. Haverty To Lecture Today at High Museum of Art; SALES TAX SOUGHT Horowitz, Young Russian Pianist, KEN BY DEATH Exhibition by Georgia Artists Attracting Wide Attention



Miss Thelma Ripley and Wendell Jackson, young Atlanta artists, inspecting the collection of paintings by Georgia artists now on exhibition at the High Museum of Art. The portrait between the two is

2 Groups of Atlanta Women SHERIFF AS 'MANAGER' To Hear Van Paassen Monday



Pierre Van Paassen, internationally-known newspaper columnist, shown being greeted by Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs (right), president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and Mrs. R. L. Turman, first vice president. Mr. Van Paassen will speak before the league in Taft Hall president. Mr. Van Paassen will speak beloit.
Monday night. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Pierre Van Paassen, who occupies a ning lecture is open to the public and distinctive niche as a columnist of is expected to prove of unusual in-

distinctive niche as a columnist of European news in some of the leading newspapers of the United States, will deliver two lectures on interesting foreign topics Monday—one in the afternoon before the Council of Jewish Women, and the other in the evening under auspices of the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

Mr. Van Paassen, who formerly was a writer on the staff of The Constitution and whose continental comments are carried daily in this and other American papers, is in Atlanta on a brief visit among the scenes of his early career as a newsgatherer.

The lecture to the Council of Jewish Women will be delivered in the Temple house on Peachtree street, with the subject, "A Bird's-Eye View of the Jewish World." At 8:39 of clock Monday night he will speak in Taft hall before the League of Women Voters on "Zigzagging Through Europe and Asia" The eventual property of the public and interest.

In Paris, where Mr. Van Paassen has his residence, he is enabled to obtain a centralized perspective of continental affairs of note, upon which he comments daily in a newspaper rolumn syndicated under the caption, "The World's Window." Gifted with the heritage of a keen understanding of the continental temperament and interesting events down to a column of diversified detail which he relates in a captivating style for readers of the Monday night he will speak in Taft hall before the League of Women Voters on "Zigzagging Through Europe and Asia" The eventual transport of the Spaniard toward the bullfight to the customs in the forbidden purlieus of the Tibetan llamas, and the knowledge upon which

from the attitude of the Spaniard to-ward the bullfight to the customs in the forbidden purlieus of the Tibetan Illamas, and the knowledge upon which this Flemish writer bases his daily stories is largely gained through ex-tended journeys in strange and glamorous, or picturesque places. He recently has completed a series of trips along uubeaten journalistic paths into European and Asiatic waysides, and it is about his observations in those places that he will speak to-morrow night.

Chance.

These two apecial kinds of medicine, known as Cystex, now may be had from pour of truggist under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. They are in tasteresses addity. These are also often the causes of other troublesome and werrisome complaints such as miserable merisome complaints such as miserable. Lumbago, Neurasigis. Sore Joints, Circles Under Ryes, Headaches, Muddy Complexion, Burniar, smarting, and Bladder Weakness, business you need two results in fighting these states of two different kinds of medicine, to sau the subject of the sause you need two results in fighting these are as a stimulant district to the aidance, in help them in their function to souther the morrow right.

COTTON LABEL FRAUD IS BARED BY SHIPPERS MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 13.—(P)—An outbreak of petty cotton frauds, was revealed here today by the Southern to result you that these are established facts, and that Cretex (probable First, you need a medicine to act two blat these conditions, the small count of the sause you need two different kinds of medicine, to continue the sause you need two first and the sause you need two first and the sause you need two different kinds of medicine, to continue the sause you need two different kinds of medicine, to continue the sause you need two different kinds of medicine, to continue the sause you need two different kinds of medicine, to continue the sause you need two different kinds of medicine, to continue the sause you need two different kinds of medicine, to continue the sause you need two different kinds of medicine, to continue the sause of the sause you need two different kinds of medicine, to continue the sause you need two different kinds of medicine, to continue the sause provided the sause of the sause

essary to balance the federal budget

in 1933.

The tax would not apply to foodstuffs, medicines or clothing, except possibly furs and similar clothing, which could be classified as luxuries. Imported articles, including gasoline, would be compelled to bear the same rate of taxes, probably one or two per cent, as domestic products.

The proposed levy is a modified form of the Canadian manufactures sales tax system.

form of the Canadian manufactures sales tax system.

"The theory we are working on." he said, "is to levy the tax on the finished product as it leaves the last manufacturer and is ready for consumption. It would be kept away from the consumer and would not be imposed by the retailer."

Rainey explained that while automobiles. radios and similar articles would be taxed under the plan, the levy would not be as much as if taxes were levied individually on five or six big industries.

big industries.

The bill would be so drafted that in the event an industry became weaker for any cause, congress would remove its tax without revising the reve-

Will Make Atlanta Debut Feb. 22

Will Make Atlanta Debut Feb. 22

Vladimir Horowitz, who will give his first piano recital in Atlanta at the auditorium on the evening of washington's birthday, has attracted more attention from musicians than any other pianist who has visited this country in many years.

Washington's birthday, has attracted more attention from musicians than any other pianist who has visited this country in many years.

Washington's birthday, has attracted more attention from musicians than any other pianist who has visited this country in many years.

Washington's pianist who has visited this country in many years of age, the young Russian stepped into nation-wide farme four years ago when he made his American debut at Carnegie Hall in New York, where he played the great at the close was declared unprecedented, even in the hall which had been the scene of the most important sources of revenue for the new tax bill.

Representative Rainey, of Illinois, the democratic leader and chairman of the ways and means subcommittee attempt to destroy one's pre-consisted the most feasible if it could be properly applied and collected. He said it was preferred by American industry generally to heavy taxes on a few big industries.

Rainey held it would be necessary to levy some sort of sales tax in or der to obtain the \$1,241,000,000 necessary to obtain the \$1,241,000,000 necessary to balance the federal budget.

MASON BROS. Extra Special Monday Only 25 of these fine, walnut finish, neat design, regular \$3.50 value Coffee Tables. Never known to

sell at \$1.15 before. No C.O.D.'s, phone or mail orders.
Cash and carry. Mon-

Mason

6 and 8 West Mitchell St., 2 Doors From Whitehall New Nos., 168-170 Mitchell St., S. W.

EMORY PROGRAM Piano numbers by Hugh Hodgson and the "Value Des Fleurs," from the Numbers Rulle by Tschalkowsky, seum of Art, will speak at the museum this afternoon concert of the Emory University Ittle symphony corchestra this afternoon on "Christian Art." In the strict form of a fugue, sorting. The overture to Handles "Mess Sahn," in the strict form of a fugue, and Rossing's overture to "Semiram," or extent to "Semiram, "Are's Death," from the Peer Gynt Suite by Grieg, will be given. Mr. Hodgson will play the "Concert in K Minor," by Saint Saens, A plane group will include "Sacronce, and "Reflets dans l'eau," by Debussy, Debussy, Debussy, Debussy, Debussy, Debussy, Definition of the Attention of the Attention of the Savannah, and is enfitted "Miss B." J. J. Haverty, president of the Attention the Attention of the state form the present weak-in the strict of the Attention of the strict of the Attention of the Savannah, and is a strenged individual responsible more than any of the Attention of the Savannah, and is a strenged individual responsible more than any of the Attention of the Savannah, and is a strenged individual and corporate in the such than CHRYSLER

with patented FLOATING POWER

· PLUS ·

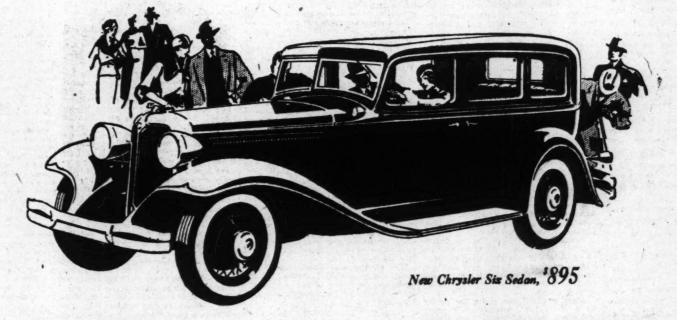
FREE WHEELING

EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION

DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME

ALL-STEEL BODY

HYDRAULIC BRAKES



UP-TO-DATE means CHRYSLER

Chrysler shows what a motor car should be and have and do . . . to be really up-to-date.

The new Chrysler cars bring the public the greatest engineering developments of modern times.

What is there to match Chrysler's Floating Power? A revolutionary new type of engine suspension—the great patented development that entirely wipes out power tremor at all car speeds.

Or match Chrysler's new Automatic Clutch that is completely Automatic? Or match Chrysler's real Free Wheeling?

The Free Wheeling unit is entirely separate and located at the rear of the transmission. Or match Chrysler's new Silent Gear Se-

lector? Enables anyone to select a higher or a lower gear at any car speed with no more effort than moving a lead pencil.

Or match Chrysler's rigid Double-Drop Girder-Truss Frame? It is a distortion-proof foundation for Chrysler's strong, sound-insulated All-Steel Bodies.

Or match Chrysler's self-equalizing Hydraulic Brakes? With new drums of steel with a cast-iron lining fused to the steel-multiplying brake life and brake efficiency many times.

Or match Chrysler's Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs? Springs that supply their own lubricetion and never, never squeak.

Or match Chrysler's style, Chrysler's luxury, Chrysler's speed? The new Chryslers invite any and all comparisons. Have you seen them? Have you driven one?

A new Chrysler Sia; 5 body models, 3885 to 1935 (Automatic Clutch and Oilite Squeab-Proof Springs on all Siaes at slight entra cost); a new Chrysler Eight, 5 body models, \$1435 to \$1695; a new Chrysler Imperial Eight, 5 body models, \$1925 to \$2195; a new Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight, 6 body models, 32895 to \$3595. All prices f. o. b. factory. Duplate Safety Plate Glass standard on Custom Eights. Obtainable on Six and Eight Sedams, \$17.50; on Imperial Sedams, \$20; all 2-passenger Conpes, \$9.50.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

446 SPRING STREET, N. W.

JA. 4770

ONGLASS MEASURE

Suspension of House Rules in Prospect To Speed Consideration.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-(P)-Legislative channels of the house were cleared today for consideration Monday of the Glass-Steagall bill to loosen the credit machinery of the federal reserve system.

Representative Rainey, of Illinois

the democratic leader, forecast the administration-sponsored bill would be expedited under the seldom-resorted-to

expedited under the seldom-resorted-to proceedings of suspending the house rules if unanimous consent for its consideration cannot be secured.

A two-thirds majority vote is required to approve the procedure. Chairman Steagall, of the house banking committee, said if passage in this manner could not be obtained, a legislative rule giving the bill legislative right of way would be secured and the measure passed Tuesday. Speaker Garner indicated he favored quick action.

action.

The senate banking committee also has approved the bill and action in that branch next week is probable.

A formal report of the banking committee was filed late today by Chairman Stengall, in which he said:

"It is believed this bill, thout undue expansion, will result in easier credit which will aid in ending bank failures and in improvement of business conditions generally."

The bill's purpose, the report said, is to afford a means of relief to banks that find themselves in urgent need of accommodations. Referring to the provision that permits government securities to have sentiated.

OF EASTERN CRISIS of civil appeals today from the ruling

future year by gradual reduction. The United States will stand aloof from guaranteeing security but a way out may be found by an all-European guarantee, including England, which is reluctant to join but may do so to save the conference.

The United States will stand aloof from guaranteeing security but a way out may be found by an all-European guarantee, including England, which is reluctant to join but may do so to save the conference.

is reluctant to join but may do so to save the conference.

The United States, however, gave the conference one point of compromise by agreeing to budgetary, or financial, limitation.

The speeches have shown that all delegates agreed on some important points. Everyone expressed willingness to eliminate bombing planes, tanks and chemical and bacteriological warfare, and to reduce the size of big guns, both naval and land pieces.

A majority of the delegates declared against the submarine. All agreed that some budgetary limitation must that some budgetary limitation must

that some budgetary limitation must be reached.

The folish delegation deposited with Arthur Henderson, conference president, a definite program for "moral disarmament." The program contains the following five recommendations:

1—Reformation of national legislatures so that laws may be adapted to international life and none passed which would violate international law; new laws would be made to punish acts harmful to good relations among the peoples, such as spreading false news and causing excitation to war.

2—The calling of an international press conference in order to take measures to realize moral disarmament in the press of the world.

3—An international agreement for international proposition must care the Delaware State to a which was the Delaware State to a which was the Delaware State to a which was the Delaware State the executive committee of the democratic national committee.

"This allegation is entirely without foundation in fact. My first knowl
Eye of Light' Heco On Orders of E

Coming to Baton Rouge from West Vergen many deals the executive committee of the democratic national committee.

"This allegation is entirely without foundation in fact. My first knowl
Eye of Light' Heco On Orders of E

WETERAN RIVER MAN

DIES IN BATON ROUGE

BATON ROUGE, La.. Feb. 13.—

Coming to Baton Rouge from West virginia in 1869, Captain McCarty spent more than 60 years on the Mississippi. He is survived by a son, daughter and three grandchildren.

MRS. ANNE S. METZ.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 13.—

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 13.—

(P)—Mrs. Anne S. Metz, Jacksonville, Light, "which he will deliver here at the securities of the democratic national committee

ment in the press of the world.

3—An international agreement for a general revision of school books to inculcate instruction on the League of Nations, international collaboration and the life of other peoples.

4—Measures to prevent radios, movies and the theater from harming good relations among peoples; international agreement to control radio stations which broadcast international news.

5—Adoption by the governments themselves in all reciprocal relations of the essential ideas of moral disarmament.

THIRD VICTIM PASSES

IN SCHOOL BUS CRASH DOTHAN, Ala., Feb. 13,—(P)— Fatalities from a school bus wreck near Columbia late Thursday mount-ed to three today with the death of 6-year-old James Livingston in a lo-

Thirteen other children still were Thirteen other children still were under treatment in hospitals here and physicians said six of them were in

paysicians said six of them were in a serious condition.

Thirty children and the driver were injured as the bus crashed head-on with a log truck near Co-lumbia late Thursday.

How One Woman Lost 47 Lbs of Fat FORD WILL REOPEN

In 3 Months and

Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking he teaspoonful in warm water every mern-ing. I then weighed 217 pounds, was al-ways bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides. Now I am glad to say I am a well san, feel much strenger, years younger my weight is 170 pounds. I do not r feel better but I look better, so all friends say.

my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Saltz.
will never cease taking my daily dose and
more than glad to highly recommend it for
the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A.
Selemon, New Bern, N. C.

"P. S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter, but truly
I feel so indebted to you for putting out
such wenderful salts that I cannot say
enough."

House Drops Mellon
Impeachment Move
WASHINGTON. Feb. 13.—(4)
The house today formally dropped impeachment charges against Andrew W. Mellon as secretary of the treasury.
Without debate or a record vote, it adopted a judiciary committee recommendation to discontinue further consideration of allegations that the veteran financier engaged in private business contrary to law during his 11 years in the cabinet.
Chairman Summers presented the report saving that before completion of the committee's investigation of the charges filed by Representative Patman, democrat, Texas, Mellon had vacated his treasury post to assume the ambassadorship to Great Britain.

QUICK ACTION SEEN High's Will Open Its Annual Swallow Sale on Monday; Nine New Department Managers Appointed by Store



The nine new department managers of the J. M. High Company. Standing, left to right: Miss Mamie Yerlow, Mrs. E. L. Mize, Mrs. J. E. Worley, Mrs. R. Gann, Mrs. W. R. Jones. Seated, left to right: Mrs.

Iowa Town Begins

an operation.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 13 .-

ation of the association.

House Drops Mellon

Jay Kindig, Mrs. J. Wood, Miss Rose Gold and Mrs. J. W. Clayton. These managers were promoted from places in the organization, a

that find themselves in urgent need on accommodations. Referring to the provision that permits government securities to be accepted by federal reserve banks for rediscount purposes, in the provision of sovernment obligations for commercial paper simply carries out the policy expressed in the original federal reserve pet."

Steagll said the bill would release \$750,000,000 in gold by permitting the use of government bonds as a basis for currency. At present, he said, the \$2,000,000,000 in gold by \$2,000,000,000 in gold and \$500,000,000 in eligible rediscount paper.

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amendment sponsored by the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth, which kept the two houses from agreeing seven times. Longworth wanted the new constitutional amendment to set

creasing the terms of house members from two to four years. His propo-sition was voted down, 112 to 65.

TRUANT STOOL PIGEON

TO RETURN TO N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-Chile

Mapocha Acuna, former police stool-pigeon in vice cases, today telegraphed Irving Ben Cooper, associated with Samuel Seabury in the New York city

investigation, assurance he would re-turn from St. Petersburg, Fla., early

next week.

Acuna, asserting he had no intention of remaining away when he slipped from his police guard and went south a few days ago, said he would be back in New York Monday or

be back in New York Monday or Tuesday.

Another legal battle to compel the testimony of a witness appeared impending as Seabury prepared to appear before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt at Albany Tuesday in support of his removal charges against Sheriff Thomas M. Farley.

Patrick McGovern, a contractor, appeared at the investigating committee's offices today and indicated he would refuse to testify about certain large payments made to him by his firm on the ground they came under the heading of private business.

McGovern's firm has \$43,000,000 in contracts for part of a city water tun-

FORD PLACES BIG ORDER

WITH ELECTRIC FIRM

TOLEDO, Feb. 13.—(UP)—The Mallory Electric Corporation today announced receipt of an order for

1,000,000 new type ignition distribu-tors from the Ford Motor Company. They will be used on the new eight-cylinder car, Ford announced a few

M'LEAN LOSES APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—An appeal from a ruling of the District of Columbia supreme court enjoining Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, from prosecuting divorce proceedings in Mexico was dismissed today by the District of Columbia court of appeals.

The court granted a motion for dismissal which termed the appeal "frivolous." It was made by attorneys for Mrs. McLean.

WATCH KIDNEYS

IF urine is scant, too frequent, or

years. Stimulates kidneys and liver dependably, gently. Purely vegetable. Pleasant tasting. Get a bottle today from your druggist. For free sample write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Division 168,

liable old Warner's Compos Used with satisfaction for 51

WARNER

Rochester, N. Y.

if you wake at night, try re-

TO SUE IN MEXICO

of District Judge W. C. Davis, of Franklin, that the Texas cotton acrecratic national executive committee. today denied an assertion by the Bos-

today denied an assertion by the Boston American that he had sanctioned a slate of Massachusetts delegates-atlarge to the party convention.

The text of his statement follows:
"An Associated Press dispatch from Boston, published this morning, quotes the Boston American as saying that Massachusetts democratic leaders have agreed upon a slate of nine men and three women for delegates-atlarge to the democratic national convention, all supporters of former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

"The dispatch names those said to have been selected, including Governore." **Business Moratorium** MANCHESTER, Iowa, Feb. 13.— (P)—Mayor F. W. Herman has issued a proclamation restraining all but essential businesses from operating during the five days beginning to-

"The dispatch names those said to have been selected, including Governor Ely, Senators Walsh and Coolidge and State Chairman Donahue. It then adds, 'the American says the slate as drawn has received the sanction of Jouett Shouse, chairman of then adds, 'the American says the slate as drawn has received the sanction of Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the democratic national committee.'

"This allegation is entirely without foundation in fact. My first knowl-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (P) - edge of any delegates proposed from Jouett Shouse, chairman of the demo- Massachusetts to support Governor

Massachusetts to support Governor Smith or any other candidate was in the dispatch referred to.

"No 'slate of delegates,' the name of no individual delegate has at any time been mentioned to me or discussed with me by any one in Massachusetts or elsewhere.

"The only communication I have had concerning the delegate situation in Massachusetts is correspondence with the state chairman and with the secretary of state relative to the confused situation which arises from the fact that the call for the republican convention is based on the new congressional apportionment and the lican convention is based on the new congressional apportionment and the call for the democratic convention is based on the present congressional ap-

as drawn has received the sancof Jouett Shouse, chairman of secutive committee of the demoreceived committee. The only question that has been submitted in that connection is the propriety of electing 12 delegates-at large with a half-vote each instead of eight with a half-vote each as prescribed in the call." The only question that has been submitted in that connection is the propriety of electing 12 delegates-at large with a half-vote each instead of eight with a half-vote each as prescribed in the call." North Carolina, proposed a limitation similar to Longworth's, but that was defeated. 98 to 54. Then Representative Gifford, republican, Massachusetts, saw his limitation idea lose, 88 to 58. Representative Bankhead, democrat, Alabama, made a determined effort to include in the measure a provision increasing the terms of house members sity in a beam from a small incandesfrom two to four years. His proposition was voted down, 112 to 65. DIES IN BATON ROUGE 'Eye of Light' Hears, Sings, Roars

Beams of light that suddenly begin | diaphragm which controlls the intenworld which John Bellamy Taylor, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, treats of in his talk and demonstration. "Audible Light," which he will deliver here at 8 o'clock Monday night under the auspices of the local section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the O'keefe Junior High school auditorium.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 13.—
(P)—Mrs. Anne S. Metz, Jacksonville, died at the West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., today, following an increase of several weeks. She was well known in Tampa and St. Petersburg. Death resulted from pneumonia after an operation. ALABAMA COTTON CO-OP

CLEARED BY GRANDJURY MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 13.—

(P)—The Alabama Cotton Co-operative Association today was cleared by the Montgomery county grand jury of violating laws in its operation.

Investigation of the co-operative by the grand jury was ordered by Judge Leon McCord early this week to either take steps toward punishing any officer guilty of violating the law or "set at rest" rumors concerning operation of the association.

ACCUSED IN SHORTAGE MADISON, Wis., Feb. 13.—(P)—
Five directors of the Joseph M. Boyd Company, Madison, including A. T. Rogers, law partner of Governor Philip F. La Follette, and Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, were charged in warrants late today with embezzlement and violations of the state securities law.

The Boyd company, a defunct bond house, has been in the hands of trustees since last fall.

Bonds for Rogers and Harper were fixed at \$2,500 each.

cent lamp. This beam is directed



Letter Creating Augusta Arsenal In Washington's Day Found Here

FORD WILL REOPEN

PLANT IN CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 13.—(P)
The Charlotte assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company will reopen March 1, and will produce 100 eight and four-cylinder automobiles daily, W. F. Duckworth, manager, annonced tonight.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 men have already been instructed to return to work that day, he said, adding that parts for the new models are already on hand.

BY GLENN RAMSEY.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Yellowed from its 139 years of age, as staff writer.

Yellowed from its 139 years of age, as letter from President George Washington and also "make provisional arrangement for the calling out the militia of the neighboring states on the apprehension of danger from the measures taken," the letter continuous the first established by the federal operation in case of need, has directed me believed this was the beginning of the to form a small many apprehensions which might arise from the want of arms and ammunition in case of need, has directed me believed this was the beginning of the top of the company and also "make provisional arrangement for the calling out the militia of the mil

general Cox also said that he and other military authorities of Georgia believed this was the beginning of the national guard. America's present first line of defense.

Threatening war between he white residents of the young state of Georgia and the Cherokee and Creek Indians, the letter revealed, was the reason for providing a place for arms at Augusta.

The arsenal is still in service, having heen used continuously since its establishment by the national government. Georgia's national guardsmen send their arms to Augusta to have them repaired.

The letter was not written by Henry Knox. then secretary of war, but perhaps by some secretary. It bears the flourishing signature of Mr. Knox, however, and was written to George Mathews, the seventeenth governor of Georgia. It is dated March 9, 1793.

Application for the establishment to the arsenal, the letter reveals, was sought by several of the delegates to of Washington.

out of the other gas bag. The ship began a rapid drop and when it was about 50 feet from the when it was about 50 feet from the ground Blair either jumped or was thrown out and killed.

As it was blown along, close to the ground, the blimp struck several garages and toolhouses, then sheared off two or three telephone poles. As it brushed against a house it knocked Edward Craig, 63, from a ladder on which he was standing. The elderly man was cut on the face.

The blimp finally ended its bouncing and landed on railroad tracks in a concrete company's yards.

Dickson crawled from the wreckage unhurt.

unable to guide it with the motor, pulled a rip-cord, which let the helium

100 Experts Expected To Enter Contract Bridge Tourney Here

the pair and team-of-four champion-Pilot Leaps or Is Hurled ernoon and night under the direction

Pilot Leaps or Is Hurled to Death From Runaway Craft.

All Mrs. Annie Adair Foster at the Druid Hills Golf Club, promises to Brief (Mrs. Annie Adair Foster at the Druid Hills Golf Club, promises to Discovery Mrs. Annie Barreit, Mrs. Annie Barreit

AGENTS WANTED

In every fown within a radius of 150 miles of Atlanta to sell a low priced, high quality product necessary to all automobile owners. Over 800,060 used annually in Georgia Product guaranteed by Manufacturer with over \$1,000,000,00 assets and 12 years successful growth. No investment is product required—Commissions paid daily. Write for franchise in your community. Letter must be accompanied by reference giving names of three persons not related to you—one of whom should be your banker. Don't delay . . . write now. Appointments will be arranged. A wonderful opportunity for part or full time profitable work.

ADDRESS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, 14 Houston St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

MYERS-DICKSON

3 exceptional values in our FEBRUARY SALE

Never Before Such a Rug Offering



Rug Cushion Q (27x54)

Throw Rugs **ABSOLUTELY** With Every

Axminster

Wide assortment of patterns, all seamless. Several qualities, all guaranteed to be perfect in design and weave. A variety of patterns to harmonize with

any color scheme and interior.

This Unusual Offering Is for THIS WEEK ONLY.

\$1 CASH DELIVERS CHOICE OF ANY RUG

Lounge Chair and Ottoman

Of neat design, generous size and extremely comfortable. Available in your choice of many. beautiful patterns in both figured and plain tapestry. This chair and ottoman were made to sell for much

more but we are offering for a limited time-a reasonablenumberat

\$1 CASH—\$1 WEEKLY



This Big 2-Pc. Suite Upholstered All Over

In Genuine Mohair Beautiful Reverse Cashions

This suite is of generous size, unusually well made in every detail. Finely tailored, most comfortable and really a startling value considering the high quality. Values like this can't and won't last long at the February Sale price of

\$1 CASH-\$1.50 WEEKLY

154-156 Whitehall, S. W.

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

TAXPAYERS GROUP

Continued from First Page. partisanship, class or political mo-

To Mobilize Taxpayers.

Commenting on the program as set sut, the organizers said that such ould be carried out only through the ambilization of property owners and

taxpayers.

Members of the organization committee which will serve as a temporary executive committee until league members elect their permanent offi-

members elect their permanent officers are:

Dr. William Perrin Nicolson, P. H. Bandall, Morris Brandon, J. H. Hirsch, Fonville McWhorter, Dr. Edgar F. Fincher, Wade H. Davis, Tom L. Simpson, John E. Smith, W. Charles Smith, R. G. Kreiling, M. B. Merts, O. F. Sealey, Sam Levy, G. T. Marchmont, Julian M. Ray, G. M. Stout, Walter Guess, C. A. Rauschenberg Jr., Robert B. Troutman, J. Hope Tigner.

Dr. Dan C. Elkin, C. S. Baldwin, Eugene M. Hudson, Robert H. Jones Jr., H. Y. McCord Jr., Frederick H. McDonald, Dr. Louie D. Newton, W. D. Ellis, R. L. Foreman Jr.

J. P. Allen, R. J. Guinn, Gordon Mitchell, John P. Stewart, Ed Wachendorff, Robert C. Mizell, J. J. Peterson, W. P. Walthall, I. Borochoff, H. N. Fuller, Max Mendel, Gordon Burnett, Roy Rivers,

M. H. Liebman, Oscar Gershon, Dr. Grady E. Clay, Forrest Green, Charles Howard Candler, A. W. Walker, Eugene Oberdorfer, C. G. Mitchell, James L. Dickey, DuPont Murphy, C. F. Palmer, W. D. Hoffman, Mr. McCord is a native Georgian

Murphy, C. F. Palmer, W. D. Hoffman.

Mr. McCord is a native Georgian and has lived in Atlanta for the greater part of his life. He is a prominent figure in civic and business life of Atlanta and a member of the firm of McCord-Stewart Company, coffee dealers. Upon the death of Asa G. Candler, Mr. McCord was appointed as treasurer of the board of missions of the North Georgia Methodist conference, to succeed Mr. Candler. He was also for many years a trustee on the board of Emory University.

How League Will Function.

Declaring that league members would not be pledged as to how they will vote, that they will vow to make careful study of all issues and cast a ballot in behalf of public interest.

"The only practical way," said Mr. McCord, "in which our organization can be of service to voters is give accurate information through unbiased sources. Not only will the members be supplied with information, but they may request the league to supply them with any special information they desire.

"There is nothing secret about the league. We have no hidden motives or purposes, but we do proclaim our belief in good government and that burdens of taxpayers should be made as light as is consistent with sound practices."

Mr. McCord said that troubles of Mr. McCord said that troubles of

Mr. McCord said that troubles of the past had been brought about by

the failure of voters to electise the rights to vote.

"The league," Mr. McCord said, "furnishes people an opportunity to do more than talk about bad conditions—it is an opportunity to band with other voters to bring about desired

—it is an opportunity to band with other voters to bring about desired results.

"I accepted the chairmanship of the organization committee because of a sense of civic duty and obligation. Things have been going from bad to worse in city affairs and now an acute situation exists."

G. M. Stout was named executive secretary and will direct the league headquarters and the enrollment of members. He said the league will be a self-governing body and that after preliminary steps of organization was out of the way, league members would choose permanent officers.

"settling influences" Dr. Albert A.
Heckel, dean of the men at the University of Missouri, said today.
"They cut down the number of
students mooning around with that
faraway look in their eyes," he continued. "In a remarkably short time
offer mariage, students, lose all their after mariage, students lose all their dickness and usually settle down o good work."

Dean Heckel's pronouncement on college matrimony was made as he considered the records of the past semester, which show that about 20 couples at the university have announced their marriages.

More than that almost undoubtedly

have been married, authorities say, but these other couples have kept the

ceremonies secret.

The secret marriage, Dean Heckel believes, is not a good thing. Until a year ago, incidentally, it was against university rules for students to marry while in school, and expulsion followed discovery of such a wedding. This ban was lifted by President Walter Williams when he assumed office.

'PAL' OF NOTABLES FINDS BET DIFFICULT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 .- (P)-William R. Crissley apparently has found that his \$2,000 bet that he could dine with President Hoover, golf with Bobby Jones and John D. Rockefeller and motor with the Prince of Wales was a tough assign-

in Europe" trying to get his automobile ride with the prince.

To date he has accomplished one of his four tasts—he dined with the president at a banquet.

The last heard from him, Raymond Bailey, who took a part of the bet, says, was that Crissey was on the other side of the Atlantic—still trying. Bailey admitted he thinks his money "is safe" if and when Crissey returns.

FIVE ASPHYXIATED

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Five persons—an unemployed father, his wife, two of their children and a small niece—were found dead tonight attetched on the floor of their small frame house, apparently stricken by monoxide poisoning from a leaky gas

Walter Pomaranski. 14, only survivor of the famly, found the bodies when he returned home after visiting a friend. He turned off the gas heater and then notified police that his father, mother, brother, sister and a cousin were dead.

Lily Pons' Husband Insures Her Health

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—August Mesrits believes a man has no right to stand in the way of a career for his wife—and he practices what he preaches by seeing that Lily Pons gets a glass of hot milk and gets to bed at 9 o'clock on nights when she does not sing. It was Mesrits who persuaded his wife to study singing and when she became a sensation in the Metropolitan opera last season he gare came a sensation in the Metro-litan opera last season he gave his own career as an attorney France to Turther hers.

A Leap Year Valentine



Jean and Sue Dallon, sisters who are in the Fanchon and Marco stage production, "Dream House," at the Fox theater this week, tender every-one a big red heart full of Valentine greetings. Photo by Rogers.

Fred W. Rhudy, former Atlanta schoolboy, is chief radio operator on the U. S. S. Houston, flagship of the United States Asiatic naval forces now in Shanghai waters, where Japan and China are disputing for possession. He is the brother of Mrs. J. M. Browniee Jr., 361 Murray Hill avenue, Kirkwood.

STUDENT MARRIAGE
IS LAUDED BY HEAD
OF U. OF MISSOURI

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 13.—
(UP)—Student marriages are great "settling influences" Dr. Albert K.

Heckel deen the marriage at the was born in McLain county, IlliHeckel deen the marriage at the was born in McLain county, Illinois, February 13, 1869.

Rev. Dr. W. T. McElveen will hold Congregational Christian church, Com-munity singing, with Mrs. R. J. Saw-

Atlanta Council, Boys Scouts of America, announces the formation of Boy Scout Troop No. 35, under the leadership of Scoutmaster J. V. Powell and Assistant Scoutmaster H. L. Stephenson, sponsored by the Little Five Points Baptist church, with the following men serving as committeemen for the troop: J. H. Haire, E. F. Johnson and W. H. Garvin. Ten members received their tenderfoot badges at an investiture service held last Sunday. Tenth Ward Civic League will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Capitol View school and all candidates for the contract of the Trinity cathedral, in Pittsburgh, all of this week.

Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean of St. Philip's cathedral, will leave the city this afternoon for Memphis, where he will conduct a week's noonday Lenten services at Calvary church. He Sunday.

Tenth Ward Civic League will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Capitol View school and all candidates for the contract all contracts and contracts an

physician, announced that in 1931 there were 1,277 births, 940 being white, while in 1930 there were 1,129. The deaths in 1930 were 738 against white, white in 1930 there were 1,129.
The deaths in 1930 were 738 against 718 in 1931. There were 335 cases of contagious diseases in 1930, this number being more than doubled in 1931 with 640 cases. Dr. Evans also vaccinated 7,131 school children in 1931 accordance with 1931 accordance 1931. 1931 as compared with 939 in 1930.

und that his \$2,000 bet that he build dine with President Hoover, lif with Bobby Jones and John D. ockefeller and motor with the cince of Wales was a tough assignant.

He made the bet last February and cently he was reported "somewhere Europe" trying to get his automole ride with the prince.

E. R. Hill, in behalf of George A. Wainwright, has filed suit in DeKalb superior court for \$20,000 damages, alleged to have been received when the latter was injured while working for the Pullman Company. Wainwright claims he was injured by defective machinery and the company doctor, who was summoned to treat him, stated that he was suffering from

Sacred Harp Singers will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at River Side Baptist church, it was announced Saturday by G. B. Daniel, chairman.

Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, will speak at the noon Lenten services at the Trinity cathedral, in Pittsburgh, all of this week.

Tenth Ward Civic League will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Cap-itol View school and all candidates for office in the county elections are in-vited to be present and address the members of the organization. Judge T. O. Hathcock was re-elected president; Paul E. Davenport, vice president; Ernest Brewer re-elected secretary, and C. J. McLendon, treasurer, at the January meeting of the league.

"Splendid Failures" will be the special message brought by William E. Craigg, pastor of the Ponce de Leon church, to the Berean class of the church this morning. Professor Linton L. Cox, of Tech High school, is the teacher of the class.

Paichtiude as demonstrated by pictures of film stars landed three youths from Dacula, Ga., in the talons of the law Saturday when they were sentenced to 30 days in jail for stealing photographs from the lobbies of theaters. They were A. F. McMillan, "Tiny" King and Neal Bailey.

Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Cartledge, pro-fessor of the Greek New Testament of Columbia Theological Seminary and a former supply pastor of this church, will preach Sunday morning at the Woodlawn Methodist church.

Rev. J. R. Williams, formerly pastor of East Point Presbyterian church, but now giving his whole time to evangelistic work, begins a series of meetings in the West End Presbyterian church, of which the Rev. E. L. Flangan is pastor, on March 1. Special prayer services are being held preceding the revival.

DeKalb state and county taxes have been reduced 5 per cent for 1932, W. H. Bond, tax commissioner, announced. In the past tax returns have been made on a basis of 75 per cent of the city assessments. In 1932 they will be on a 70 per cent basis. It also was announced that more than \$300,000 of the county's outstanding warrants were paid off during 1931.

H. H. Kellar, of Chattahoochee avenue, East Point, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday while at work, is improving, it was reported Saturday afternoon.

First of a series of monthly smokers honoring new members of the organization will be given at 6 o'clock Monday night by officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement by George Yancey, secretary. Dr. Rayford W. Tharpe, president, will preside.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood Satur-day denied a motion for a new trial in federal district court here in the case of T. W. Chandler vs. the State high-way board of Georgia, recently won by the defendant. The case involved a dispute over certain paving con-

Charged with shooting doves over a baited field, three men giving their names as W. G. Banks, A. L. Lawler and W. F. Steel, of Griffin, Saturday were bound over to the federal grand jury under bonds of \$100 each by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith. The alleged offense is said to have occurred near Griffin last August. The men denied the charges against them.

ment, a new and reasonable cause for a verdict favorable to the cause he represented.

The speeches of Senator Rivers and Mr. Howard, heralded as the great-sargumentive battle of legal lights south Georgia has ever seen, were presented to the jury late this afternoon after the preliminaries of both state and defense had been laid by lawyers associated with the several sides of the case.

So great was the crowd which

outles of a two-day are diment horle beginmouth a two-day are diment belle beginsize are expected to attend and registration is to begin this morning.

Shewart Nursery, and Friday at Kirk
is their
interest to the day of the state of

the subject of Evangenst B. C. Good-pasture, of Nashville, Tenn., who will preach this morning at the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ. At the eve-ning hour he will discuss "Paul's Exrience in Paradise.'

States marine sergeant, passed through Atlanta Friday en route to Hampton Roads, Va., where he will embark for Shanghai, China, to join the Fourth United States marine regiment. Sergeant Weems has served since 1912 with the marines.

Literary and social meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Mar-tha Brown Memorial church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Educational building. Ladies of Circle No. 2 will assist the program

Dr. C. C. Rife and Dr. L. J. Kepp, Atlanta veterinarians, were treated by physicians Saturday for injuries re-ceived when their car plunged over an embankment on Flat Shoals road and landed upside down in a creek. Both were cut and bruised but their inju-

ies were not considered serious. Wednesday night in the Azoth library, 506 Grand building.

South Side Singing Convention will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Lakewood Heights Methodist church for the regular second Sunday singing.

"Splendid Fallenger"

H. Blank opened his grocery store at 350 Highland avenue Saturday morning and was followed inside by three negro youths armed with pistore at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Lakewood Heights Methodist church for the regular second Sunday singing.

"Splendid Fallenger"

Opposing Counsel Clash at Trial TANKS TO CRUSH



Fifteen students of the Concord (Ga.) High school were the guests Saturday of the Junior Chamber of Commerce on a sightseeing tour of the city. The students were under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Suddeth, principal, and they were taken to all points of interest by a special Jayeee committee composed of Jack Patterson, R. F. Willingham Jr., Clifford Hendrix and Robert Whatley.

Former Senator E. D. Rivers (left), leading the prescuttion in the trial of A. Douglas Poole, and Judge E. D. Wilcox, of defense staff, Saturday freely indulged in personalities and brought into play their strongest and most vitriolic arguments for and against the Atlanta policemen. Staff photos by Kenneth Rogers.

half sought an acquittal on the testi-mony and the evidence.

Like Carpenter, who had appeared earlier for the defense, he attacked former Senator Rivers' interest in the case and said that Rivers was inter-A. D. POOLE JURY UNABLE TO AGREE AFTER FIVE HOURS

Continued from First Page. which was never seen here before, the final arguments were presented to the jury today before Judge Smith. Eloquent Pleas Heard.

Eloquent Pleas Heard.

From early this morning until night-fall the crowded second story of the reconstructed garage listened to pleas of lawyers for the state and the accused, each bringing out a new argument, a new and reasonable cause for a verdict favorable to the cause he represented.

both by the effort of the state to send his son to the electric chair and the determination of defense counsel to bring him absolution.

Though it was for only the death of Miss Patterson Poole stood trial, he also is under indictment for murder in connection with the death of Joe Reppard Pafford, who also was injured fatally in the collision of Poole's car and that of E. D. Rivers Jr. Other charges also are pending against Poole, who is jointly indicted with Patrolman H. D. Gaines, also of Atlanta, who has not yet been called to answer to the charges.

Death Penalty Demanded.

The death penalty was demanded by former Senator Rivers in his closing argument for the state.

you can with any pistol in the state of Georgia. The people upstate can thank God that they escaped."

Rivers said the law exacting the

Rivers said the law exacting the death penalty for such crimes was put in the books for just such cases as the Poole case.

"That is just why the law was put on the books," he asserted.

"We must make our highways safe. Every day you pick up the paper and see where someone has been run down or run into and killed. It is the solern duty of this jury to find this man

emn duty of this jury to find this man guilty and give him a straight sen-tence, with no recommendation for

the a contagious disease. The plaintiff of the company as a result of this care, the contagious of the company as a result of this care of the class.

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CHINESE FORTRESS

Continued from Page 9.

who is in command of all Japanese land operations, arrived Saturday with his staff aboard the Mikasa Maru a short time before the seven transports. Leaders of the Japanese community, including Mamoru Shigemitsu. Tokyo's minister to China, and Consul General Karanastus Murai, turned out to welcome him.

Armistice Hopes.

Japanese leaders declared they still had hopes that General Tsai and other Chinese leaders would accept an armistice which would make their big push unnecessary. Chinese circles expected General Uyeda to deliver an ultimatum, and they asserted this expectation had stiffened the determination of their nineteenth army to fight it out to the last man.

The Chinese declared they had advance knowledge of Japanese reinforcement movements and increased their own strength accordingly. A dispatch from Peipink said the valor of the nineteenth had stimulated recruiting to such an extent that more than 200,000 volunteers had offered

of the nineteenth had stimulated recruiting to such an extent that more than 200,000 volunteers had offered themselves for Shanghai service.

After a brief but terrific bombardment of both Chapei and Woosung Saturday morning, the action slowed down somewhat, although warships continued to drop shells in the forts throughout the day.

It was comparatively quiet, when General Uyeda came ashore from the Mikasa Maru. The general announced his mission was to protect Japanese residents and promised that his work would be "completed as quickly as possible."

May Enforce Object.

"I hope my object may be attained by second and second my necession."

May Enforce Object.

"I hope my object may be attained by peaceful means, avoiding unnecessary hostilities or sacrifices," he said. "If unfortunately my mission is challenged by Chinese troops threatening the International Settlement, I shall be obliged to take effective measures. ested because of damage suits which are expected to follow the criminal are expected to follow the criminal actions against Poole and Gaines.

"There is not the slightest bit of conclusive evidence that either of these two men were drinking," Howard declared. to safeguard Japanese lives and property. I am prepared to co-operate with all the powers concerned in removing unrest from the settlement."

Terrified Chinese swarmed against ard declared.

"There were just as many people here who said that they were not drunk as were here to say that they were drunk. The people who came into the closest contact with Poole, the doctors at the Adel hospital, would not say they had been drinking; in fact, they said they did not think that they had any liquor at all." the northern boundary of the settle-ment Saturday morning, causing con-siderable difficulty for United States

into the closest contact with Poole, the doctors at the Adel hospital, would not say they had been drinking; in fact, they said they did not think that they had any liquor at all."

Howard brought tears from a number of women in the audience when he discussed the Poole family.

"Mother is Waiting."

"Back up in Atlanta this young man's mother is waiting patiently for the verdict she knows you men will give her son." he asserted.

"That mother who raised this boy from babyhood to manhood and gave him to the city's police department that he might protect the citizens of the city and you and yours when you came to his town is depending on you. I do not see how any of you came to his town is depending on you. I do not see how any of you came to his case in the light of truth and all of the circumstances.

"What would some of you say if your boy were here on trial?

"You would say and you could prove just as we have proven that no one was and is to blame for this unfortunate accident. Things like this happen always and there is nothing more that we can do."

Howard eleved him they did not the difficulty for United States marines on guard there. Many of the Chinese had been waiting all night, pressing close to the barbed wire barricades as the artillery rumbled behind them.

After daybreak, the marines let down the bars and all those who had proper documents were allowed to enter the settlement. The Chinese used this lorts of subterfuges in order to get in. One young fellow walked up to the barricade and, with a melodramitic gesture, thrust back his coat in prove just as we have proven that the might prove just as we have proven that no one was and is to blame for this unfortunate accident. Things like this happen always and there is nothing more that we can do."

The American troops raised new to letterheads. But the marines let down the barricade and, with a melodramitic gesture, trust back his coat in prove just as we have proven the vertice of the city and you could prove just as we have proven that no one was al

is unfortunate and we are all made sad by such occurrences, but there is nothing more that we can do."

Howard closed his argument with a dramatic appeal.

Waving his arms and brushing his hair back as he spoke, the picturesque Atlantan shouted for a justice that would place Douglas Poole "home with his family where he belongs and not off in a felon's prison where an aroused and injured family would have him be."

Soochow were made higher and thicker. Officers took steps to keep their men warm. Brick ovens were installed in the posts for the benefit of sentries on duty during these cold, wet mights.

LAST OF REINFORCEMENTS

EXPECTED DURING WEEK TOKYO, Feb. 13.—(P)—The last units of army reinforcements will arrive in Shanghai early next week, and then, unless armistice negotiations are rill speak on "The Uan to the Second Baptist church, in a service preparatory to the church's coming revival.

R. M. Honeyman, secretary of the Montrose Bible conference, Montrose, Will preach at the Inman Park Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock this morning.

Atlanta, who has not yet been to answer to the charges.

Death Penalty Demanded.
The death penalty was demanded by former Senator Rivers in his clossing argument for the state.

"If there ever was a case of this kind where the defendant merited the shouted."

The preliminary argument.

The preliminary arguments were laid before the jury by Homer Nelson.

The preliminary argument spokesman said today.

The preliminary argument were laid before the jury by Homer Nelson.

The preliminary argument spokesman said to any.

The preliminary argument were laid before the jury by Homer Nelson.

Will here will start, a government spokesman said to any.

The preliminary argument were laid before the jury by Homer Nelson.

Will here will be death penalty, it is this one," Rivers shouted.

"After imperiling the lives of every met on the highway be-they met on the creation of a neutral proposed and injured laminy the have met on the charges.

The preliminary argument.

The pre

this circuit but was defeated by Judge Smith in the last election.

"This has been nothing but a hippodrome," Knight declared.

"Here we have a special table for newspapermen and photographers jumping about taking pictures of this one and that one and everyone. This isn't a courtroom.

"It's a circus."

Here Judge Smith stopped the attorney and directed that he discontinue such remarks.

"There has been nothing in the evidence concerning what you are talk-dence concerning what you are talk-pleafed."

Carpenter Attacks Rivers.

C

dence concerning what you are talking about," Judge Smith said.
"I must direct that you stick to the evidence in the case."

Thereafter Knight did, attacking about the valuables of the two defendants."

"Avers is interested in this case, Cardinal about, "He had tied up the few personal belongings of Poole and Gaines. His whole interest seems to be centered about the valuables of the two defendants."

Day's Developments In Sino-Jap Conflict

Continued from First Page.

creek. They succeeded in capturing one Chinese soldier before they

There was a blizzard at Woosung and air activity was impeded, but oc-casional bombs were dropped on the forts.
General Tsai Ting-kai, poet-war-

rior commanding the Chinese forces, declared he had 25,000 men ready to fight it out till the last man drop-United States marines had their hands full with swarms of Chinese refugees who attempted to get through the heavily guarded boun-

darles of the International Settlement, where they thought they ment, where they thought they would be safe from Japanese shells and bombs.

In Canton the families of the Chinese commanders at Shanghai said officers in the field had made provision for their wives and children and were determined to resist "to the bitter end."

The United States consular office at Nanking announced that most of the remaining American citizens would be evacuated immediately.

would be evacuated immediately. Fifty-three Americans, including 14

would be evacuated immediately. Fifty-three Americans, including 14 women, still ware there.

General Chiang Kai-shek, former president of China and commander of the nation's armies, turned up at Pukow, across the Yangtze from Nanking, where he conferred with other military commanders.

Tokyo reported that the last units of army reinforcements would arrive in Shanghai early next week and that unless armistice negotiations were concluded the big push would be launched.

Grave concern over the menace to the International Settlement was expressed in Washington following receipt of dispatches from the American consul general telling of the massing of troops for the expected drive.

WINSTON CHURCHILL PLANS ATLANTA VISIT

Winston Churchill, world-famous British statesman who came to Amer-ica in December. only to be injured in a traffic accident in New York,



After imperiling the lives of every shouted.

After imperiling the lives of every shouted by the court of the party of young folks and as a result of the party of young folks and as a result to we persons are dead, a third one is in a serious condition and the other two were painfully, though not ser in a serious condition and the other two were painfully, though not ser incoust, but it is miraculous that a my of them escaped.

"This pair of drinking policement at the person of the court of the court of the court of the person of the court of the court of the person of the court of the person of the court of

gentlemen, there is nothing to warrant mercy here. There is nothing here but which demands a conviction and this the state asks that you vote as citizens of Georgia."

Defense Counsel "Called Down."
Mr. Morgan was followed by Judge Knight, who made the first appearance for the defense and who during the course of his argument was severy everly "called down" by Judge Smith. Judge Knight formerly presided over this circuit but was defeated by Judge Smith in the last election.

"This has been nothing but a hippodrome," Knight declared.

"Here we have a special table for "Here we have a special table for "Revenue Lord" a remaining and in the evening, at his morning and in the evening, at his morning and in the evening, at his morning and in the evening, at \$8:30 o'clock, will speak at the Westmong those with whom the general public is inthe morning and in the evening, at \$8:30 o'clock, will speak at the Westmong those with whom the gening to which the general public is invited. His subject will be "The Destiny of the English Speaking People."
He is credited with the brilliant
stroke which cellected the mighty
to refute the testimony of one or more
state's witnesses. Why shouldn't this
this creuric caused much speculation.

Among those with whom the gening to which the general public is invited. His subject will be "The Destiny of the English Speaking People."
He is credited with the brilliant
stroke which cellected the mighty
to the morning and in the evening, at
8:30 o'clock, will speak at the Westing to which the general public is invited. His subject will be "The Destiny of the English Speaking People."

He is credited with the brilliant
stroke which collected the mighty
the outbreak of the World War.

Carpenter Attacks Rivers.

Carpenter Stroke which cellected with the brilliant
stroke which cellected.

He is credited with the brilliant
stroke which cellected with the brilliant
stroke which cellected with the outbreak of the outbreak of the world war.

He has filled many important Br

He is the son of the fam Randolph Churchill, while his mother was the brilliant American woman, Jennie Jerome. He is a direct descen-

Jennie Jerome. He is a direct descendant of Lord Marlborough.

Rarely, if ever, has Atlanta anticipated a visit from a more distinguished guest and Atlantans have never heard a more magnetic or delightful

BANK CLUB HOLDS VALENTINE PARTY

The Employes' Club of the First National Bank and the Trust Company of Georgia staged a Valentine party at the Atlanta-Biltmore Friday. About 300 guests enjoyed an evening of bridge and dancing.

Officers of the bank and their wives attended the celebration, an annual event. Decorations were provided by W. H. Greinder, of the First National staff. W. B. Roberta is president of the club.

Dime-a-Drink 'Legger Loses Bid for Prison

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(P)
A 10-cent-a-drink pseudo liquor
peddler out of a job failed today to
get his requested "90-day term in
some good jail."
An anonymous telephone call to
prohibition headquarters described
a man on a corner selling liquor

at 10 cents a drink.
Forty minutes later the peddler entered the prohibition office and offered to sell the agents a drink. He told them he thought that was the easiest way to improve his circumstances.

The officers refused to take any action against him.

Atlanta-Washington and return, Feb. 20,

Fiance of 21-Year-Old Girl Appeals for Aid in Investigating Case.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—Dramatic developments followed one upon the other today in the aftermath of the mystery-shrouded death of Miss Elisabeth Barrett Cook, 20, who lies buried at Gibraltar.

Miss Cook, a member of one of Boston's oldest families, died on a steamer in the Mediterranean a short time after she had received a faked cablegram reporting the death of her fiance, St. George Arnold, 29. The hoax was revealed when Arnold, a graduate student of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sent a message of condolence to Miss Cook's mother.

Dr. Francis E. Carroll, an uncle of Miss Cook, revealed that Miss Cook would have come into possession of two considerable, legacies on her twenty-first birthday.

Mrs. Albert E. Carroll, the girl's aunt, added to the mystery by reporting that Miss Cook once before had been the object of a hoax telegram. At that time, last June, Miss Cook was on her way from Paris to Naples when she received a cablegram saying her mother was ill.

"Helen James."

Mrs. Carroll also disclosed that the cablegram which was received by Miss Cook just prior to her death was signed with the name: "Helen James."

She knew of no such person.

Both Dr. Carroll and his brother, Albert, said they were determined to find out who sent to Miss Cook the cablegram which said Arnold was dead and advised her "on no account return."

They also are interested in the maner in which Miss Cook died as the

had been subjected to chemical analysis, despite announcement of steamship officials that the girl died of pneumonia.

The state department wired Arnold:
"Telegram from American consul at Gibraltar February 12 reports Captain Howard Uncles, of the steamship Chinese Prince, at coroner's inquest held February 8 concerning death of Elizabeth Barrett Cook, stated in evidence that a telegram announcing the death of her fiance had been found in deceased's bag. No copy of telegram was put in evidence or taken. Coroner's inquest has been adjourned for report of analyst. Chinese Prince sailed February 8 for Boston direct. Consul states he holds deceased's passport and that captain deceased's passport and that captain in appearance in sadiction to his appearance in deceased's passport and that captain takes with him all other personal effects of deceased and also telegrams received by him."

Arnold said he planned to interview Captain Uncles when the Chinese Prince arrives here February 17.

Variety of Weather Scheduled Today



THE BVER-READY Combination Woodworker is your opportunity to start a full or part-time wood-working business this winter. Carpenters, contractors, hobbyists, handymen are carning real money making cabinets, acreens, toys, repairs, etc., with the Rver-Ready. Complete abop-in-one for your cellar or garage. Can be purchased in any combination of units desired. Small investment—high returns. Write new. Also electric sanders and saws. ALSO SALES AGENT WANTED.

Porter-Cable-

Hutchinson Corp.

Science, Poetry Occupy Time Regents Perfect Governing Plan Of Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs



How a Poet Looks.

Disproving an ancient theory that poets are temperamental and given to idiosyncrasies, Dr. Scruggs is the average type of college professor of businessman in appearance. There is no hint of the brooding sadness so often associated with the eyes of a poet, though his face and eyes convey kindness and sympathy.

In addition to his appearance in

never cross a marble portico, Or lift my eyes where stained glass windows steal From virgin sunlight moods of deeper glow,
Or walk dream-peopled streets,

except to feel A hush of reverence for that vast Who gave us beauty for a crust of

14-Year-Old Boy of Polish Parents Amazes Critics With Cheap Crayon or at least, that is what we thought "At first I did not like to draw

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Out of the slums has come 14-year-old at school wanted dime-store paints, to amaze art critics and revive the hope that genius is taking abode in the youth of this decade.

Chester is a stocky undersized led.

Chester is a stocky undersized led.

at school wanted to see what queer eggs. Its biological name is far too drawings I could make. Now I love technical and typewriter-twisting to

For Education System of State

Perfecting its administration system, the board of regents of the University of Georgia and its 25 branches ended its two-day session here Saturday.

The regents, by ordering the establishment of Chancellor Charles M. Snelling's office in the state capitol here, brought together the active administrative heads of all of the institutions and the financial office in the hands of Erle Cocke, secretary and treasurer of the board.

Dr. Snelling said that he would retain his home in Athens because, for the greater part of the time, his work would necessitate his traveling from one institution to another. Dr. Snelling formerly was chancellor of the university.

In the elevation of Dr. S. V. Sanford to the office of president of the university, the regents gave that institution its first president since 1860, when the office was changed to chancellor. Dr. Sanford remains dean of men.

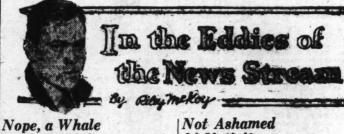
The regents continued Dr. Audrew M. Soule as president of the College of Agriculture and the A. & M. school, on the campus with the university proper

Administration of the two institutions, however, was divided between Dr. Sanford and Dr. Soule in order that students and faculty of the college might have a definite officer to whom they could appeal when the necessity arose.

In the re-arrangement at Athens, the College of Agriculture will be permitted to award degrees separate from the university, but there will continue to be an interchange of faculty members because of the interlocking of curricula.

Pr. T. F. Green, of Athens; Sectoring and the college of Agriculture will be permitted to award degrees separate from the university, but there will continue to be an interchange of faculty members because of the interlocking of curricula.

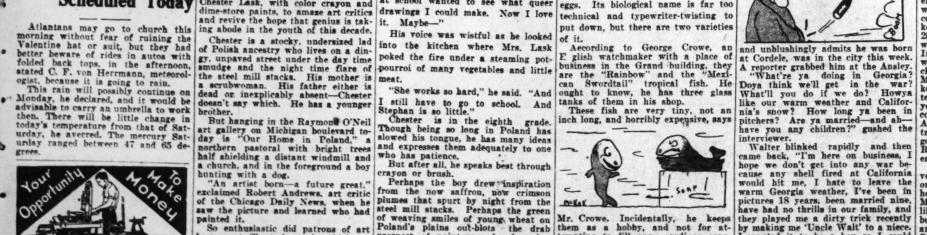
King of Racketeers Is Successful



Of Nativity.

Ain't No Fish.

Walter Hiers, that robust movie comedian who is one Georgian who does not claim Atlanta as his home, Now you know, and I know, that until this past week. It is, however, the unvarnished truth that there pictures. I did only when the others is one kind of fish which does not lay



art gallery on Michigan bollerard to the members and the minimal to the carbon members and the minimal to the carbon members and the minimal to the the m

Russia in Transition

An American Newspaperman Sees Russia as It Is Today No. 18: ROUBLES AND TRADE



cism would get a Russian in trouble, but the writer could detect no sudden resentment. The Russians seemed convinced that in a few years there would be plenty of everything for everyone, provided they make present sacrifices. The foreign trade monopoly permits the government to put up a solid front to buyers and sellers. It also permits the government to influence political activities in other countries by purchases and sales. Just now Russian purchases in the United States have decreased. This is primarily due to the fact that Germany, England and Italy give the Russians much better credit terms, but a secondary and Italy give the Russians much better credit terms, but a secondary cause is the activities of the Fish investigating committee and the attitude of the treasury department regarding Russian exports to the United States. When the London police in 1927 raided Arcos, Ltd., the Russian trading company in England, the Russians transferred a greater part of their British business to the United States.

One Buyer, One Seller.

The trading companies, like Arcos and Amtorg, act as buying and selling agents. They are aided by experts who come from Russia who know what kind of purchases in the United States overbalance sales by almost five to one, gold obtained by sales in other countries finds its way to the United States.

If one takes the rouble at par the difference between domestic and foreign prices for Russian goods is very wide. For instance, last year in Mos-

wide. For instance, last year in Mos-cow eggs were selling in the open mar-ket at five roubles for 10 eggs, at par 25 cents apiece, while Russian eggs were sold in Vienna for a cent a piece. were sold in Vienna for a cent a piece. In Berlin this year the soviet shop was selling hand-embroidered handkerchiefs for a mark—25 cents apiece. In Moscow the price for the same handkerchief was two roubles, or \$1. Butter is almost unobtainable in Russia, yet Russian butter sold in England in competition with cheap butter from Australia and the Scandinavian countries. There is a tremendous cotton goods shortage throughout Rssia, yet Rssian textiles are sold in the far east.

Where the roubles offered in Berlin and Warsaw come from is a mystery. First, there are heavy penalties for taking roubles out of Russia. Second, their value depreciated many times once they cross the border. Third, there are heavy penalties for taking roubles into Russia. Yet the small German and Polish money exchanges seem able to get a supply of these "black" roubles. One explanation is that they were brought out by Russian embezzlers, another is that the government condones the importing of a few roubles.

government condones the importing of a few roubles.

On entering Russia the tourist is compelled to state how much foreign currency he is carrying, is given a memorandum of the amount, and is told to keep the receipts for all money changed. For some unexplained reason the border officials are not interested in travelers' checks. On leaving the country the tourist can change his left-over roubles for foreign currencly only by showing his receipts.

ing the country the tourist can change his left-over roubles for foreign currencly only by showing his receipts.

Travelers' checks at first present a complication to the tourist. They are accepted in all the large cities, but at the metropole and other "dollar" establishments, change is given in roubles, whereas American currency rates American change. At the metropole rouble change can be avoided by establishing dollar credit with checks.

An Experience With Bank Draft.

The Russians like to see dollars coming in but they hate to see them going out. In July the writer received a cabled draft for \$1.000 from the United States, the cable stipulating payment in dollars. At first the state bank in Moscow insisted that the payment be made in roubles. The writer referred the officials to the cablegram calling for dollar payments. Conferences were held and finally six persons, including the director of the bank, were in on the transaction. When payment in \$50 and \$20 notes was asked, the cashier said that only \$1 bills were available. That was too much for, the writer, after an hour's waiting for the draft to be cashed. Fortunately, the interpreter was accustomed to such delays and he politely explained to the cashier showed that he had nothing on hand but \$5, \$2 and \$1 notes. Payment was made in \$500 in \$5 bills, 400 in \$2 bills and the remainder in \$1 bills.

Next—Russian Travel.

U. S. Crown Lost Last Year Account of Cheap Foreign Staple.

BY CAPTAIN J. W. BOSTICK.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(P)—
American cotton is regaining its place as king of the cotton world by heavy demand from European mills, particularly those of Great Britain. This, added to the large takings of American cotton by Japan and China, has placed the American commodity ahead of the foreign in the world'atrade.

Last year American cotton lost its cown to the foreign-grown crops as for the first time in history the world's consumption of cotton outside of this country showed more for-

can.
Stimulated by high prices and large demand, increased cotton crops were raised in India, Egypt, South Africa, China, Russia and South America. It was cheaper grade of cotton than the American and it was readily bought by the European and oriental mills.

But now the European mills have

bought by the European and oriental mills.

But now the European mills have about exhausted the supply of this foreign-grown cotton and have turned to America, where the present price is attractive to them. In addition, the Indian crop is estimated at 1,000,000 bales below that of last year and the Chinese and other foreign crops were reported below normal.

That has sent Japan and China into the American market along with Europe to steady the American market which slumped last year because of the decreased foreign demand.

While the demand from Europe has just started, Japan and China have already imported more American cot-

to Madison barracks.

First Lieutenant John H. Doberty, finance department, to Langley field.

Sixteen Atlantan errolled in army courses under Lieutenant Colonel R. K. Greene have completed 24 courses since October 1, 1981.

Sergeant Claude E. Buchanan Jr., 1467.

Peachtree road, studying for a reserve corps commission as second lieutenant, coast artillery, completed more subjects than any other Atlanta student on Colonel Greene's rolls. He completed six courses on aerial photograph reading, may reading, military law, organization of the army, coast artillery weapons, and military sanitation and first aid.

First Lieutenant T. Clinton Huguley, of the 13st coast artillery, completed three courses, combat, orders and the solution of problems, mobilization and organization of the infantry division, Second Lieutenant Lewis W. deJarnette completed subjects on mobilization and organization of the infantry division, and First Lieutenants Homer H. Broach, Lawrence E. Brooks, Ronald N. Schartle and James B. Wilson: Second Lieutenant virgil R. Cagle, John H. Hunter and Russell E. Sorrells, coast artillery reserve officers, completed courses on mobilisation.

First Lieutenant Russell W. Génung, deated corps, completed defense against chemical warfare, and Slater E. Marshall and Bonsalle C. Schoen, candidates for military intelligence department commissions, completed by Second Lieutenant Frank S. Nash, while Second Lieutenant Wentworth H. Taylor and Private John N. Neal finished a course on military discipline, courtesies and customs of the service.

Sheriff Wounded. CARROLLTON, Ala., Feb. 13.—
(A)—S. H. Ball, a deputy sheriff, and two negroes were wounded today in a gun battle between officers and several negroes discovered at a still in the Tombigbee river swamp near Aliceville.

A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

all men past middle age (many much yo er) are afflicted with a disorder of er) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequently nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a well-known American scientist has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 100,000 men have used the amasing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail coupon to the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without office of this book is limited. The Electro Thermal Company, 332 Morris Avenue, Steubenville, Oblo.

Please mail at once a FREE COPT of the booklet. "The Destroyer of Male Health," and all details of the new treat-ment. I am not obligated in any way.

WIDE GAINS MADE

with Wednesday's low of 109 3-4. Its close was 132 3-4, up 14 1-2.

United States Steel came within an eighth of 50. The 5-point net gain was approximated by du Pont and Westinghouse and exceeded, to the extent of a point or two, by Allied Chemical, Coca-Cola, Western Union, Consolidated Gas and American Can. Santa Fe and Peoples Gas closed about 10 points higher. Auburn's contribution was a net rise of 13 3-4.

New York Central rose 51-4 and finished a point under the high.

Advices from abroad indicated the proposed expansion of the federal reserve credit base had been received with general favor, although some uncertainty appeared to exist in France. Foreign exchange rates have not acted as though Europe was greatly troubled by rumors of inflation here. There has been some hardening against the dollar, but nothing to compare with the strength that accompanied discussions for our anti-deflation program when the policy was in its first stages.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Foreign exchange irm. Great Britain in dollars, others in firm. Great Britain: Demand 3.442; cables 3.45; Great Britain: Demand 3.442; cables 3.45; 60-day bills 3.41. Great Britain: Demand 3.44; cables 3.45; 60-day bills 3.41.
France: Demand 3.94; cables 3.94 9-16.
Italy: Demand 3.13; cables 3.19; 12.
Demands: Belgium 13.99; Germany 23.51; 12.
Bolland 40.46; Norway 18.76; Sweden 19.20; Denmark 19.02; Switzerland 19.34; Spain 7.89; Portugal 3.15; Greece 1.28; Poland 11.30; Cascho-Slorakis 2.96; Jugo-Slavia 2.78; Auxtria 13.99; Rumania 3.94; Argentine 23.73; Brasil 6.31; Tokyo 3.512; Shanghai 32.50; Montreal 86.50; Mexico City (silver peac) 29.35.
Note—Demand rates are nominal.
Bar allver firm and ic higher at 304c.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASRINGTON, Feb. 13.—Treasury receipts for February 11 were \$4.716.890.81: expenditures \$11.200.628.32; balance \$373.-664.326.33. Customs duties for 11 days of February were \$0,106.161.46.

New York Bank Stocks

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

13 Royal Dut ah 19

55 Safeway St (5) 50½

20 Safe St 65 ptd (6) 80

1 St Invest 64

2 St Jos Lead (60) 10½

2 St Lean Fr 5½

5 St Lean Fr 6½

5 Seaboard Air 6½

5 Seaboard Oil 8½

5 Seaboard Oil 8½

5 Seaboard Oil 8½

5 Seaboard Oil 8½

5 Searvel Inc 15

5 Servel Inc 5

5 Servel Inc 6½

5 Sharp & Dohme 6½

5 Sharp & Dohme 6½

5 Shell Un ptd 25½

5 Shubert Thea 8½

11 Simmons 8½

11 Simmons 8½

8 Simmons 8½

Complete INC.

| Sam Tons, Fr. 12.—Particular in the many of the property of the complete of the property of t

35 Lambert (8) 51
10 Lehigh P C pt (7) 70
1 Leh V R R 164
1 Lehigh V C pt . 6
2850 Lehman C (2.40) 394
21 Lehn & F 224
5 Libbey O F G 74
22 Ligg & My (5b) 58
57 Ligg & My (5b) 61
8 Lima Loco (2t) 15
2 Liquid Carb (2) 18
77 Loews (4b) 304
6 Loews pt (6) 714
4 Loose W B (34) 344
4 Loose W B (34) 344
10 Louis O pt (1.20) 154
10 Louis G&E A (14) 224
3 Louis & A (14) 224
3 Louis & A (14) 224
3 Louis & A (14) 224
1 Ludlumt St . 5 --

| Same day last week | 4,100,000.00 | Same week | 4,100,000.00 | Same day last week | 4,100,000.00 | Same week | 4,100,000.00 | Same day last week | 4,100,000.00 | Same week

**September 4.50. Spot smoked ribbed NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Metals nominally unchanged.

**New YORK, Feb. 13.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Port Movement.

**New Oriesnas: Middling 6.70: receipts 22.005: exports 785: stock 1.105.710.

**Galveton: Middling 6.70: receipts 42.205: receipts 3.21: mobile: Mining 6.30: receipts 464; ex. South Atlantic states: Roundary: normal temperatures logist mining of week and again about 75. Savannah: Middling 6.35: receipts 717; mobile: Minington: Receipts 131; stock 21.746. Norfolk: Middling 6.73: receipts 102; exports 182; sales 104; stock 67.781.

**Bastinore: Stock 2.503.

**New York: Middling 6.35: receipts 717; mining of week and again about 75. Savannah: Middling 6.73: receipts 102; exports 182; sales 104; stock 67.781.

**Bastinore: Stock 2.503.

**New York: Middling 6.35: receipts 30; stock 18.205.

**New York: Middling 6.73: receipts 102; exports 182; sales 104; stock 27.34.

**Norfolk: Middling 6.73: receipts 3.515: sales 8.210: cock 13.541.

**Savannah: Middling 6.73: receipts 3.515: sales 8.210: cock 13.542.

**Savannah: Middling 6.73: receipts 3.515: sales 8.210: cock 13.542.

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**Savannah: Middling 6.73: receipts 3.515: sales 8.703: stock 30.542.

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**Savannah: Middling 6.73: receipts 3.515: sales 3.703: | Memphis Asserting | Memp

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. 7.46 7.50 7.44 7.46 7.52 7.57 7.51 7.55 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—New York spot cotton closed steady, middling 15 points up at 6.85.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE. July 7.09 7.12 7.06 October ... 7.22 7.28 7.22 December . 7.40 7.47 7.40

NEW OBLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—Spot ton closed steady, 14 points up. Sales 1,636; low middling 6.10; middling 6.70; good middling 7.10; receipts 2,905; stock 1,105,710.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open. High. Low. Sale. Close. Close. Mch. . . 6.80 6.88 6.80 6.85 6.88 6.73 May . . . 6.90 7.07 6.90 7.05 7.06 6.91 July . . . 7.16 7.22 7.16 7.20 7.22 7.08 Oct. 7.33 7.38 7.38 7.38 7.38 7.29 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 15 points up at 6.55. Receipts 501; shipments 34;

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)— There was a further broadening of interest and additional advances in cotton today.

May contracts sold up to 6.97, or May contracts sold up to 6.97, or 20 points above Thursday's closing quotations and \$1.70 per bale above the low price of last Thursday morning. May closed at 6.91, or about 6 points off from the best. The tone of the market was barely steady at net gains of 12 to 16 points.

net gains of 12 to 16 points.

The market had opened very steady at an advance of 13 to 16 ponts.

Buying included considerable demand from the trade as well as a further broadening of commission house interest and active covering. March contracts sold up to 7.77 and October to 7.34 with active months generally showing not gains.

week-end cotton session and prices advanced in sympathy with the fresh bulge in the stock market showing at the highest levels of the day an advance of three-quarters of a dollar a

A decided jump in the Liverpool market at the opening was responsible for an initial gain of 9 to 12 points

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

Liverpool Cotton. .

LIVERPOOL Feb. 13.—Cotton, spot, in fair demand; prices 13 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.21; good middling, 5.87; strict indidling, 5.77; middling, 5.72; strict low middling, 5.62; low middling, 5.52; strict good ordinary, 5.32; good ordinary, 5.02. Receipts, 200,000, all American.

Futures clossed firm, net 10 to 11 points higher than previous close.

Tone, firm; good middling, 5.87d.

Prev. Open. Close. Close

Miscellaneous Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Cotton goods are firmer in the gray goods division on the strength of reports of an assurance of better balanced production in 1932.
Fancy wash fabries are moving better. New rayon lines are selling more freely. Silks age moving moderately. Spring coatings and dress goods are selling steadily. Men's wear lines are still quiet. Burlaps were steadier.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Rubber futures closed steady. March 4.12: May 4.25: July 4.39: September 4.50. Spot smoked ribbed 4.3-16.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Metals nominally

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

Bright Spots in Business

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Consumption of crude rubber by American manufacturers in January totaled 27,962 tons, against 21,409 tons in December, a gain of 30.6 per cent, according to the Rubber Manufacturers' Association.

DETROIT—Graham-Paige Motors Corp. reported shipments of 500 cars to the New York district during January, an increase of 241 cars, or 93 per cent, over January, 1931.

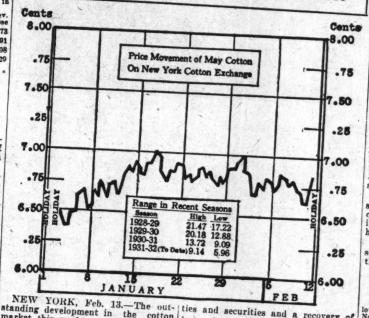
DANVILLE, III.—United Electric Coal Companies reported net profit for the quarter ended January 31 was \$114,784, against \$48,834 in the corresponding period of 1931.

OIL CITY, Pa.—Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Line Co. reported net profit for 1931 was \$155,498, compared with \$113,684 for 1930. CLEVELAND—Enamel Products Co. had a net profit of \$17,614 in Sept. 28

1931, against a net loss of \$78,276 in 1930.

CHICAGO—Officials of the Chicago plant of the Ford Motor Company said Friday night 3,500 idle men would be returned to work within the next two months. The first thousand, they said, would be called back March 1, and others returned gradually until a full force was again

Credit Relief Bill Aids Cotton



Interfer broadening of commission house interest and active covering. March contracts sold up to 7.77 and october to 7.34 with active months generally showing net gains of about 16 to 20 points, but closing quotations showed reactions of 4 to 6 points from the best.

Brokers who sometimes operate for Japanese account were credited with advances in other commodities and securities, due to the proposed action by congress to relieve the financial situation. After decline stituation. After decline structuring most of the week, the market supplied by realizing at the advance. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 196,000 bales against 82,000 last year.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS

ADVANCE 11-13 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—The outstanding development in the cotton was the sharp upward movement on Thursday, in line was the sharp upward movement on Thursday, in line was deciriled the selection by congress to relieve the financial situation. After declines at advanced 22 to 24 points on Thursday and at the close before the beliagy it was unchanged to 3 points on Thursday and at the close before the liding it was unchanged to 3 points on Thursday and at the close before the week. The March control of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 196,000 bales against 82,000 last year.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS

ADVANCE 11-13 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—The outstanding development in the cotton betweek the sarding development in the cotton of the cotton commodities and securities and a recovery of 2 lost values. The confidence thus end of the week was the sharp upward movement on Thursday, in line details advances in other commodities and securities and securiti NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The outtanding development in the cotton lost values. The confidence thus en-

Brokers' Views

Stock Letters. for an initial gain of 9 to 12 points and prices continued to advance after the start on the sharp further upturn in stocks until gains of 15 to 16 points were shown over the previous close. Profit taking for over the week-end led to a renction of 3 to 4 points near the end, but the market closed steady, showing net gains for the day of 11 to 13 points.

Port receipts, 16,781; for season, position of the day of 12 to 13 points.

deeper than mere demoralisation of a short post receipts, 16,781; for season, 8,036,216; last season, 7,823,736. Exports, 7,647; for season 5,327,959; last season, 4,604,914. Port stock, 4,904,868; last year, 4,189,090. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 182,710; last year, 81,293. Spot sales at southern markets, 32,937; last year, 15,909.

on the up-side. The tape ran behind from the opening.

The factor back of the market, of course, was the new banking bill which seems destined for speedy enactment by congress. Apparently after a thin layer of offerings just above Thursday's closing prices there was what might be called a vacuum, in which in many issues there was virtually no stock for sale and a small demand shot prices skyward. In the last few minutes of trading advances were checked presumably by active profit-taking but, all in all, the two-hour session was one of the most sensational in months.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 13.—Cottonseed futures closed quiet. Closing bids: February, 11.00; March 11.00; April 11.25; May 11.50; June 11.75; July 12.00; August 12.25; September 12.50. No sales.
Cottonseed meal futures closed firm. Closing bids. February 12.85; March 13.50; April 13.60; May 13.75; June 13.60; July 13.75; August 14.00; Septembed 14.05. Sales 2.100.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Bleachable cotton-seed oil closed steady, unchanged to 8 points advance today. Short covering and some outside buying developed on the strength of other garakets, including tallow, grain, stocks and hogs. Sales were 2,250 bar-rels.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13

Sugar, Coffee, Rice.

Cotton Letters.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—In the broadest and most active trading witnessed in a long white cotton opened 13 to 17 points higher this morning, later advancing to net grins of 16 to 20 points and closed 12 to 16 points above the finals of Thursday. Foreign interests including Liverpool, Bombay and the continent, were leaders in the buying movement though spot houses bought rather freely of near-by months while there was heavy covering by prominent professional operators. Domestic spinners fixed prices on a larger scale and there was heavier participation by outside Interests than for some time. We feel cotton should be bought here or on any moderate setback.

TRADE TRENDS

STEEL—Operations in the Youngs-town area will be at a rate of 36 per cent of capacity beginning Monday, compared with 35 per cent a week

AUTOMOBILES — Production is picking up at several plants in and around Detroit. Hudson's output has reached the highest point in 18 months, while employment by Graham-Paige is the best since June, 1930. Hupp's February shipments will exceed those of January. Packard is operating full time on an eighthour shift five days a week.

LUMBER - Production approximated the recent holiday levels in the week ended February 6, but orders exceeded the actual cut by about 61 per cent and shipments were 48 per cent above output.

FOOD PRODUCTS—From a profits standpoint the food industry, with the exception of meat packings, makes a decidedly better than average showing, says Standard Statistics Co. Package foods, dairy products, flour, biscuits, chewing gum and soft drinks are among the most strongly situated branches. However, profits are moderately lower than a year ago, "and it is improbable that a sustained upturn will be possible during the first half of 1932."

Holiday-minded members of the New York Steck Exchange, undiscouraged by the refinal of the governors of the exchange to the exchange to relate the proper stress of the exchange to relate the proper stress and the product of the exchange to relate the proper stress of the exchange to relate the exchange to rel FOOD PRODUCTS-From a prof-

WHEAT AND CORN

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(A)—Big export business in wheat added to the impetus of credit expansion and of stock market buoyancy today, and took all grain values aloft.

It was estimated 3,000,000 bushels or more of North American wheat had been bought for shipment overseas, including substantial quantities of United States hard winter wheat to go to France and Greece. Jumps in securities, together with expectance of speedy enactment of proposed banking legislation at Washington were re-garded by most grain traders as indi-cating that business generally would be stimulated.

Wheat scored a maximum gain of 2 1-2 cents a bushel, and closed strong, 1 3-4 to 2 1-8 higher than Thursday's finish, corn 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 up, oats 3-4 to 1 advanced, and provisions showing a rise of 17 to 25 cents.

Corn and oats shared in wheat Corn and oats shared in wheat strength. There was active buying of corn future deliveries. Country offerings of corn were smaller, in spite of higher prices.

Provisions duplicated the action of securities and cereals, notwithstanding that hog values were lower.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Wheat, No. 8 yelow hard 58½; corn. No. 3 yellow 35@36c; No. 3 white 36½, Oats. No. 2 white 25½@ 5½, Rye, no sales, Barley, 42@60.
Timothy seed 3.50@3.75.
Clover seed 8.00@21.50.
Lard 4.97; ribs 5.75; beliles 5.75.

ST. LOUIS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Rye, steady: No. i western 61; f. o. b. New York: 60; c. i. f., New York: domestic to arrive.

Barley, steady; malting 63; c. i. f., New York. Barley, ateady; maiting 63\$ c. i. f., New York, Vork.

Wheat—Spof firm: No. 1 dark, northern spring, c. i. f., New York, 94\$; No. 1, Manitoba, f. o. b. New York, 80\$.

Corn—Spot ateady; No. 2 yellow c. i. 2. 2 New York, 50\$; No. 3 yellow do. 49.

Oats—Spot steady; No. 2 white, 36\$60

Produce

vanced 15.82 and the rail averages 8.36.

These advances are abnormal and we would augrest the taking of profits on bulges on Monday morning. Urgent short covering was responsible for a great deal of the advance, and we would await a sizable reaction before purchasing again.

We do not believe, however, that the Downone averages will touch the old lova.

Speculative sentiment this week will, in all probability, switch to commedities as they have not had the sharp advance recorded by securities.

Wholesals market quotations on Georgia farm products, as reported to the state bulger of markets, are as reported to the state bulger of market quotations on Georgia farm products, as reported to the state bulger of markets quotations on Georgia farm products, as reported to the state bulger of market quotations on Georgia farm products, as reported to the state bulger of market quotations of

CHICAGO.

CHICAG

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Butter: Receipts
20,853, steady to firm and unchanged.
Cheese: Receipts 90,218, steady, machined.
Eggs: Receipts 31,616, irregular; mixed colors premium marks 19jc; closely selected 19c; extras or average best 18@18jc; extra (215jc; mediums firsts and poorer 14c; refrigerators firsts 13@18jc; exconds 12@18c; refrigerators firsts 13@18jc; near-by and western hennery gathered browns extras er average best 18j@19c; extra firsts 17jc.
@18c.

Wisc.

Live poultry weak: chickens by freight 14

@15c, express 16@22c; brollers by freight 16c, express 17@19c

express 17@19c

Dressed poultry steady to firm and unchanged.

Dressed poultry stendy to firm and unchanged.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 13.—Jobbing quotations, representing sales by jobbers to retailers on Jacksonville markets as reported to the state marketing bureau. Saturday's selling market:

Avocades—Florida flats, 9-12s, \$1@1.80.

Beans—Florida bushel hampers, round stringless, few mostly \$2@2.25.

Lima Beans—Bushel hampers, Black Valentines, best mostly \$2@2.25.

Lima Beans—Bushel hampers, fair to good, few \$3.25@3.75.

Cabbage—Florida, per dosen, round type, fresh green, medium to large, best, mostly \$0.0075c.

Celery—Florida 10-inch crates, 4s, washed, few, mostly \$2.25@2.50.

Okra—Florida bushel hampers, large stock, few \$2.50@2.75.

Peass—Florida bushel hampers. English, fair to good, slow, mostly \$2.22.25.

RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS

Certified Public Accountants MEMBERS AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS 1444-50 Cit. & Sou. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOREIGN BONDS.

BONDS BUOYANT IN BRIEF SESSION

Daily Bond Averages.

BY VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(A)—Although eclipsed somewhat by spurting atock prices, the bond market today climbed aboard the ascending chariot and gave what dealers described as an exceptionally good account of itself. In the buoyant brief session various issues added from 1 to 6 points to their recent rallies and trading was

their recent rallies and trading was
the most active since December 19,
with sales totaling \$9,635,000. The
average for 60 corporate securities advanced 7-10 of a point.

Virtually all classes of mortgages
joined in the move to higher levels;
but the lower grade speculative rail
liens occupied the center of interest.
The higher priced carriers, however,
were not neglected and a number of
these showed gains of from fractions
to 2 or more points.

Advances were especially notice-

Advances were especially notice-able in some bonds of Atchison, Bal-timore & Ohio, Boaton & Maine, Ca-nadian Pacific, New York Central, New Haven, Nickel Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Paul, Chicago & North-western, Rock Island, Eric, Denver & Rio Grande, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific, Frisco, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Wabash.

The utilities and industrials were The utilities and industrials were somewhat more restrained than the rails, but many of them exhibited pronounced strength, especially loans of the communications companies.

The United States government list recorded moderate gains throughout. The foreign section also displayed a firm tone. German government issues were up around 2 points. South Americans advanced as a whole and Japanese liens were steady.

Cotton consumed during January was reported today by the census bureau to have totaled 435,337 bales of lint and 50,241 of linters, compared with Juring the month of December.
Cotton on hand January 31 was held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,637,-139 bales of lint and 262,226 of linters, compared with 1,630,543 and 252,675 on December 31 last and 1,617,850 and 266,791 on January 31 last year.

1.617,850 and 200,101 ast year.

In public storage and at compresses, 10.032,322 bales of lint and 51,404 of inters, compared with 10.425,945 and 50.390 on December 31 last, and 7.988,817 and 86,333 on January 31

Exports for January totaled 919,-338 bales of lint and 13,471 of lint-ers, compared with 1,181,089 and 14,-169 in December last, and 532,821 and 12,876 in January last year. Cotton spindles active during Jan-nary numbered 25,013,750, compared with 24,637,864 during December last, and 25,628,284 during January last year.

Consumed during January. 358,527 bales, compared with 344,362 in December last, and 355,419 in January

Cotton on hand January 31 was held as follows:
In consuming establishments, 1,303,-585 hales, compared with 1,298,713 on January 31 last, and 1,210,918 on January 31 last year.
In public storage and at compresses, 0,621,620 bales, compared with 10,013,768 on December 31 last, and 7,451,808 on January 31 last year.
Cotton spindles active during January numbered 16,910,894, compared with 16,855,940 during December last year, and 16,980,850 during January last year. Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 13.—Turpentine firm. 34; sales 19; receipts 30; shipments 229; slock 18.837.
Rosin firm: sales 558; receipts 178; shipments 985; stock 198.804.
Quate: H 2.00; D 2.10; E 2.40; F G 2.60; H 2.624; I 2.63; K 8.00; M 2.40; N 4.25; WG 4.73; WW, X 4.85.

JACKSONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE, Fin. Feb. 13.—Turpeq-tine firm, 34; sales 59; sessipts 80; ships ments 1; steck 49.257.

Rosin firm; sales 508; receipts 641; ship-ments none; stock 186.53; receipts 641; ship-ments none; stock 186.53; Quote; B 2.00; D 2.19; E 2.40; F to G 2.60; H 2.62; I 2.68; K 3.00; M 3.40; N 4.25; WG 4.75; WW, X 4.85.

Financing Installment Selling

Is Our Business

General Securities

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

2 Ohio Pub Svc 7is '46 ... 1012 1012 1013 3 Ohio Pub Svc 7is '47 ... 90 99 99 90 60 6 Ont Pow & N Falls 5s'43 59 89 89 1 Ore Wash RR&N 4s' 61 722 722 722 1 Otis Steel 6s' 41 45 45 45

-c-

15 Fisk Rub Ss '41 24 23 24 1 Fla E Cst 5s '74 5½ 5½ 5½ 2 Fonda Jn&Gl 4½s '52 ... 10½ 10½ 10½

15 KCFt8&Mem 4s 36 5 K & Pow&Lt 44s 36 1 K C South rfg 5s 350 13 K O Term 1st 4s 30 13 Kan Gas&Et 44s 30 2 Kendall 54s 48 A was 1 Kings Co Lt 64s 54 1 Lac Gas StL 54s '60 II
1 LS&MS gen 34s '97
1 LS&MS gen 34s '97
1 LS&MS gen 34s '97
1 Lautaro Nit 6s '54
3 Leh Val Coal 5s '33
2 Leh Val Coal 5s '33
2 Leh Val 7s '44
1 Ligg & My Ta '44
1 Ligg & My Ta '44
1 Long ist rfg 4s '49
1 Long lat rfg 4s '49
1 Long lat Ark 5s '69
1 Lou Saaken 5s '25
1 Louis&N 5s 2006 B

a Louisa.N unified 4s '40

1 Market St Ry 7s '40

1 Market St Ry 7s '40

1 McCrory St 5ts '41

1 McCrory St 5ts '50

1 Mead Corp 6s '45 A

1 Met Ed 4ts '88

1 MillERy&Lt 1stS '38

1 MillERy&Lt 1s '51

1 MillERy&Lt 5s '71

1 MillERy&Lt 5s '71

1 MSPASSM gtd 5s '47

M K Tev sdj 5s '47

M K Tev sdj 5s '47

M Pac tt 5ts '49

M Pac tt 5ts '49

M Pac St '75

M Pac St '75

M Pac St '80

M O Da '80

M O '8

3 Youngst S&T 5s '70 B 684

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—The curb market took a new lease on life today as buying power steadily broadened until a total of 350,000 shares of stock changed hands in the abbreviated two-hour session.

The day's turnover was the largest for any Saturday since last September 19, when 500,000 shares were bought and sold.

Electric Bond & Share advanced 13-4 points to 12 1-2. Aluminum Corporation raced up 31-2 points to 56. Gaines of 1 point or more were made by American Gas & Electric, American Hardware, American Light & Traction, New Jersey Zinc and Standard of Indiana.

Gulf led the oil stocks with an advance of 43-4 points to 32. Singer Manufacturing rau up 5 points. A. O. Smith was up 53-4 points.

Ford Motor issues moved up on announcement that Ford plans immediate resumption of production in this country.

Great Atlantic & Pacific moved up

diate resumption of production in this country.

Great Atlantic & Pacific moved up 1 point net on the day.

Similiar reflection of better investment feeling was revealed in the action of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., although that company recently omitted dividends on its common and two classes of its preferred stocks. The common today was well bought, advancing to 4 3-8 for a gain of 1.3-8 points.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

1 Garlock Pkg (1.20) 8
1 Gen Av Corp 34
2 Gen E Ltd rct (366e) 7
150 Gen G&E cv pf B (6) 20
1 Gen T Eq cv pf 16
5 Gold Seal.Elec 4
4 Goldman Sacha 34
10 Gt A&P 1sv (64g) 149
10 Gt A&P 1st pf (7) 1154
30 Gulf Oil Ps 32

fat ewes \$2.50@3.25.

Rogs: Receipts, 11,000, including 8,000 direct; quality mostly plain; steady to 10c dower; 170-210 pounds \$3.90@4.10; top \$4.10; 220-250 pounds, \$3.75@4: 290-360 pounds \$3.55@3.70; 140-160 pounds \$3.55@3.70; 140-160 pounds \$3.55.83.70; 140-160 pounds \$3.55@3.70; 140-160 pounds \$3.55@3.70; 140-160 holidovers 2,000 light lights, good and choice 140-160 pounds, \$3.75@4; light weights 160-200 pounds, \$3.76@4; light weights 160-200 pounds, \$3.70@4.10; heavy weights 250-350 pounds, \$3.50@3.80; packing sows medium and good, 275-500 pounds, \$3.25@3.50; pigs. good and choice, 100-300 pounds, \$3.20@3.75.

choice, 100.300 pounds, \$3.25@3.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Feb. 13.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts, 4.500; slow: opened steady on 230 pounds down; later bids 15@220 lower on 230 pounds up: bulks 15@220 pounds, \$3.95@4.05; a few \$4.20; 225-225 pounds, \$3.95@4.05; late bids, \$3.06@3.85 for 230-220 pounds: 100-140 pounds, \$3@3.55; sows, \$2.10@3.25; compared with week ago, generally 1622c lower.

Outlie: Receipts, 175; caives 75: compared with close last week, mostly 25c higher: mixed yearlings and heifers ateady to 25c higher; cows 25c or more lower; cutters and low cutters steady to 25c lower; vealers \$1 lower; stocker and feeders cattle steady; tops for week: 898-pound yearling steers \$8.25; 1.511-pound heavy steers, \$7.10; 600-pound mixed yearlings, \$6.50; 555-pound heifers \$6.50; 555-pound heifers \$8.75; bulks for week: Steers, \$4.35@5.75; good steers, \$5.75@f; good mixed yearling and heifers, \$5.75@f; good mixed yearling and heifers, \$5.56@5; good mixed yearling and heifers, \$5.75@f; good mixed yearling and heifers, \$5.75@f; good mixed yearling and heifers, \$5.50@5.75; good steers, \$1.50@1.75; stockers and feeder steers, \$1.50@1.75; stockers and feeder steers, \$3.75@f; good mixed yearling and heifers, \$3.75@f; good mixed yearling sand heifers, \$3.75@f; good mixed yearling sand heifers, \$3.75@f; good mixed yearling sand heifers, \$3.50@f; stockers and feeder steers, \$3.50@f; stockers and feeder steers, \$3.50@f; for lambs \$6.250 lower; sheep steady; top lambs \$6.250 lower; sheep steady; top lambs \$6.250 lower; sheep steady; top lambs \$6.50.625; throwouts, \$3.50@f; for lambs \$6.50.

CONTINUES STEADY

State of the continues of the stock of the continues of

General Gilchrist is one of the most distinguished of general officers in the army. He possesses many citations from the American and foreign governments for his work during the World War.

Description

**D

still still

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

1 Un Gas Can (1)
5 Union Oil (1.36)
26 Unit Corp war
7 Unit Founders
7 Unit Gas war
Unit Gas pt (7)
Un Lt&Pow A (1)
U S & STOCKS, ales (in Hundreds.) Div 2 Aero Sup B 2 Aero Sup B 713 Alime Co Am pt (6) 2 Alum Co Am pt (6) 1 Alum Goods (1.20) 1 Alum Ltd 2 Am Austin 2 Am Austin 2 Am Cr Pow B 1 Am C Pow B 1 Am C Pow B 1 Am Equities 26 Am & Fyn P war 26 Am & Fyn P war 36 Am Founders 34 Un Lt&Pow A (1)
4 US & I Sec pf
17 U S Elec Pow
1 U S Play Cd (24)
1 Unit Stores vic
2 Unit Verde (1)
1 Unit Wall Pap
6 Utility Equities
12 Util Pow&Lt (10%t)
3 Ut P&L B ct (10%t)
10 Utility & Ind
1 Utility & Ind Gas & El (la)
Gas & El (la)
Hardware (4)
Ligter (2½)
Mfg pf (5) 2 Walgreen W 1
1 Watson J W 1
1 Wenden Cop 10 West Md pf 1
1 Wil Low Caf 2
2 Woolworth Ltd (.055k) 3 As G & E
25 As G&El ctf (8)
4 As G&El al ctf (1.60)
22 As G&El al ctf (1.60)
1 As Rayon
1 As Tel Ut (8%f)
57 Atlas Util 3 pf (3)
1 Atlas Util war 4 Waldorf Ast 7s '54 114 1 Wash Wat Pwr 5s '60 92 2 West News Del 6s '44 23 2 West Pa 5s 2030 624 3 West Tex Ut 5s '57 A 634 2 Wisc F&L 5s '56 B. 83 5 Y Oil & Gas DOMESTIC BONDS. 2 Agri, Mtg Bk 78 '47 ... 314 10 Cent Bk Ger 6s '52 A. 34; 34 10 Cent Bk Ger 6s '51 B. 40; 40; 70 Cent Bk Ger 6s '51 B. 40; 40; 70 Cent Bk Ger 6s '51 B. 40; 40; 11 Cuban Tel 7; 41 A. 76; 78;

1 Atlas Util war

1 Bickford (1.20)
2 Bliss E W (8%t)
5 Blue Ridge cvt pf (3r)
50 Boback H C 1st pf
60 Braz Tr & Lt (1)
2 Bridgeport M (‡)
2 Bril A
8 Brit Celan
2 Buf N&FF 1 pf (5)
25 Bunk Hill & -8
1 Butler Bros 1 Butler Bros

1 Cab R Tube vic
4 Can Marc Wirel
1 Carman A (2)
5 Cent Pub S A (5%f)
32 Cent St El
40 Childs pf
158 Cities Serv (.30a)
7. Cit Serv pfs (6)
1 Cleve Tract
2 Colon Oil 1 BaldwinLoco 54s '33
2 BellTelCan 5s '55 A
3 BelLTelCan 5s '57 B
3 BostConsGas 5s '47
1 Bost&MeRR 6sM'33
2 BfloGenEl 5s '56 1 Comwith & So war
1 Comstock Tun
2 Cons Cop Min
2 Cons G&E Bait (3.60)
1 Cont Chi Corp
50 Cont Shar cvt pf
49 Cord Corp
2 Corp Sec Chi (6st)
1 Cosden Oil
1 Creole Pet
4 Crocker & Wh
3 Cusi Mex

9 Nippon El Pow 64s 3 Prussia El 6s '54 ... 5 Dayton Airpl
17 Deere & Co
31 De Forest
10 Dixon Cruchle (4)
2 Dubliler Con
20 Durant Mot 2 Dublier con
20 Durant Mot

7 East Sta Pow B

1 East Ut Asso ev

1 Elisier Elec

2 El R & S, pf (6)

2 El R & S, pf (6)

1 El Pow As A (1)

1 El Pow As A (1)

1 El Pow As A (1)

1 El Elec Share

4 Elect Share

1 Elect Sh pf (6r)

1 Emp G&F 7 pf (7)

1 Emp P S A

1 Europ El A (30)

1 Europ El A (30)

1 Europ El A (50) 28 Ford M Can A 100 Ford M Can B 20 Ford Mot Ltd (1 Foremost Fab . . .

7 EastUtilInv 5s '54 A 2Ed Elec III 5s '33 17 ElPow&Lt 5s 2030 1 Emp Dist El 5s '52 9 Emp O&R 5 is '42

-H1 Hackmelster
4 Hecla Min (.40)
2 Hir Walker (1)
1 Horn A C pf
2 Horn A Hard (24)
12 Hudson B M&S
2 Humble Oil (2)
1 Hydro El Sec
2 Hygrade Syl (3g)

49 Inter Util B
1 Inter Util war
20 Interst Equit
2 Inter Eq cv pf (7)
12 Ital Superpow A
2 Ital Super deb rt
2 Kleinert 1 Landers F&C (4) 1 Louis U & E

1 Magdalena Syn

2 Marco Wire Tel Reg

2 Marso Ut As cv pfd(24)

2 Mavis Bott A

3 Mead John (34G)

1 Memphis N Gas

1 Mid St Pet B vtc

32 Mid West U (88f)

10 Minn Honey pfd

41 Mo Kan P L

3 Mount Prod

5 Nat Bond Sh
3 Nat Fuel G (1)
3 Nat Investors
2 Nat Invest war
4 Nat S T Sec A (.60a).
4 Nat Trans (1).
1 Neptune Met A (1.20).
20 New Eng Pw pfd (6).
1 N J Zinc (2).
7 Newmont Minn
3 N Y Shipbulld Fd.
2 N Y Steam (2.60).
1 N Y Steam (2.60).
1 N Y Transit new
74 Niag Hud Pow (.40).
3 Niag Hud B war
7 Niag Hud B war
7 Niag Hud B war
60 Niag Shares Md (.20).
1 Nor Pipe Line new
1 Northw Eng (1).
4 Ohlo Cop.

OF STATE ORGANIZE

1 Roosevelt Fd

72 St Regis Pap

3 Salt Cr Prod (1)
1 Seaboard Util (28)
11 Sec Allied Corp nv (1)
2 Segal Lock
5 Selected Indus
4 Sel Ind (al ctf) (5½)
6 Sentry S Cos
1 Shenandoah
1 She Cal Ed B pf (1½)
1 So Cal Ed C pf (1.37½)
1 So Cal Ed C pf (1.37½)
1 So Cal Ed C pf (1.37½)
1 So Nat Gas
20 S W Gas Ut
46 St Oil Ind (1)
3 St Oil Nat (160)
20 S W Gas Ut
1 St Pow&L pf (7)
1 Stand Silver Lead
2 Starzett
1 Stand Silver Lead
2 Swift & Co (2)
4 Swift As (4)
3 Swiss Am El pf (6)
1 Syrac W Mch B
1 Syrac W Mch B
1 Staggart
1 Tampa El (2.24) 18 Taggart 4
1 Tampa E! (2.24) 26;
8 Technicolor 2;
5 Teck Hugh G (50) 6
1 Texon Oll (1) 54
1 Tob & Al Schs 20;
8 Tob Prod of Del 2
1 Transcont Alr 2;
7 Trans Lex 2 Investment Trusts

STOCK AVERAGES **ADVANCE IN WEEK**

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—Securities and commodities were again yanked out of the quicksands of depression onto firmer ground this week.

The Glass-Steagall bill to increase the flexibility of the federal reserve system, as a new antidote to deflation, caught stocks and some of the leading commodities just as they were sinking into new depths for the bear cycle.

sinking into new depths for the bear sinking into new depths for the bear cycle.

The bill served as a stimulant to speculative markets and the upsurge of prices, particularly of stocks, resembled that of October, when the National Credit Corporation was proposed, and of last June, when prices were given a powerful boost by the war debt moratorium.

In the hope that increased freedom of the federal reserve system in placing credit where it is most needed, together with the operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, would at last effectively strengthen the banking structure and restore public confidence, Wall Street was able to overlook the low state of industry and trade. Fresh hopes that the last serious barriers to recovery in this country were being removed diverted attention from the toubles of Europe, and the continued hostilities in the far east.

The reconstruction corporation

and the continued hostilities in the far east.

The reconstruction corporation started to function during the week, and has already made loans to banks. Simultaneously, bank suspensions for the latest week, as calculated by the American Banker, dropped to 17, the lowest in 12 months. At the same time, there were seven reopenings. There was also substantial improvement in the commercial insolvency record.

ment in the commercial insolvency record.

While sudden upsurges in securities in the previous course of the depression have only served to arouge false inopes. Wall Street bankers expressed the hope that the latest proposals were at last coming to the real roots of the problem. Much of the upswing in stocks was at the expense of the short interest, but there was also active buying in the hope that the bottom had been reached. Gains as measured by averages were the sharpest since the October recovery. After touching a new low for the bear cycle on Wednesday at 59.5, the price in dex of 90 stocks surged up to 69.9, a net gain of 8.6 points for the week. Bonds, responded less spectacularly, but were impressively strong at the close of the week. The index of 60 corporate issues sagged .8 of a point in the first half of the week, then recovered 1.2, closing at 76.7.

Although United States Steel's unfilled tonnage statement on Monday showed a further shrinkage to a new low since the record has been kept, and steel mill operations dragged on at the depression lows, announcement that the Ford Motor Company was going into active production encouraged both the steel and automotive industries generally. Union Pacific's ordering of its regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50, after widespread forecasts of a reduction, also added to the upward impetus of the stock market.

Stocks

S record.

While sudden upsurges in securities

Stocks

R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C.—New York City	1 2700 Douglas Air 124 10 12 +
Acme Spinning Co. 35 44 American Yarn & Processing Co. 3 Anderson Cotton Mills 45 8	k. 23 00 Du Pont 574 464 5711
Anderson Cotton Mills 45 8	
Belton Cotton Mills, 7% pfd 40 Bibb Mfg. Co 68 75	
Bibb Mfg. Co	2900 Ettingon Sch
manuon corporation, is pin 40 40	4600 Elec & Min wi. 34 34 34+
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. (par \$25). 4 &	3900 El Pow & Lt . 13 11 13 + 1 3600 El Stre Bat 31 30 31 + 1
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. 85 pfd 64 78	1400 Endicott John . 36 294 30 + 6 4700 Erie R R 9 7 84+1
China Grove Cotton Mills 48 57	
Chiquola Mfg. Co	1400 Fed Wat Sve 41 34 41+ 1
Clifton Mfg Co	3300 Fid Phenix 25 20 241 + 3 10300 Firestone 121 12 121 1
Clover Mills	6900 First Nat Store. 504 424 50 + 6
Clover Mills	2800 Foster Whir 10 84 10 + 1 2100 Fourth Nat Inv. 184 154 184 + 2
Cowpens Mills 20 Crescent Spinning Co 24 35	
Crescent Spinning Co	5600 Freeport Texas . 194 164 19 + 2
Dixon Mills	4100 Gen Am Inv 31 24 31+ 4
Dunean Mills, 7% pfd 98 98	
Dunean Mills 75 85 95 Dunean Mills 76 pfd 98 95 Dunham Hussleev 65 pfd 15 17 Ragle Yara Mills 26 36 Sagle & Phoenix (Ga.) 26 36 Sagle & Cotton Mills 75 pfd 40 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	1200 Gen Bronne 21 2 2 -
Ragie & Phoenix (Ga.)	2400 Cen Blee 241 171 24 + 8
Ensley Cotton Mills, 7% pfd 14 Efird Mfg Co 31 40	9000 Can Can A 33 314 344+ 24
Erwin Cotton Mills Co. 65 pfd 88 94	9900 Gen Gas A 2; 1; 2; 1 1100 Gen Mills 36; 35; 36; 1; 474000 Gen Motors 28; 19; 23; 24
Flint Mfg. Co. 75 pfd 76	1100 Gen Mills 36; 35; 36; 1; 474000 Gen Motors 28; 19; 23; 24; 26; 7900 Gen Outd Adv
Ragie & Phoenix (Ga.)	7900 Gen Outd Adv . 4 . 3 . 4 . 5300 Gen Pub Src . 4 . 8 . 4 . 4 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1
Glanger Mfg Co	3100 Gen Ry Signal . 25 194 25 + 24 1200 Gen Realty
Gluck Mills 40 45	5600 Gen Theater
Guek Mills	70700 Gillette 17; 12; 17 + 4; 3900 Gobel 6 5; 6
Hamrick Mills 50	19000 Cald Post 184 181 18 1141
Cray Mfg Co 40 Hamrick Mülls 50 Hanes, P H Knitting Co 75 ptd. 70 82 Heprietts Mülls 75 ptd. 30	5900 Goodrich 51 4 51+ 11 15100 Goodyear 161 131 161+ 24
	180 Goodrich 184 184 185 1
Hunter Mfg. Com. Co. 75 pfd. 54 58 Imperial Yarn Mills 38 Judson Mills, 7% pfd "A" 70 75	8800 Grand Silver 2 1 14
Judson Mills, 7% pfd "A" 70 75 Judson Mills, 7% pfd "B" 88	
Laurens Cotton Mills	3500 Grant W T 28; 25; 28; + 2; 13500 Gt Nor pf 21; 18; 21; + 3; 4000 Gt Nor Ore 13 12 12 - ;
Linford Mills 30 42	7800 Grigsby 11 1 11+ 1
Majestic Mfg Co	
Mansfield Mills 3 6	1700 Hahn Dept 14 14 14 14 1100 Hall Printg 104 10 104 1 1200 Harb Walker 11 94 10 + 4
Monarch Mills (S. C.) 88	1800 Harb Walker 11 94 10 + 1 1200 Hershey Choc 778 784 778+ 24
Marlboro Cotton Mills 3 6 Monarch Mills (S. C.) 65 Monereville Cotton Mills 3 Mooresville Cotton Mills 3 Mooresville Cotton Mills 7% prior pf 65 Muserore Cotton Mills 7% prior pf 70	1200 Hershey Choc 771 781 771 24 1600 Hollander 8 71 8 + 4
M	1700 Hondaille B 31 34 31+ 1
Myrtle Mills	1300 Harb Walker 11 94 10 + 4 1200 Hershey Choc 774 784 7784 + 24 1600 Hollander 8 74 8 + 4 1700 Houston Oll 204 164 204 3 2500 Houst Oll 4 32 4 + 4 3000 Howe Sound 12 104 12 1300 Hom Sound 12 104 12 1300 Hom Sound 12 104 12 1300 Hom Sound 13 104 12 1300 Hom Manh 28 204 28 + 4 1300 Hom Manh 29 27 10 94 + 14 1300 Hom Mrs 94 71 94 + 14 1300 Hom Mrs 94
National Yarn Mills 30 41 Newberry Cotton Mills 54 58	3000 Howe Sound 12 104 12 1300 Hud Manh 28 264 28 + 1
Newberry Cotton Mills 54 58 Drr Cotton Mills 28 Drr Cotton Mills 50 55	
Pacolet Mfg Co	4000 Huff 41 31 41+ 1
Accelet Mig Co	M100 Ills Cen 154 104 154+ 34
Perfection Spinning Co	7300 Indust Ray 391 271 291 4
Canto Mil. Co	1100 Inspiration 3 3 3 3 + 1 9000 Int Rap Tran . 11 9 101 + 2
Siverside & Dan River Mills 4 8	9000 Int Rap Tran . 11 94 104 + 2 2000 Interlake Iron 4 34 34
liverside & Dan Riv. Mills 6spf. 50 55	22100 Int Bus Mch 1064 906 1064 +114
tanto Mfg Co. 7% fd tiverside & Dan River Mills. 4 8 liverside & Dan River Mills 68pf. 50 55 liverside & Dan Riv. Mills 68pf. 50 55 losemary Mfg. Co. pfd. 745. 27 36 losemary Mfg. Co. pfd. 745. 60 lowan Cotton Mills Co. 40 51 1 axon Mills eminole Cotton Mills Co. 90 bley Mfg Co (Ga.) 95	4300 Ingersoll Rand . 35; 30 35; 6 1 100 Inspiration
axem Mills	8000 Int Harv 25; 21; 25; + 2; 6200 Int Hydre El 10 9 10 +
eminole Cotton Mills Co 60	
	1400 Int Marine ctf 3 3 3 4 4300 Int Nickel 8 7 8 8 4 3
outhern Franklin Proc. 7% pfd. 80 96	1900 Int P A P A 91 9 9 1
outhern Franklin Proc. 7% pfd. 80 96 partan Mills 95 terling Spinning Co 33 41 3	
tering Spinning Co 32 41 3 tewe Spinning Co 30 40 nion-Buffalo Mills 1st pfd, 7s. 27 nion-Buffalo Mills 2d pfd, 5s. 12 ictor-Monoghan 6.	1200 Invest Bquit 24 18 24+ 4
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HEARD AGAINST EIGHT

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.—(A)—Testimony of "tapping" telephone wires and recognizing voices was given by federal prohibition agents today at a preliminary hearing for eight reputed "higher-ups" in Miami liquor traffic, charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Federal agents who testified at the hearing before G. R. Short, United States commissioner, said they listended to telephone conversations between the eight persons in which liquor traffic was discussed. They identified twoices of the defendants.

1800 Lehmann
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14900 Lig Myers B
6800 Lima Loce
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38000 Loc Card
1200 Louis G&B
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Rates Cut. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.—(A)—Ex-press companies operating out of Miami today put into effect a reduc-tion of 25 to 40 per cent on fish, fruits and regetables, except herries, shipped to southern and southeastern

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished by

	Bullding.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18Following is the ange of all active stocks on the New York took Exchange in the New York	
tock Exchange, together with the volum	8 Sales Stock. High Low Close Cha 6 64700 Mont Ward 95 72 98+ 1
nd net change, for the week ending Sat rday, February 18:	- 1700 Motor Pr 25 22 25 + 3
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15900 Weston El Inst
1600 Weston El Inst
1600 White Motor
4300 Wilex O & G
5400 Willys Overland
148000 Worlh Pump
9400 Wrigley 1200 Yale Towns 9 84 9 4600 Yellow Track ... 4 81 4 + 1 1400 Youngst S & T 17 139 17 + 3

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The steamer outhern Prince arrived today with a ship-ent of \$1,000,000 in American gold coin room the Bank of Montavideo, It was congred to the federal reserve bank. The same hip brought \$363,450 in gold from Brazil to the Guaranty Trust Co. Prices of heavy meiting steel scrap have been lowered 12½ cents a ton at Chicago and Pittsburgh, although the quotation at Philadelphia remains unchanged. Present prices are now \$10.26 at Pittsburgh, \$7.87½ at Philadelphia and \$7.12½ at Ohleago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha D. Bacon, Route 2, oy, January 28. Mr. and Mrs. Readie Channell, 17 Home-

Wills

Fire Alarms

3:42 P. M.-Juniz

NOTICE.

HOARDING-PERSON

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

(Copyright, 1982, by The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—It is not only the poor man who hides his thin bankroll in his mattress, nor alone the rich man, who stores away bundles of yellow backs in his safe deposit box, to whom the stigma of "hoarder" attaches, says Dr. Warden M. Persons, prominent economist.

"Our largest corporations, and our strongest and most powerful banks." he said in an interview today, "are also hoarders, surely not willful hoarders, but hoarders, in the sense that they are piling up huge balances of cash. They too, unwillingly, are choking off the energizing breath of trade."

Dr. Persons urged the formation of a council of industrialists and bankers for the purpose of decreasing this boarding, and thus exerting pressure toward initiating business recovery. He said the efforts of such a council would effectively tie in with the administration's reconstruction program.

He felt that the work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the proposed liberalizing of the federal reserve system should check bank suspensions, and go far toward restoring to the following of the construction finance Corporation and the proposed liberalizing of the federal reserve system should check bank suspensions, and go far toward restoring to the following the following of the construction finance Corporation and the proposed liberalizing of the federal reserve system should check bank suspensions, and go far toward restoring to the federal reserve system should check bank suspensions, and go far toward restoring to the federal reserve system should check bank suspensions, and go far toward restoring to the federal reserve system should check bank suspensions, and go far toward restoring to the federal reserve system should check bank suspensions, and go far toward restoring to the federal reserve system should check bank suspensions, and go far toward restoring to the federal reserve system should check bank suspensions, and go far toward restoring to the federal reserve syst

ministration's reconstruction program.

He felt that the work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the proposed liberalizing of the federal reserve system should check bank suspensions, and go far toward restoring confidence, but expressed the opinion that "big business" must take aggressive action toward initiating a normal flow of credit. "We cannot sit back and wait for business recovery," he said. "Business must start it."

"Industrialists have indicated to me." he continued, "that they can put \$500,000,000 of prime commercial paper into the market within very short time. Numerous leading industrialists have expressed their willingness to do everything possible to initiate business recovery, but none of them feel inclined to put himself forward and call together a group to suggest specific action. If, however, an important government official would ask them to cooperate, I am sure the government would find a ready response, and invaluable aid."

In order to get a background to the present parlysis of credit, and consequently of business, he continued, the layman should realize the fundamental importance of the part played by credit in our every-day business transactions.

"Money is but a small item in nor-

hental importance of the part played by credit in our every-day business transactions.

"Money is but a small item in normal times. Less than 10 per cent of ordinary business transactions are settled by hand money. We have some \$50,000,000,000 in bank deposits, and only about a tenth of that in outstanding currency. Bank deposits are about 90 per cent built up through credit. The banking system normally, permits our huge volume of business, or interchange of goods, to flow freely through mere bookkeeping transactions, the balancing off of credits and debits. But when we repudiate that time-tried system and begin to scramble for that 10 per cent of money, then the machine stalls.

"Our large corporations, in self defense, have been taking their deposits out of smaller banks and piling them up in the largest banks. The banks in turn, forced by the threat of unreasonable demands for cash, have been refusing to make loans, and have been refusing to make loans, and have been selling securities, to maintain unusual liquidity.

"Now, if large corporations, many of which have huge bank balances, would leave their funds on deposit with banks in localities where they, do business throughout the country, and pay for their purchases of materials with 60 and 90-day notes, which are in turn eligible for discount at the banks and rediscount at the banks and rediscount start would be made toward a resumption of the normal flow of credit. Once a start were made, there would be a steady thought the commercial paper of this left prime commercial paper of this left.

have not wanted the notes of weak have not wanted the notes of weaker corporations. While corporations paying in notes rather than cash would pay higher interest on the notes than they receive on the money they would leave in the banks, several industrialists who have considered the release in the several considered the relationship. ists who have considered the plan have regarded this difference as minor."

MORTUARY

W. A. OOPELAND.

Funeral services for W. A. Oopeland, 80, a sergeant in the Confederate army, who died Thursday night at the Bonfederate afternoon at the Cedar Creek church, near winder, Ga. Burial will be in the church, rard. Mr. Copeland served through the War Between the States with the Twenty-seventh Georgia infantry and was engaged in several major battles. He is survived by two sona.

Services for Mrs. Matilda Patrick Pruitt.

Services for Mrs. Matilda Patrick Pruitt.

II. native of Gwinnett county, who die Friday at the residence of her son, W. A Patrick, of 984 Dill avenue, will be hely till o'clock this morning at the Pleasan Brove Baptist church, near Lawrenceville Ga. The Rr. Sam Bryant will officiate and interment will be in the churchyandra. Pruitt is survived by one other son J. L. Patrick, of Atlanta, and three daughters, Mrs. W. D. Watson, Mrs. N. B. Dewberry and Mrs. W. D. Turner, all of Atlanta.

DAW CAREY.

Pinal rites for Dan Carey, veteran new paperman and former reporter of The Co stitution, who died February T in Phoeni Aria, were held Saturday movaing at it Sacred Heart church, the Rev. Father 1 A. Cotter officiating. Interment was West View eemetry. Mr. Carey west view emetry. Mr. Carey with the control of the sevent in several months ago in Buena American correspondent for the Internitional News, and King Features Services. E was brought to Arizona for treatment.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at Spring Hill for Edward S. Joiner, 34, departmental manager with Campbell Coal Company, who died Thursday afternoon at the Veterans Hopital No. 48. Dr. Louis D. Newton and the Rev. Wilburn Smith officiated at the rites, and interment was in West View cemetery.

JOSEPH LITTLETON DENNIS JE. SUBSER LITTLETON DENNIS JR.
Services for Joseph Littleton Dennis Jr.,
New York, who died Friday morning at
on residence of his mother, Mrs. J. L.
sennis, 340 Moreland agenue, were concited Saturday afternoon at the residence,
th Dr. John Jenkins and the Bev. C. M.
pham officiating. Burial was in West
ew cemetery. A native of Atlanta, Mr.
snnis had been connected with his brother
the printing business in New York since
world War. He suffered a nervous
eakdown recently and was visiting his
other.

THANK YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY Engraved 50c Dos. ock Concern 100 Whitehall S

Special Notice

express my sincere expressions of ay

Atlanta Radio Programs

10:00—Kriest Hutcheson, plantst and con-cert orchestra, CBS.

10:10—Atlanta Constitution and Roy Robert.

10:30—California Melodies, CBS.

11:00—Margie and Three Men from the 11:30-The Troubadors.

On the Air Today

A broadcast from Berlin over the NBC chain and the New York Phil-harmonic-Symphony orchestra through the Columbia network will be out-standing features on radio programs

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening will answer direct questions regarding Germany's stand on reduction and limitation of armaments in an interview with William Hard. The interview will take place in Dr. Bruening's office in Wilhelmstrasse at 3 o'clock, and will be broadcast locally by WSB.

Two periods of Columbia's Church of the Air will be given at 9 o'clock this morning and at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski, of Washington, D. C., will give the morning sermon and in the afternoon the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John P. Chadwick, president of the College of New Rochelle, N. Y., will conduct the Roman Catholic hour.

Shot Wound Fatal. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 13.—(P)
Cramer Sexton, 70, secretary-treasurer of Farrell-Sexton, Inc., dealers in office furniture, died today of a self-inflicted pistol wound.

In Memoriam. Into the heavens of the great beyond,
Your work here on earth was well done;
So rest in peace, my beloved one,
While my heart hangs heavy with grief
and pain.

Lonely am I without you.

Since you left me, my precious one:
But in memory you are always with me,
And shall be till to you I come.

MRS. ELIZABETH SCOTT, Wife. Card of Thanks.

Shrine WJTL

LOREN L. WATSON.

10:45 A. M.-St. Luke's Episcopal church

2:30 P. M. -J. T. Pittman.

12:35 P. M. -J. T. Pittman.

12:35 Sacred Melodies.

1:00 Symphonic hour.

1:30 Jeff MacMilan's orchestrs.

2:00 Cable's Phileo program.

2:30 Crany Crystals Cowboys.

2:45 Studio orchestrs.

3:15 Telephone Company employeram. 3:15—Telephone Company employes p gram. 3:45—Eleanor Stone. 4:00—Ione Call. 4:15—Salvation Army band. 5:00—Oglethorpe Vesper service under direction of Dr. Thornwell Jacobs. 7:30—St. Luke's Episcopal service.

Harold Bauer will be heard as solo-ist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra from 2 to 3:55 o'clock this afternoon over a Colum-bia hookup and WGST. The great pianist will play the solo part in Schumann's Concerto in A Minor, opus 54.

Station WJTL of Oglethorpe University will broadcast services from St. Luke's Episcopal church every Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock during the Lenten period.

normal flow of credit. Once a start were made, there would be a steady flow into the banking system of these notes.

"Bankers are only too anxious to get prime commercial paper of this character. The strongest corporations have not been issuing it because they could pay in cash, and the bankers never the program of the parameter of the strongest corporations have not been issuing it because they could pay in cash, and the bankers never the program of the strong that the strong the strong that the strong t

Saturday, according to announcement by W. E. Carroll, vice president of



JULIAN GILLESPIE,
TURKISH ATTACHE,
WILL SPEAK HERE

Julian E. Gillespie, commercial attache of the United States at Istanbul (Constantinople), Turkey, will address the luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Forcign Trade and Travel Club at 12:30 o'clock
Wednesday afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mr. Gille spie has been stationed in Turkey since 1920 and has an intimate k no wledge of the events leading up to the est ablishment of the new Turkey under the leadership of Mustapha

J. E. GILLESPIE. Kemal. Once the most oriental of countries, Turkey has now become largely westernized and the influences bringing about this great transformation in the life of one of the oldest peoples of history form one of the most interesting developments of recent times.

Saturday, according to announcement by W. E. Carroll, vice president of Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc. Mr. Watson became general manager of the station, succeeding David Brinkmoeller, who resigned last week. Mr. Watson is well known in the southern states.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Watson son's family moved to Nasbville, Tenn., when he was in high school. Tenn., when he was in high school course he attended Vanderbilt University.

Eentering the business world as a proprietor of a music store in Memphis, Mr. Watson was a successful musical instrument dealer until the advent of radio, at which time he entered the wholesile distribution of receiving instruments. In 1926 he went with the Victor Talking Machine Company and maintained offices in New York and Camden, N. J. Upon his acceptance of the manager of the station for several manager of the station for several months, said that he would announce his future plans at a Jater date.

Besides discussing the commercial possibilities of Turkey, Mr. Gillespie will tell something of the many interesting characteristics and customs of the people, as well as the kaleido-scopic scenes found at Constantinople, where east and west meet. Visitors will be welcome and reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Walnut 2537.

PRIVATE LOANS

HOWELL. HEYMAN BOLDING LAWYERS SOS TO SEE CONNALLY BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

LET US ARRANGE YOUR MESSAGE

BANKRUPT SALE.

By virtue of an order passed by the Hon
Harry Dodd, Referee in Bankrupter, th
undersigned will sell on February 20, 1982
at 10:00 A. M. in the office of the Hon
Harry Dodd, Referee in Bankruptey, Room
324 Grant Bidg. Atlanta, Georgia, the following described property of the strate of
R. A. Bimberg, doing business Terminal
Loan Co. located at 227 Mitchell St., S. W.,
m bankruptey.
Merchandise.

\$2,262,000

J. B. McCALLUM, Attorney for Trustee, First National Bank Bidg., Walnut 2181.

MOTOR CLUB NAMES

STRAUSS SECRETARY Jack Strouss was elected secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club at the monthly meeting of the board of di-



JACK STROUSS.

rectors last week, it was announced Saturday by Goodloe Yancey, presi-

Mr. Strauss has been connected with the club for the last three and a half years as assistant secretary. Prior to his association with the motor club he was connected with the wholesale and retail drug business here. He has been a resident of Atlanta for 24

been a resident of Atlanta to years.

Mr. Strouss is the son of the late Lawrence D. Strouss, for many years prominent in building enterprises here and an active worker of the home missions committee of the Atlanta presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian church. His son is an active member of the Westminster Presbyterian church, serving as chairman of the of the Westminster Presbyterian church, serving as chairman of the board of deacons, of which he has been a member for 16 years.

L. L. WATSON NAMED NEW HEAD OF WGST 3 Killed, 1 Hurt In Mine Explosion

JACKSON, Cal., Feb. 13.—(UP)—
Three men were killed and a fourth
seriously injured today when they
were buried by an explosion of dynamite in the Kennedy mine.
The dead: Peter Garcia, 39; Silbrino Martinez, 32, and Liberato Mendea, 36. The injured man was Felix Achavan, 35.
Achavan said the crew had prepared a round of holes for blasting in
the north drift of the 4,800-foot level.
One of the fuses failed to ignite and
the men waited to trim it. Garcia,

the men waited to trim it. Garcia, boss of the crew, warned them it was dangerous, and the men started to rush away when the blast occurred.

Funeral Notices

COY—Died, Saturday night, at his residence, 356 Mell avenue, N. E., Mr. David G. Coy. He is survived by his wife; four sons, Mr. David D. Coy, of Albany, N. Y.; Mr. Stewart J. Coy. Mr. Railton Clifford Coy, and Mr. Teddy Bremer Coy. Funeral arrangements announced later by Sam Greenberg & Company.

WACHENDORFF—Died, Mr. Charles J. Wachendorff, of 293 Sunset avenue, N. E., February 13, 1932. He is survived by his wife; sister. Mrs. B. W. Sill; brothers. Mr. Edward A. Wachendorff and Mr. Eugene C. Wachendorff; niece, Miss Annie Ramsey. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son. Danville, Ky., papers please copy.

(COLORED.)
PERKINS—The funeral services for little Melvin Perkins will be conducted today (Sunday) at 1:30 p.m., from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

ANDERSON—Funeral services for Mr. Isaac Anderson will be observ-ed today at 3:00 p. m. from St. Peter Baptist church (Blandtown). Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

GILMORE—Mrs. Lena Gilmore passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Her funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

MADDOX—The funeral of Mrs.
Charlotte Maddox will be held today
at 2 p. m. from Antioch Baptist
church (Lithonia, Ga.). Rev. J. H.
Cunningham will officiate. Interment in Lithonia. Hanley Company, of Lithonia, in charge.

GREEN-Mr. Wade Green, of 521 Columbia avenue (College Park), Columbia avenue (College Park), passed away recently. His funeral will be announced later. Hanley

WARD—Friends and relatives of Mra.
Annie Ward, of 230 Jackson street,
N. E., are invited to attend her
funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from
Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J.
T. Dorsey will officiate. Interment
in South View cemetery. Havey
Company.

LONG—The remains of Mrs. Maggi Long, of 287 Ash, street, N. W. are at our parlors awaiting comple tion of arrangements. Hanley Co. JOHNSON—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Bertha Johnson are invited to attend her funeral today at 3 p. m. from McGruder Street Baptist church. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Company.

WILLIAMS—The funeral of Mrs.
Rosa Williams, of 357 1-2 Old
Wheat street, will be observed today
at 9:30 a. m. from our chapel. Interment in South View cemetery.
Hanley Company.

JONES—Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie M. Jones will be observed today at 2:30 p. m. from Liberty Baptist church (Dalton, Ga.). In-terment in West Hill cemetery. Hanley Company, of Dalton, Ga., in charge.

WEAVER—Funeral services for Mr. Thomas Jack Weaver will be held today at 1:30 p. m. from Shiloh Baptist church (near Stone Mountain, Gal.). Interment in the churchyard. The cortegs will leave our chapel at 11 a m. Hanley Co.

ADAMS—Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Adams, of 930 Fair street, S. W., will be held today at 10 a. ra from Second Mt. Moriah Baptjist church (Fair street). Rev. K. C. Lewis will officiate. The cortege will leave immediately after funeral service for interment at Hampton, Ga. Hanley Co.

SCOTT—Mr. Edward Scott passed away in United States veterans' hos-pital. Tuskegee. Ala. His funeral I will be announced upon the comple-tion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

Funeral Notices

VENTZ—Died, Mrs. Caroline H. Wentz. at the residence of her son, Mr. C. R. Wentz. 101 Avery drive. February 13, 1932. She is survived by her sons, Mr. S. Lawrence Wentz, East Orange, N. J., and Mr. C. R. Wentz. Funeral arranges ments will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McCORD—The friends of Mr. Homes McCord, and Mrs. E. L. McCord are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Homes McCord tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Interment will be in Sylvester cem-

STONER—Mrs. M. C. Stoner passed away at her residence, No. 3312 North avenue, N. W., in her 55th year, early Saturday night. Funeral and interment will be announced later by Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

ERDMA—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Erdman. Mr. Peter C. Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erdman, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Erdman. all of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kenly, of Minneapolis. Minn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John A. Erdman tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Baltimore and Minneapolis papers please copy.

and Minneapolis papers please copy.

McNINCH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Syl McNinch, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ainslie, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Arnold, Mrs. Bessie Pitts, Wilmington, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McNinch, Mr. and Mrs. Syl McNinch, Bakersfield, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McNinch, Taft, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Syl McNinch this (Sunday) aftermoon, February 14, 1932, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Dr. S. S. Daughtry will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallebearers and please megt at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. D. M. Freeman, Mr. L. D. McMath, Mrs. J. C. Stokes, Mr. H. L. Brooka, Mr. C. P. Brenner, and Dr. H. L. Parks. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Parks. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BAXTER—The relatives and friends of Miss Alice Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baxter and Miss Bessie Baxter are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Alice Baxter Monday morning, February 15, 1932, at 11 o'clock, at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. Interment will be in West View. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Messres. Nat C. Spence, A. C. Broom, A. L. Waldo, J. W. Wills, W. C. White and Dr. R. G. Stephens. Members of the Federation of Women's Clubs and Atlanta Chapter of D. A. R. and Atlanta Chapter of D. A. R. and Atlanta Woman's Club are invited to attend. Brandon-Bond-Condon Co., 860 Peachtree St., N. E.

Peachtree St., N. E.

GILBERT—The friends of Mr. J. S.
Gilbert, Mrs. J. D. Moore, Dr. W.
L. Gilbert, Mrs. J. D. Moore, Dr. W.
L. Gilbert, Mr. H. W. Gilbert, Miss
Annie Belle Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs.
George W. Taylor, Mrs. J. O. Gilbert, Mrs. Laura Belle Holland, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Greenway, Miss
Kathryne Gilbert and Miss Gartine
Gilbert are invited to attend the
funeral of Mr. J. S. Gilbert this
(Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at
the Mt. Zion church on Stewart
avenue. Rev. A. E. Silvey and Rev.
C. V. Weathers will officiate. Interment will be in the Mt. Zion
churchyard. The following nephews
will please serve as pallbearers and
meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock to
Mr. W. E. Taliaferro, Mr. W. M.
Poole, Mr. C. F. Poole, Mr. T. O.
Poole, Mr. C. F. Poole, Mr. T. O.
Poole, Mr. Harry G. Poole, Mr.
E. J. Perkerson, Mr. W. T. Perkerson, Mr. H. M. Perkerson, and
Mr. Angus Perkerson. The remains
are at the residence on Perkerson
road and will lie in state at the
Mt. Zion church from 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon until the funeral
hour. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

(COLORED.) SHURNEY—Mrs. Ada Shurney passed away at her residence, rear 4630 Piedmont avenue. Funeral and nouncement later. Cox Bros.

BRYANT—Mr. Robert Bryant passed away at his residence in East Point, Ga. Funeral announcement later. Cox Bros. TURNER—Mr. Ermmon Turner will be funeralized this Sunday at 11 o'clock, Salem church, Martin St., Rev. C. I.. Wilder and Rev. B. J. Johnson officiating. Interment Ellenwood, Haugabrook & Co.

SMITH—The friends and relatives, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Smith, 285 Maple street, Tuesday, February 16, 1982, at our chapel at 2 p. m. Interment Chestnut Hill, Cox Bros.

JONES—The friends and relative are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Jones, 66 Meldon avenue this (Sunday) afternoon, February 14, 1932, at 2 o'clock at our chapels L. B. Maxwell Lodge No. 202, K. of P., will be in charge. Interment Southwise Mr. 1982. of P., will be in charge. Intermediately Southview cemetery. Cox Bros. TRICE—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie L. Trice, Mr. and Mrs. Wille liam Boynton, Greensferry avenue Mrs. Hester Feriby, of Newnan Ga.; Mrs. Lillian Elder, Mr. Gordon Brown and daughter, are asked to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fance to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fance o'clock from our chapel. Rev. C. H. Holland, officiating. Interment, Newnan, Ga., Haugabrooks & Co.

BAILEY—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bailey, of New York city; Mrs. Mattie Bailey, Misses Margie, Nannie and Gracia Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Wooten, Mr. Van Bailey, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bailey, of New York city; Mrs. Dora McCommon and Mr. A. B. McCommon, of New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Bennie Bailey this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 470 Stonewall St. S. W. Rev. C. L. Wilder will officiate. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

DURHAM—Funeral services for Mr.
Johnnie Durham Jr., who died in
Chicago, Ill., will be conducted this
afternoon at 1 o'clock from Mounta afternoon at 1 o'clock from Mounta Pleasant Baptist church, South At-danta, with Rev. Holland and Rev. D. Smith officiating. Interment in South View cemetery. He is sur-vived by a father. Mr. John Dur-ham Sr.; a sister, Mrs. Adella Max-well; a niece, Mrs. Thelma Terrell; half-sister, Mrs. Laura Matthews; and a brother-in-law, Mr. Webster Maxwell Jr. Hanley Company.

Maxwell Jr. Hanley Company. MERIWEATHER—The remains of Mr. Jackson Meriweather, of 140 Sampson street, N. E., will be carried via motor tomorrow (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock from the residence to Newnan, Ga., for funeral and interment. The service will be observed from Wesley chapel at 12 o'clock, noon. Rev. Forbs will officiate. Hanley Co.

HOLLINS—Funeral services for little Clarence Hollins will be announced later. Hanley Co.

VOL. LXIV., No. 245.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.

FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

Jack Sheehan Is Named Columbus Manager RAY MOSS SEEKING JOB WITH CRACK

Agreement Reached on Phone, Expected To Report Tuesday.

COLUMBUS. Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)—Jack Sheehan, former second baseman for the Atlanta Crackers, will manage the Columbus Foxes of the South-

T. G. Reeves, executive vice presi-ent of the Columbus club, said today o had reached an agreement over the telephone with Sheehan, who is in Chicago. The new manager of the Foxes is expected to report Tues-bis

Columbus and Atlanta recently co cluded a working agreement regard-ing players whereby Columbus will have the choice of players the Crack-ers farm out.

STAR INFIELDER.

The new manager had the reputation of being one of the best second
hasemen in the Southern Association.
He will play second for the Foxes.
Sheehan comes to Columbus highly
recommended by Atlanta officials.

Work on building a team for Columbus will be started as soon as the
new pilot arrives. Reeves said Columbus is determined to have a peunant contender, and believes the connection with the Crackers will be valuable.

Sheehan will go to Atlanta after Sheehan will go to Atlanta after a stay of two weeks in Columbus, and will work out with the Crackers, beginning March 1. He will help in coaching infield candidates. The Foxes start training late in March, and Sheehan will return then.

The Southeastern league recently organized with Columbus, Macon, Montgomery, Mobile, Selma and Jackson posting forfeits. Pensacols, Fla., and Meridian, Miss., were given time in which to arrange to enter the league.

First announcement that Jack Shee-han in all probability would manage the Columbus baseball club was made in The Constitution Thursday morn-ing. It was learned from a reliable source that Sheehan was in line for the job and a story was written pre-dicting that he would be appointed.

Hank Deberry To Pilot Jackson.

JACKSON. Miss., Feb. 13.—(P)—
J. Hank Deberry, former catcher of
the Brooklyn club in the National
league, was today signed as manager
of the Jackson baseball club of the
new Southeastern league. The announcement was made tonight by
President George Brannon, of the new
Class B league.

Williamson Takes 'Y' Feature Match

limit, resulted with neither wrestler, having any advantage.
Other results were: Hubert Parc (115) won from Russ Castleberry (123) in 8 minutes; Willie Davis (103) and Herman Suddeth (110) wrestled 10 minutes to a draw, Athee Perkins (152) threw RIII Carson (142) in 9 minutes with a body block, and Al Ungar (140) threw Harry Stribling (140) with a body crotch in 3 minutes.

A boxing bout for the championship of the uniter boxing class between Jack Kelley and Dave Clark was postponed until next Saturday night.

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Virginia 18	Marviand 44
Alabama 43	Sewanee 15
Alabama 43 Atlanta "Y" 45	Grayson 27
Furman 41	shvierian 15
William and Mary 28	Wolford 22
The Citadel 14	Clemson 22
North Carelina 14	Duke 24
Washington and Lee 16 Lee lair	V. P. I. 22
Tulane 22 Le lair	na State 34
Wake Ferent 27 H.	C. State 24 Povidses 39
.Tennesses 27	Kentucky 41
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Eastern Kv. 20 Wes	tern Ky. 47
Eastern Ky. 20 Wes Bham Southern 31 Cha	ttanooga 24
Pittsburgh 22	Navy 29
Pittsburgh 22 Iowa State 25 Iowa 30	Missourt 31
North Dakota 39 N. Wash. U. (St. Louis) 27	D. State 20
Wash. U. (St. Louis) 27	. Drake 30
Hamline 31 St. St. Johns 33 Depany 28	Thomas 27
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Cracker Fan Seeks Axes for Club--But Not Where Chicken Got One.

There are many curious letters that come to all people, but baseball parks and heavyweight prize fight camps get the best ones.

The table at Ponce de Leon park (formerly Spiller

"Billy The Kid" Perkins, who was said to be crippled, was the most agile cripple one ever saw Saturday night. Ask Auburn, whom the Tech Jackets defeated 36 to 28 in a fast-moving basketball game at the auditorium.

The table at Ponce de Leon park (formerly Spiller field) is groaning with epistles. Chick Roos' noggin can

barely be seen over the top of the pile on his desk.

Red Barron receives and carries so much mail with him that Cracker manager looks something like a postman on the came with 16 points, almost half the total made by his last delivery day before Christmas when the Xmas cards are running strong. Would you like a few samples?

"Dear Mr. Roos-In your new connection you are no doubt looking for suggestions. You have often seen a circus crew put up the big tent. You have noticed how several men get around a stake and drive it into the ground

'My idea is to supply the Crackers with axes or hammers. would be possible to construct a stake that would not go down the ground. The players could stand around in groups of three or four and hit these stakes.

"This would correct players who swing against nature, that is, from the left, or with the right instead of the left. They would be swinging over the shoulder in true batting form. Yours truly-.'

This is heartily recommended to Mr. Roos by the associated baseball reporters. Use of axes would be especially effective in cutting down the squad. (And no pun intended.) The pitchers, especially the left-handers, are very wild in the spring. One could supply the left-handed pitchers with axes and let them start swinging. When they had swung for 15 minutes the squad would no doubt be materially reduced. Very materially reduced.

EXPECT STRONG TEAM.

Officials of the local team said they plan to make an early start in getting players, and expect to have a strong team in the field when the league opens April 19.

Sheehan is about 36 years old. He has played with Atlanta for three sensons. Before coming to Georgia he managed a club in the New York-Pennsylvania league.

LET MAINE MOOSE HUNTER SHOOT.

The idea might be carried further. Climax, Blethen, the Maine moose hunter, who hunts with guns which shoot bullets the size of a six-inch shell, might be persuaded to bring his moose gun to the pitchers' box.

The catcher would be supplied with a bullet-proof vest, in case of foul tips, and a mask of the same materially reduced. Very materially reduced. batters would be required to swing at the bullets, moose bullets being plainly visible.

This would be a great help to the batters in hitting fast ones. After a couple of weeks of hitting at the Maine moose bullets the fast ones of the Southern association pitchers would seem puny indeed. And, of course, there is always the chance that Climax Blethen might get wild once or twice and reduce the were a threat despite the fact they squad.

Sam McAlister, one of the splendid

There would be one very sure way to reduce the squad. This would be to have Mr. Chick Roos, the business manager, drive balls off the pitching slab toward the catcher. Mr. Roos, who has never been on the green

the catcher. Mr. Roos, who has never been on the green yet, would be all over the batter.

These ideas, however, are not as good as the one suggesting axes. It is hereby moved and seconded that the motion to supply axes be adopted. And with them bring in a couple of circus canvas men to act as batting coaches.

THE GREATEST PITCHER.

Red Barron read one letter from a pitcher. The young man wrote: "I know I am as good a pitcher as you have or will have. I am such a good pitcher and have such a great curve hall that they will not let me pitch in my town.

White in the best two out of three falls Saturday night in the annual state Y. M. C. A. meetling change of the losers, will represent the Y. M. C. A. meetling change of the losers, will represent the Y. M. C. A. meetling change of the losers, will represent the Y. M. C. A. meetling change of the losers, will represent the Y. M. C. A. meetling change of the losers, will represent the Y. M. C. A. meetling change of the losers, will represent the Y. M. C. A. meetling change of the losers, will represent the Y. M. C. A. wrestling change of the losers, will represent the Y. M. C. A. wrestling change of the losers, will represent the Y. M. C. A. wrestling change of the losers will be over if you call on me."

Red Barron read one letter from a pitcher. The young man wrote: "I know I am as good a pitcher as you have or will have. I am such a good pitcher and have such a great curve hall that they will not let me pitch in my town.

"Not only that, but I am such a great hit; that they will not let me play in the outfield. Your pitching and hitting worries will be over if you call on me."

Red Barron read one letter from a pitcher. The young man wrote: "I know I am such a good pitcher and have such a great curve hall that they will not let me play in the outfield. Your pitching and hitting worries will be over if you call on me."

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Red Barron play in the outfield. Your pitching and hitting worries will be over if you call on me."

Red Barron play in the outfield. Your pitching and hitting worries will be over if you call on me."

Red Barron and then one picks a diamond out of the lot.

CHANGE THE NAME OF ARKANSAS!

Change of Spiller field to Ponce de Leon park will strike epular chord with the old-timers among the Atlanta basea pepular chord with the old-timers among the Atlanta base-

Ponce de Leon park was the spot where practically all baseball and football in Georgia got its start. It was there that baseball in Atlanta was nurtured and developed. It was there that the famous old springs were which made old ball players feel young.

Perhaps there will be some medicinal value in the name ar when the veterans appear this spring they will find what of Ponce de Leon sought and begin to frisk about like colts o the greensward at Ponce de Leon park.

DR. SANFORD'S RESIGNATION.

Dr. S. V. Sanford's resignation as faculty chairman of atl letics at the University of Georgia will be regretted by all wh know him and Georgia. It was he who put athletics there on the basis they now occupy, one of the highest in the south. It was he who conceived the idea of a great stadium at Athens

To Be Recover and made it come true.

He held 10 jobs and did them all well. By the time he has been president of Georgia for a couple of years he will have added new buildings, as he already has, and made it double its efficiency and charm.

Dr. Sanford built and paid for a \$300,000 stadium in three years, a most unprecedented feat. His counsel, I hope, will be given the football team and athletics in general. His counsel is avaluable.

DON'T YOU DETEST-

The fellow in the office who spends hours each day draped bout the office telephone talking with the girl friend?

PERKINS STARS AS TECH BEATS **AUBURN**, 36-28

Jacket Center Leads in Victory With 16 Points.

By Ralph McGill.

"Billy The Kid," with his six shoot team.

And I doubt if Billy The Kid covered more ground on his pinto pony than Bill Perkins did on his two legs, and one of them slightly game. Fact is, Bill Perkins had a flat wheel. But he made the ears of the Plainsmen ache with his shooting. "Pow! Pow! Pow!" and another Plainsmen bit the dust

Sam McAlister's Auburn boys were a little off on their shooting. They missed a grievous lot of close-up shots they should have made. They trailed, 22 to 14, at the Half. But came back to become a threat about mid-way of the last half.

GOODING STARS.

GOODING STARS.

Hugh Gooding, another Jacket who causes opponents to gnash their bicuspids beneath the basket, was second in the scoring lists with 11 points. He and Bill Perkins totaled 27 of 36 points. Which is making one's self very valuable.

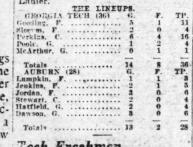
Now and then one saw Sam Mc-Alister glare down the bench at Mike Chambers, the Tech-trainer. Mike Chambers had put Bill Perkins' knee together with a lot of tape and it held together. With him out Auburn might have gone home with the long end of the game.

There were several factors wherein the Jackets were superior. They had better floor work. Fact is, the Jackets scampered about the boards with unusual alacrity and skill., In doing this they, of course, outpassed the Plainwenn. And then they followed

this they, of course, outpassed the Plainsmen. And then they followed their shots better and they were more

accurate, TIGERS FIGHT. The Plainsmen made a game of it.
I would say that the Plainsmen were
not quite up to standard. They seemed to be lacking some oil somewhere

Sam McAlister, one of the splendid new coaches who have come to the south, was quite saddened. Which he had no right to be. His boys are sure to appear in the tournament and the loss put them in a great frame of mind to go to work for it. Fact is, they were saying so. Roy Mundorff, who has turned out



Tech Freshmen Defeat Lanier.

reciding the Georgia Techniques, varsity game.

Tech was out with a 12-point lead before the high school players scored, but from then on the Bibb county team made things hot for the fresh-

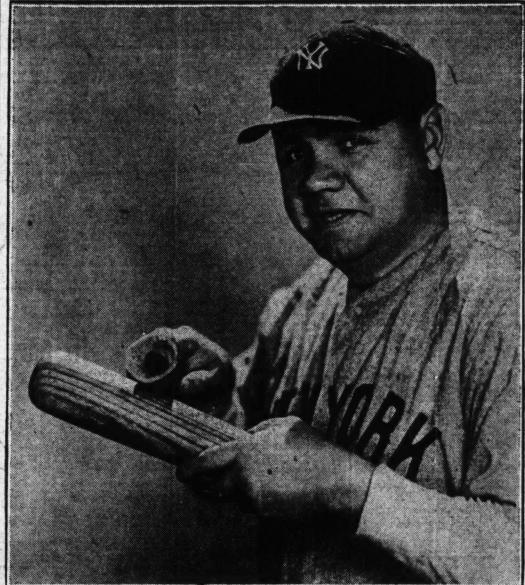
	men.		
	THE LINEUPS.		
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	LANIER HIGH (21) G.	STATE OF	TI
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1-	Telbaird, G 3		
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0		A THE WOLL	

To Be Recovering ROCHESTER, Minn., Feb. 13.—
(UP)—Mrs. Knufe Rockne, widow of
the Notre Dame football coach, is improving and unless complications develop should be out of danger within
a few days, Dr. C. F. Dixon said
today. Mrs. Rockne underwent a
serious abdominal operation at the
Mayo hospital a week ago yesterday.

ENTRIES MAILED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(UP)— Entry blanks for the thirty-third an-nual national indoor tennis champion-ships to be played here beginning March 12 were forwarded to prospec-tive entrants today.

Bambino Gets War Club Ready



Although he has not signed his 1932 Yankee contract, Babe Ruth, the Sultan of Swat, is preparing for a big season on the

diamond. The Bambino is shown above getting his big war club in shape for a season

G. M. A. Takes Hard-

Fought, 17-15 Victory

N. A. P. S. WINS.

North Avenue Presbyterian School last night defeated the Greenville High girls in a close, hard-fought game on the Emory court. The score was 20-28.

BULLDOGS BOW TO 'GATORS, 47-27

Florida Scores 24 Points Before Georgia Reaches Basket: Game Rough.

FLORIDA	(47)		G.		
Pitman. F.			4	. 0	
				- 1	
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				2	
Cherry, C			2	4	
Baker, C			1	1	
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				8	
Yeager, G.		******	.0	1	
	LANGE OF	C-15 102 319	-	-	
Totals		******			
GEORGIA	(27)				
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Costa. F			1		
				1	
Pound, F			2	2	
Strickland, (******	2	1	
Chandler, C.			0	0	
Smith, G.			1	0	
				0	
				1	
O'Kelly, G.		******	. 0	2	
			-	-	
Totals		*****		18	
Referee: V	Wood (Missour	1).	The later	
	Pitman. F. Love. F. Love. F. Rradley. F. Cherry. C. Emmelhaing. Rughes, G. Totals GEORGIA Mosan. F. Costa. F. Terrill. F. Strickland. C. Smith. G. Simmons, G. Young. G. O'Kelly, G.	Pitman. F. Love. F. Bradley. F. Bradley. F. Cherry. C. Baker. C. Emmelhaing. G. Hughes. G. Brown. G. Totals GEORGIA (27) Mosan. F. Costa. F. Terrill. F. Pound. F. Strickland. C. Chandler. C. Smith. G. Simmons. G. Vong. G. O'Kelly. G.	Pitman. F. Love. F. Bradley. F. Bradley. F. Cherry. C. Baker. C. Emmelhaing. G. Hughes, G. Yeager, G. Totals GEORGIA (27) Mosan. F. Costa. F. Terrill. F. Strickland. C. Chandler. C. Smith. G. Simmons. G. Young. G. O'Kelly, G.	Pitman. F. 4 Love. F. 1 Bradley. F. 2 Cherry. C. 2 Cherry. C. 1 Emmelhaing. G. 0 Brown. G. 0 Brown. G. 0 Totals 15 GEORGIA (2T) G. 0 Totals 15 GEORGIA (2T) G. 0 Costa. F. 1 Terrill. F. 0 Pound. F. 2 Chandler. C. 2 Chandler. C. 2 Chandler. C. 6 Smith. G. 1 Simmons. G. 0 Toung. G. 1 Costely. G. 0	Pitman. F. 4 0 Love. F. 1 1 Rradley. F. 2 2 Cherry. C. 2 4 Hirsh. F. 2 2 Cherry. C. 1 1 Emmelhaing. G. 0 0 Rughes. G. 0 1 Brows. G. 0 3 Yeager, G. 0 3 Totals 15 47 GEORGIA (27) G. F. Mosan. F. 0 3 Costa. F. 1 3 Terrill. F. 0 1 Pound. F. 2 2 Strickland. C. 2 1 Chandler. C. 0 0 Simmons. G. 0 0 Young. G. 1 1 O'Kelly. G. 0 2 Totals 73 18

Jess Haines Signs

One-Year Contract

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 13.—(P)—Jess
Haines, veteran on the St. Louis
Cardinals' pitching staff, has signed a one-year contract and will depart soon for a week of preliminary training at Hot Springs, Ark., it was announced here today. No details of the contract were announced.

A shoulder injury kept Haines out A shoulder injury kept Haines out of play during the latter part of the 1931 season, but the pitcher now reports his arm in good condition.

Last-Second Goal

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Feb. 13.—6?)—A field goal in the closing second of play by Dave Powell, guard, gave South Carolina a 24-to-22 victory over the Clemson basketball team tonight. It tied the series, the Tigers having won last night.

Strib Will View Dempsey Battle

Pa Stribling and his retinue of fighters will arrive in Chicago in time to view the Jack Dempsey-King Levinsky bout Thursday night, he advised The Constitution from Miami. While in Chicago, Pa will seek to aign Dempsey for a bout here March 3.

Sewanee, 43 to 15

st-Second Goal

Wins for Carolina
EMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Feb.

Alabama's red-shirted basketball team hung up its thirteenth victory of the season tonight, defeating Sewance, 43-15. The Crimsons commanded an early lead and were never headed.

Win Day Defeated In Valentine Play

Duke Five Beats

Tarheel Quintet

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 13.—(P)—

Duke University avenged an earlyseason defeat at the hands of the Unirersity of North Carolina here tonight, the Blue Devils winning 24

Tryon, of Detroit, 2 up.

NAME CHANGED BY DIRECTORS Former Robin Star Wants

Job Here; Pitcher Is Signed.

By Jimmy Jones.

Ray Moss, once the crack righthander of the Memphis Chicks and
later with the Brooklyn Robins, is
the newest candidate for a pitching
berth with the Atlanta Crackers.

Moss, who at present is the property
of the St. Louis Cardinals, is slated
to go to Houston, one of the numerous Red Bird subsidiaries, but would
like very much for the Crackers to
swing a deal whereby he would come
here.

Ray, according to advices to The
Constitution from Chattanooga, has
been working out there with Babe
Phelps, Brooklyn pitcher, and Bill
Akers, Brave shortstop.

CONFIDENT.

CONFIDENT.

Moss believes that one year in the warm sunshine of the Southern league would restore his pitching arm and send him back to the majors. He prefers to sign with Chattanooga or Atlanta.

Mickey O'Brien, ex-Cracker trainer, has been watching Moss work and believes his arm has already come back. He thinks that he will have a good season.

season.

It is understood that the Cards are willing to sell Moss. In fact, they offered him to Chattanooga for the waiver price of \$7,500, but Joe Engel considered that too steep. It is believed that he could be obtained much cheaper.

lieved that be could be obtained much cheaper.

WANTS CRACKER BERTH.

Moss, meanwhile, is making an effort to get on with Atlanta. He came to the Cards by waivers last year from Brooklyn, but doesn't care to remain under the Card regime.

Ray first started pitching ball in the Chattanooga sandlots, which sent Babe Phelps. Whitlow Wyatt and other good ball players up. He had a big year with Memphis and then went to Brooklyn, with which club he served four years. He is still comparatively young and should have a lot of good pitching left in him.

Crackers Change Name of Park. There may not be a whole lot in a name, but the Atlanta Crackers have adopted a new one for their playing grounds this season.

Commensurate with a policy of "wiping the alate clean" club officials.

JUNIOR TIGERS "wiping the slate clean," club officials have decided that Spiller field, on which ill-fated Atlanta teams have begun play for the past six seasons, henceforth shall be known as Ponce de

henceforth shall be known as I once de Leon park.

In changing the name of the plant, the last title of the old order was shorn away and the Crackers were assured of launching the season of 1932 from a spanking new platform.

The Crackers now have—
A new manager—"Red" Barron.
A new business manager—"Chick"
Roos.

FOR DIXIE MEET

The policy of been camping about the locality for several years and usher in an era of prosperity.

"Older inhabitants will remember the old Ponce de Leon springs, playground and park, and it is desired to revive the old name and traditions and to associate the future with the days so happily remembered by the fans when the park was first moved from Piedmont park to its present location," Mr. Roos explained.

HOUSE CLEANING.

Maybe the house cleaning and the sweeping out of dark corners, will introduce a regime of better baseball.

There is no doubting that Roos and his associates have wielded an efficient vacuum cleaner. But who would ever have charged the practical and common-sensed Mr. Roos with harboring twinges of sentiment in baseball?

Chances are the fans will welcome this trait for it is possible that Cracker officials have been too practical and business-like in the past.

It develops that Roos has other altruistic ideas he is putting into force, including "beautifying" of the diamond

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Another Atlanta Boy Signs With Hartford

Another promising Atlants youngster has signed to play professional baseball with Hartford, of the Eastern league.

Paul Harper, 19, star right-hander with the Fulton Cotton Mill sandlot team last year, has followed the example of Moe Kunsberg and Ray Humphries, former teammates on the Inman Park Cards, and joined up with Hartford.

Harper, who is six feet and weighs 175, was scouted by Nap Rucker last year and impressed the latter greatly. Rucker, who lives at Roawell, recommended Harper to the Hartford club, a Brooklyn farm.

Harper will join Kunsberg and Humphries in reporting to Hartford at the Macon training camp in March. The Hartford club also has taken on John Berry, young pitcher from South Carolina.

Southern Conference Elevens Not To Curtail Schedules This Year

BUCK CHAPMAN LEADS GEORGIA IN SCRIMMAGE

Winder Boy Steals Show as Bulldogs Open Rough Work.

By Al Smith,

By Al Smith,

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.—Three teams of ambitious young football players, distantly related to the great Bulldogs who trod such a heavy path through southern and intersectional football during 1920, 1930 and 1931, scrimmaged for the first time this afternoon and Harry Mehre, the old maestro himself, expressed satisfaction at the results of the scrimmage. It was a highly gratifying occasion for all parties concerned.

Although the three teams carned a word of praise from the lips of the head man himself, the praise was qualified with the statement that they were "doing fine for right now."

A small number of spectators, small for the reason that most students and Athenians thought the practice would be secret, saw one husky freshman fullback steal the whole show on the first day of heavy work. Buck Chapman, the Wild Bull from Winder, took charge of the scrimmage from the moment the ball touched his hands. Chapman was the power, the dynamite and the spark plug of the backfield.

WILD BULL CAVORTS.

WILD BULL CAVORTS. Not only did the Wild Bull from Winder run over the opposing line, he ran over opposing backfield men

as well.

Chapman's work was a bit crude.

He is still a long way from the polished fullback, but they have a way of coming along when Harry Mehre and Rex Enright start working on

them.

Homer Key, the mighty midget; Sam Brown and Sully Sullivan were the others of the backfield which got first choice at running with the ball today. R is on the broad shoulders of William Wallace Sullivan that the signal calling for next season's football team will fall. Homer Key twisted his way through into the clear a couple of times, while Sullivan and Brown displayed some of the polish and finish of veterans.

BACKETELING BACKFIELDS.

BACKFIELDS.

Jody Whire, who does not know whether he is a fullback or a left half-back, replaced Key after a time. Whire may stay at a half post, provided Chapman, Joe Crouch, Lloyd Gilmore, and Jim Stoinoff get to working well at fullback. It all-depends, you might say.

The other backfield found Jack Griffith at quarterback, Cy Grant and Martin at halves, and William Bell David at fullback. The defensive backfield was composed of Hammett, quarterback; Al Minot and Fleming, halves, and Gaston, fullback.

Line play came in for a great deal of attention this afternoon, for it is there that Harry Mehre has been hardest hit. He must fill gaps at tackle, guard, and end, gaps that, you can rest assured, were filled last fall by very capable young men.

GUARDS RAGGED.

GUARDS RAGGED.

GUARDS RAGGED.

The guards were probably the most ragged of the bunch. Harry needs four guards, and he found this afternoon that his guard candidates are a bit ragged and awkward as yet. Those guards have great potentialities but they need a lot of seasoning. One got the impression that a lot of time and energy is going to be devoted to the guards during the next few weeks. "Looking at it from the standpoint of the first scrimmage of the spring." Coach Harry declared after practice, "It was pretty good. Two or three Looking at it from
the first scrimmage of the special condition. The first scrimmage of the special condition and the first scrimmage of the special condition. If it were next September I'd be in need of smelling salts."

The Bulldog regiment from now on will be a bit harder and more exacting than during the first two weeks of spring maneuvers. Three scrimmages a week are on the books.

Boxers at both G. M. A. and Boys' Atlar later charming the first two weeks for the past month and appear to be in perfect physical condition. Shorty Doyal and George Brown have been in charge of the work at Boys' High, while M. C. Bishop has been instructing the G. M. A. boxers.

Members of the G. M. A. team for mesday will likely include H. Bow-aight; E. Parker, bantam of the special condition. Shorty Doyal and George Brown have been in charge of the g. M. A. boxers.

Members of the G. M. A. team for mesday will likely include H. Bow-aight; E. Parker, bantam for the special condition. Shorty Doyal and George Brown have been in charge of the g. M. A. boxers.

Sacred Heart added another victory to its baskethall string with a 26-to-18 win over Woodbury Hall Alumnae Saturday afternoon on the Y. W. C. A. court. It was the fifth win out of six games played this season.

Eleanor Keifer was the outstanding player with 22 points for the winners. She was ably assisted by Pratt and Commagere, at guards, Lewis and Bromberg played best for the losers.

	THE LI	EUPS.	
SACRED H.	(26) Pos	(18)	WOODBERR
Kelfer (22)	****** F		(12) Lawis
Relity	F		Weight
King		(6) Rrombare
Kinckler			. J Tawler
Pratt	G		Clases
emmagere	G		Wine
Summeriturio	ona-Sacred	Heart:	Young (4)
Adair, Black	k, Stephens.	Woodbu	ry: A. Law-
ler.			

Peck and McDuffie

Feature Fort Card

Harry "Kid" Peck, Fort McPherson light-heavyweight, and Rennie McDuffie. coast guard champion, will meet in the feature of a boxing card to be presented Thursday night at East Point under the auspices of the East Point under the auspices of the East Point American Legion post. They will fight 10 rounds.

Charles Brown, of East Point, will meet Leo Ulrich, Atlanta, in the semiwindup. Others on the card include James Hanson and Billy Wilson.

Tubby Walton has been secured as the referee.

Lagrange, Ga., Feb. 13.—Wrest thing teams from all sections of the state will participate Saturday in the gannual Georgia Y. M. C. A. tournament in the Lagrange gymnasium. Atlanta is the defending champion and is reported to have another strong to the single elimination basis with the intercollegiate rules governing the bouts. The preliminary matches are slated to start about 1 o'clock and continue until the finals will be held. Dr. Enoch Callaway, of LaGrange, is general chairman of the wrestling committee and will be assisted by members of the LaGrange Y. M. C. A.

Babe Ruth Is Now Proud Boy Scout

TAMPA. Fis. Feb. 13.—(P)
Babe Ruth's a Boy Scout now
and has pledged himself to do
a good turn daily.
He was sworn in as a tenderfoot member of Treop 23 of the
Hyde Park Presbyterian church
while hundreds of boy admirers
cheered tast night. The ball
player who made the home run
famnus came here from 8t. Petersburg to speak at a Boy Scout
gathering.

Master of Them All



Big Bill Tilden, master of them all, plays Hans Nusslein Tuesday night in an exhibition match at the city auditorium. It will be Tilden's last appearance before he defends his professional title February 20 at Madison Square Garden in New York. Nusslein has scored one victory over Tilden and a lively match is scheduled as Tilden seeks a revenge Tuesday.

work at Boys' High, while M. C. Bishop has been instructing the G. M. A. bexers.

Members of the G. M. A. team for Tuesday will likely include H. Bowker, flyweight; E. Parker, bantamweight; Silva, featherweight; S. Tolon, lightweight; H. Wills, welterweight; J. Paget, middleweight; Irby, light-heavyweight, and either Grow or Edison, heavyweight.

Edison, heavyweight.
Paget, Wills and Edison were members of the Cadet football team, while Silva is playing on the basketball

Silva is playing on the basketball team.

Coach Doyal will select his team from the following men: Flyweight, Fambrough; bantamweight, Alterman, Bockius and Leathers; featherweight, Hoffman and Johnson; welterweight, Barnett and Kausman; lightweight, McWaters; middleweight, Candler; light-heavyweight, Beard, and heavyweight, Betsill and E. Johnson.

Georgia Mat Meet Is Slated Saturday

Conyers Quintets

Win Double-Header CONYERS, Ga., Feb. 13.—Conyers High school girls and boys defeated the Southwest DeKalb High school teams here Friday afternoon by large scores, the girls winning, 33 to 7, while the boys won out, 42 to 9.

The girls' game was Conyers' twelfth consecutive triumph and was featured by the stellar play of Etta Wages at forward, who scored 25 points. The local boys presented a versatile attack in which scoring was frequent. Johnson led with 18 points.

Accompany and which TO be	
THE LINES	PS.
GIRLS.	
CONTERS (33) Pos. (7	S.W. DE KALE
Hardman (2) F	(4) Mann. M
Wages (25)P	
Mayfield (2)C	(9) Mann H
Potts (2)	(1) Cool
Granade	(1) (00)
Substitutions-Convers,	Reagan, Camp
(2), Tribble; Southwest De	Kaib, Parker.
BOYS.	
CONYERS (42) Pos. (5	S.W. DE KALL
Frances (8)	
Johnson. (18) F	Wahata
Walton (9)	
to without the severes present	CONC. LAS. LORIDORY

Match Tuesday Opens
Boxing in Prep School
Circles Here.

Big Bill Tilden Never
Fails To Provide
Action.

Big Bill Tilden Never
Fails To Provide
Action.

Big Bill Tilden Never

Stop, with Whitley moving out to the outfield. Eddie Anderson, another of the baseball Andersons, is a good prospect for third base. He will be furnished competition by Burkhalter, who comes up from the freshman squad of last season.

ago in an exhibition match with Bryan Grant Jr., before the young Atlanta star began his great play that later won the national clay cour championship in 1930.

Tilden is always a favorite wher-ever he plays and Atlantans have a real treat in store for them Tuesday

Roman Nujich.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Feb. 13.—

(P)—Big Bill Tilden, of Philadelphia, continued his professional tennis victory march here today by defeating Roman Nujich, German star, in a three set match 6-8, 7-5 and 9-7.

Hans Nusslein, German, defeated Albert Burke, Irish professional, 6-4, 6-3.

Parsons Winner

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)—I.
M. Parsons, Baltimore, today defeated
R. H. McDonald, New York, three
and one, to win the midwinter tournament at Forest Hills. Parsons was presented with a cup at a reception which followed the match at which Frank C. Hibbard, Buffalo, presided. The Alfred E. Bourne tournament will begin at the country club course Monday. Two cups are to be awarded by Mr. Bourne, of New York.

Valdosta Sandlots

To Organize Teams

Valdosta, Ga., Feb. 13.—Plans
are leing considered for organizing
baseball teams among the boys in the
city under the auspices of the American Legion for the purpose of developing players for the big leagues and
affording amusement for the fans during the Bay
volo, 2

The
Egan,

Trojan-Irish Film All Week at Rialto

Pictures of the Notre Dame-Southern California football game, which furnished the great-est fourth quarter thrill of the major season, in which the Tro-jans wen out, 16 to 14, over the Irish, will be shown all week at the Rialto theater on Forsyth street.

OPENS MONDAY AT OGLETHORPE

dates To Answer Coach Anderson's Call.

By Jack Troy.

Barring sleet, snow or "spring" rains, the Oglethorpe baseball squad will be called out Monday afternoon—the earliest gathering of diamond candidates in many years at the Petrel school—to begin preparations for a season that calls for at least 21 sames.

Petrel school—to begin preparations for a season that calls for at least 21 games.

Coach Frank Anderson, old University of Georgia star and one of the oldest and most respected diamond mentors in the south, is pleased with the prospects for the impending season, but is not willing to forecast how the Stormy Petrels will finish in the Dixie league race. The Petrels finished third after holding onto second place for most of last season.

The Petrels, Coach Anderson announced, will open the season with a brace of exhibition games against the Hartford team of the Eastern league at Macon March 19 and 20.

FLORIDA TRIP.

On the trip to Florida two games will be played against Tifton March 30 and 31. The 'Gators will be met April 1 and 2 at Gainesville.

Returning to Atlanta, the Petrels will play two exhibition games against the Crackers April 4 and 5.

Fort Benning will be played on the Auburn trip May 4 and 5, the Petrels traveling thence to the loveliest village for games on May 6 and 7.

Other exhibition games and contests with Dixie league teams—Auburn, Florida, Tech and Georgia—will round out the schedule of 21 games arranged to date.

All candidates will report Monday, Coach Anderson said Saturday night. There will be a hotly contested fight for all positions.

PLENTY PLAYERS.

Coach Anderson has enough players

for all positions.
PLENTY PLAYERS. Coach Anderson has enough players for every position to insure keen competition. And it is easy to see there will be no lagging from any quarter. Parker Bryant, the big tall foot-Parker Bryant, the big tall look ball end, a first baseman, and Frank Anderson Jr., second baseman, both good fielders and hitters, are fairly certain to win berths, but other po-

while Coach Anderson has planned to shift Munford Whitley and Charley George, he will give both players trials in the infield. Whitley played trials in the infield. Whitley played shortstop last season, while the sophomore, George, a catcher, infielder or outfielder, will be tried at third base, and may be sent to the outfield. He is a hard hitter.

Harold (Chink) Martin, brother of Amos, old Petrel star and now a Cracker, is expected to play shortstop, with Whitley moving out to the outfield. Eddie Anderson, another of

G. M. A. and Boys' High will inroduce boxing into prep circles as a competitive aport with a dual match at 7:30 o'clock truesday night in the Henry Grady gymnasium. It will be the first of a series of dual matches between Tech High, Boys' High and G. M. A., in preparation for the annual G. I. A. A. tournament late in March.

Tech High will open its series Friday night and anxious to square the match Henry Grady gymnasium and the Tech High-Boys' High match will follow a week later.

The German has scored one victory over Tilden and Big Bill is more than anxious to square the match Henry Grady gymnasium and the Tech High-Boys' High match will follow a week later.

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The German has scored one victory over Tilden and Big Bill is more than anxious to square the match and the Tech Will be there will be calculated the proposed in several years. Headed by the veteran Charley Mitchell, there will be Lefty Dixon, a fine prop-physical condition and weighing eight pounds less than he did last year, Waite Hoyt will leave will be will be three will be there will be calculated to the played with Dixon at Gordon, and the veterans Reed Craven and Machanian and the veterans Reed Cra

To Meet Monday Derth. Hoyt intends to stop first at St. Petersburg, where he trained for many years as a member of the Yankees. He will not arrive at Fort Myers until the Mack batterymen report, February 22. Y-Church League

Adoption of rules and voting on applications for membership in the Y-Church A. A. baseball leagues for the coming season will feature a general meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Luckie Street Y. M. C. A. Any new church or Surday school Any new church or Sunday school baseball team that desires to enter one of the leagues is requested to be present tonight, as it is one of the most important meetings yet to be held.

Harness Horse Trainers Bring Stables South

Will Hodson, New England trainer, who led all other race winning drivers in the Bay State circuit last season, and also drove the winners in some of the rich Grand circuit events, is located at Forest Hills. Parsons was sented with a cup at a reception che followed the match at which nk C. Hibbard, Buffalo, presided. The Alfred E. Bourne tournament begin at the country club course day. Two cups are to be awarded Mr. Bourne, of New York.

Aldosta Sandlots

To Organize Teams

ALDOSTA G. Feb. 13.—Plans

Other members of the string include to the race winning drivers in the Bay State circuit last season, and also drove the winners in some of the rich Grand circuit events, is located at Pinehurst, N. C., for the winter with an all-star stable.

The star of the Hodson stable is the champion filly, Maid McElwyn, 2, 2:021-4, holder of the world's race record for 2-year-old fillies, and one of the Hodson stable, in 1932.

Another is the fast pacer Zombro Hambletonian stake in 1932.

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Organize Teams

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The star of the Hodson stable is the champion filly, Maid McElwyn, 2, 2:021-4, holder of the world's race record for 2-year-old fillies, and one of the outstanding candidates for the Hambletonian stake in 1932.

Another is the fast pacer Zombro Hambletonian stake in 1932.

Organize Teams

Other members of the string include the state of the Hambletonian stake in 1932.

when he expects to ship to Lexington, Ky.
During the season of 1931, Egan won 21 races, three each with Keno, 3, 2:02 1-2; Calumet Adam, 2:00 1-2, and Tactful Guy, 2:03; two each with Hollyrood Susan, 2:02 3-4; Hollyrood Robin, 2, 2:06 1-4, and Janie Lee, 2:05 1-4, and one each with Calumet Belricks, 3, 2:03 1-2; Peter Patch, 2:02 1-4; Calumet Brownie, 2, 2:02; Guy June, 2:03 1-2; Barbara June, 2:04 1-4, and Callie Direct, 2:02

2:02.
Despite the fact that his mount, Keno, was regarded as having very little chance in the Hambletonian stake, Egan barely missed getting the decision in the richest of all events for harness horses. Keno, after getting away badly, won the opening heat in 2:04 1-4, was third in the second heat, and then finished at the throat-latch of Calumet Butler in the deciding heat.

HERE MONDAY

Many Baseball Candi-Babe Will Make Town Tuesday for Friday Battle.

Pietro Corri, the big Austrian who fights Babe Hunt, the Oklahoma "Gusher," here Friday night in the feature bout of Max Abelson's card, will arrive in Atlanta Monday and business in ring circles will start picking up. picking up.

Abelson yesterday wired transpor-tation to Corri and his manager, Matty Herbert, and they left New York immediately.

Hunt is expected to arrive in At-lanta Tuesday in the custody of Pa Stribling, who is motoring up from Miami.

Both Hunt and Corri will hold public workouts at Jack' Denham's gymnasium, 145 1-2 Alabama street, on at least two days before the fight. EARLY WORK.

They plan to box early in the aft-rnoon and Abelson new is busy ining up sparring partners. Pa Stribling may be persuaded to remain over in Atlanta and see the fight.

fight.

His son, W. L., is fighting Ernie Schaaf, the big Bostoner, in Chicago February 26 and may work out here before leaving. He probably will box at Denham's gym and will spar with Babe Hunt, whose affairs Pa Strib also is helping handle.

Max Abelson is well pleased with his Hunt-Corri bout. He thinks it is as good a heavyweight show as can be obtained here. He intends to follow it up with several good bouts, including Jack Dempsey's appearance here March 3.

BABE'S RECORD. Babe S RECORD.

Babe Hunt has beaten such men as W. L. Stribling, Jack Dorval, Arthur DeKuh, Johnny Risko, K. O. Christner, James J. Braddock, Big Bill Hartwell, Jack Renault, Angus Snyder, George Hoffman and a number of other good heavies. Hunt has been fighting some time and has has been fighting some time and has met most of the leading contenders, including a four-round exhibition with Jack Dempsey recently. Hunt was one of the first men to go the limit with Jack.

Corri likewise has had a number of good fights and is considered a good young heavy.

Abelson also is proud of his semifinal. Both Jake Denning and Ben Logan have been fighting main bouts and while not locally known, have good names in other sections as aggressive hovs. Popular prices of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will prevail, with ladies being admitted for \$1 anywhere in the house.

Hoyt Hopeful Of Holding

Nation Field Trials To Be Held Feb. 29

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 13.—(#)— The national field trial championship stake, the premier event of field trials, is to be held at Grand Junction, Tenn. state, the premier event of rich trais, is to be held at Grand Junction, Tenn., on February 29, with an entry list of 18 pointers and six English setters. Entries by dog fanciers from all over the United States appear in the nominations for the tfials. The complete list, announced by Henry E. Davis, Memphis dog fancier, is:

Yankee Doodle, pointer, owner, Jewell Hicks, of Oklahoma City.

Kremlin, pointer, W. C. Teagle, of New York city, owner.
Norias Annie, pointer bitch, W. C. Teagle, New York city, owner.
Rumson Farm Queen, pointer bitch, Raymond Hoagland, of Rumson, N. J., owner.
Chief's Lad Whitestone, setter, W. H. McNaughton, of Jersey City, owner.
Brighthurst Mary Procter, pointer bitch, W. M. Eberhardt, of Buffalo, N. Y., owner.
Algonquin, pointer, E. R. Coleman, of Lebanon, Pa., owner.

Mountain League **To Hold Tourney**

Hambletonian stake in 1932.

Another is the fast pacer Zombro Hanover, 2:03, winner of a long string of races in 1931, which was sold recently to H. Stacy Smith. Newark, N. J., one of the patrons of the Hodson stable, for a long price. Maid McElwyn is also the property of Smith.

Other members of the string include Peter Patch, 2:02 1-4, one of the leading stake winners in 1931; Short Hills, 3, 2:07 1-4, a consistent winner during the early weeks of racing in the Bay State circuit, and Newbrook Volo, 2, 2:101-2.

The former Colorado trainer, Fred Egan, is located at Longwood track, near Orlando, Fla., where he will winter his string of trotters and pacers. Egan has 16 in his stable. He will remain at Longwood until April, when he expects to ship to Lexington, Ky.

During the season of 1931, Egan Wilson Is Drafted.

Wilson Is Drafted **Into Home Politics**

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Hack Wilson, home run hitter extraordinary, has been drafted into politics.

Wilson, recently acquired by the Brooklyn Robins from the St. Louis Cards, was designated as a member of the democratic city executive committee to fill a vacancy. His friends, however, declared they would see to it that he serves a full term.

Wilson acknowledged the political homor before he left for ten days' training at Hot Springs, Ark.

CORRI ARRIVES Decatur To Defend OUTSIDE GAMES Crown This Week TO FIND PLACES

FOR HUNT BOUT DeKalb Five Faces Strong Field; Other State Teams Swing Into Action.

By Roy White.

Decatur High, with an unbroken string of victories, defends its North Georgia Interscholastic conference basketball title on the Atlanta Athletic Club court this week against one of the strongest fields in the history of the association.

In the pairings, drawn Saturday morning at the Atlanta Athletic Club, Decatur High plays Gainesville in the second game on the program. Fulton High drew Commercial High, a bitter rival, and they will open the program, with Marist and Russell and Marietta and University semi-final and final for the first day's play.

Play will start at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night, with all four games on the card and a single admission will apply for the night.

the card and a single admission will a committee composed of Joe Bean.

Marist; L. L. Boon, University school; E. P. McIlwain, Fulton, and T. G. Dulin, Griffin, will be in charge of the tournament.

A final meeting of the basketball season will be held at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in Joe Bean's office at the Atlante Atlante Club at which Schedules at the Atlanta Athletic Club, at which ALABAMA. time all details pertaining to the tour-ney will be completed.

As an added attraction for the 24—Southwestern at Tuscaloosa. 1—Miss. State at Montgomery. 8—George Washington at Washing

As an added attraction for the finals, a girl's name to be played under boys' rules will precede the conference finals. Decatur will most likely provide one of the girls' teams, with the other, yet to be selected.

Eleven teams are eligible to participate in the event, but three of that number unless they are eliminated. on.
Oct. 15—Tennessee at Birmingham.
Oct. 22—Mississippi at Tuscaloosa.
Oct. 20—Kentucky at Lexington.
Nov. 5—V. P. I. at Tuscaloosa.
Nov. 12—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Nov. 24—Vanderblit at Birmingham.
Dec. 3—St. Mary's at San Francisco.

Sept. 23—B'ham-South, at Montgomery.
Oct. 1—Open.
Oct. 8—Duke at Birmingham.
Oct. 22—Tulannumber, unless they are eliminated Wednesday in district tournaments, will not be able to enter. Griffin, Newnam, and R. E. Lee, of Thomaston, are the unlikely teams at present. 10-0pen.
8-Duke at Birmingham:
15-Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
22-Tulane at New Orleans.
29-Mississippi at Montgomery.
3-Open. Oct. 29—Nussissippi at Montgomery.
Nov. 5—Open.
Nov. 19—Florida at Montgomery.
Nov. 19—Georgia at Columbus, Ga.
Nov. 26—Open.
Dec. 3—South Carolina at Columbia. Those teams all present.

Those teams already entered are
Decatur High, defending champions,
Commercial High, runners up last
year: Fulton High, Russell High, University School, Marist College, Marietta High and Gainesville High, who
joined the conference at its last meet-Nov. 26—Open.

Dec. 3—South Carolina at Columbia.

OLEMSON.

Sept. 24—Presbyterian at Clemson.

Oct. 1—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Oct. 8—N. C. State at Raleigh.

Oct. 20—South Carolina at Columbia.

Oct. 20—South Carolina at Columbia.

Oct. 20—Golgethorpe at Atlanta.

Nov. 5—Citadel at Clemson.

Nov. 12—Georgia at Athens.

Nov. 24—Furman at Clemson.

DUKE.

Sept. 24—Davidson at Durham.

Oct. 1—V. M. I. at Lexington.

Oct. 8—Auburn at Birmingham.

Oct. 15—Maryland at Durham.

Oct. 22—Wake Forest at Durham.

Nov. 12—N. C. State at Raleigh.

Nov. 5—Kentucky at Durham.

Nov. 12—N. C. State at Raleigh.

Nov. 19—North Carolina at Crapel Hill.

Nov. 26—W. & L. at Durham.

Oct. 8—Sewane at Jacksonville.

Ct. 1—V. P. I. at Athens.
Oct. 8—Tulane at New Orleans.
Oct. 8—Tulane at New Orleans.
Oct. 22—Vanderbilt at Athens.
Oct. 22—Florida at Athens.
Nov. 5—N. Y. U. at New York.
Nov. 12—Clemson at Athens.
Nov. 18—Auburn at Columbus.
Nov. 26—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
GEORGIA TECH.
Oct. 1—Clemson at Atlanta.

Although, Decatur has won all of its games against members of the con-ference, the DeKalb team will find plenty of competition this week at the Athletic Club. A majority of the De-catur victories have been won on their own court, which is much smaller than

the regulation size. mercial and Russell appear the strongest opposition for Decatur, al-though Fulton, Marist and University School have won surprise victories in recent games and are rapidly rounding into top form for the tourney. The last three teams, after a slow start, have concentrated all their efforts towards building for the annual tournament.

Fourth District Tourney To Open.

Oct. 8—Sewance at Jacksonville.
Oct. 15—Citadel at Gainesville.
Oct. 22—N. C. State at Tampa.
Oct. 29—Georgia at Athens.
Nov. 5—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 12—Auburn at Montgomery.
Nov. 19—Georgia Tech at Gainesville.
Dec. 3—Tennessee at Jacksonville.
Dec. 26—California of L. A. at Gainesville. THOMASTON, Ga., Feb. 13.-Six-

THOMASTON, Ga., Feb. 13.—Sixteen teams will participate this week in the annual Fourth District high school basketball tournament on the Thomaston court, with R. E. Lee High as host. Play will start Wednesday afternoon and continue through Saturday night.

Those teams entered and the pairings follow: Wednesday, LaGrange vs. Franklin; Central Hatchee vs. Manchester; Talbotton vs. West Point; Woodbury vs. Hogansville; Woodland vs. Milner; Concord vs. Greenville; Gay vs. Jackson, and Lee vs. Zebulon. Play Thursday will start at 3 o'clock with two games on the afternoon and two games on the night program.

Third District Meets Thursday.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Feb. 13.-Play in the northern section of the annual third district basketball tournament of third district basketball tournament of the Georgia High School Association will start Thursday afternoon, with eight teams entered. Two games will be played in the afternoon and two at night, with the finals scheduled for Saturday night. Those teams entered are: Perry, Byron, Montezuma, Ellaville, Butler, Ideal, Fort Valley and Oglethorpe.

Fifth To Hold Meet February 25.

CHAMBLEE, Ga., Feb. 13.—Due to six members of the Fifth District of the Georgia High School Association, participating in the annual north Georgia interscholastic conference basketball tournament next week at Atlanta, the Fifth District tournament will be pleased here starting Februari Sept. 24—Hattiesburg Teachese at Orford.
Oct. 1—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Oct. 8—Howard at Oxford.
Oct. 18—Centenary at Shreveport.
Oct. 18—Centenary at Shreveport.
Oct. 22—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
Oct. 29—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
Oct. 29—Alabama at Montgomery.
Nov. 5—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Nov. 19—Southwestern at Memphis.
Nov. 24—Misss. State at Starkville.
Dec. 3—University of Tulsa at Tulsa.
MISSIBSIPPI STATE.
Oct. 1—Alabama at Montgomery.
Oct. 8—Misssissippi College at Jackson.
Oct. 12—Misssissippi College at Jackson.
Oct. 29—Indiana at Bioomington.
Nov. 5—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Nov. 12—Southwestern at Starkville.
Nov. 12—Southwestern at Starkville.
Nov. 12—Southwestern at Starkville.
Nov. 12—Mississippi at Starkville.
Oct. 18—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Oct. 14—Vanderbilt at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 29—Georgia Tech at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 5—Florida at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 5—Florida at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 17—Davidson at Davidson.
Nov. 19—Duke at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 24—Wignina at Charlottesville.
MOETH CAROLINA STATE.
Sept. 24—Open. will be played here, starting February 25.

Women To Meet At Piedmont Park

An important meeting of the Piedmont Park Women's Golf Association will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the clubhouse. Plans for the spring and summer tournaments will be discussed, along with several other matters of importance to members of the association.

Every member of the association is urged to be present and Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, president, will be in charge.

Dawson Tourney Starts Thursday

Nov. 17—Davidson at Davidson.
Nov. 18—Dake at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 24—Virginia at Charlottesville.

***BY VIRTURE AT CAROLINA STATE.**
Sept. 24—Open.
Oct. 1—Richmond at Richmond.
Oct. 8—Clemson at Raleigh.
Oct. 18—Wake Forest at Raleigh.
Oct. 29—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 5—Davidson at Charlotte.
Nov. 12—Duke at Raleigh.
Nov. 12—Duke at Raleigh.
Nov. 24—South Carolina at Raleigh.
Sept. 17—Middle Tennessee at Sewanee.
Sept. 24—South Carolina at Columbia.
Oct. 1—Kentucky at Lexington.
Oct. 8—Florida at Jacksonville.
Oct. 18—Southwestern at Memphis.
Oct. 18—Southwestern at Memphis.
Oct. 29—L. S. U. at Baton Ronge.
Nov. 5—Penn State at State Gollege, Pa.
Nov. 12—Mississippi at Oxford.
Nov. 19—Tulane at New Orleans.
SOUTH CAROLINA.
Sept. 24—Sewanee at Columbia.
Oct. 19—Villanova at Philadelphis.
Oct. 19—Villanova at Philadelphis.
Oct. 20—Clemson at Columbia.
Oct. 20—Clemson at Columbia.
Nov. 12—Tulane at New Orleans.
Nov. 5—L. S. U. at Columbia.
Nov. 12—Tulane at New Orleans.
Nov. 5—L. S. U. at Columbia.
Nov. 12—Tulane at New Orleans.
Nov. 5—L. S. U. at Columbia.
Nov. 14—Villanova at Columbia.
Nov. 15—Citadel at Columbia.
Nov. 14—Citadel at Columbia.
Nov. 15—Citadel at Columbia.
Det. 3—Auburn at Columbia.
Nov. 14—Citadel at Columbia.
Nov. 15—Citadel at Columbia.
Det. 3—Auburn at Columbia.
Continued on Next Page. DAWSON, Ga., Feb. 13.—With 13 teams seeking honors, the boys' basketball tournament for the championship of the third district central secsnip of the third district central section will get under way Thursday night and will last through Saturday.

The following teams are entered: Unadilla, Byronville, Bronwood, Leesburg, Parrett, Cordele, Vienna, Graves, Leslie, Smithville, Plains, Pinehurst, Sasser and Dawson.

Tifton Net Tourney Is Won by Cliett

TIFTON, Ga., Feb. 13.—Jimmie Cliett, of Cairo, Ga., defeated Jimmie Hatchell in the finals of the Georgia State College for Men tennis tournament here yesterday. Cliett and Hatchell divided the first four sets. 6-0, 1-8, 6-1 and 0-6, and with a fine close-out Cliett won the decisive set, 6-1.

Pitch and Putters" To Qualify Sunday

Qualifying rounds of an invitation tournament on the "pitch and putt" Venetian Athletic Club course will start this afternoon and continue through Sunday, February 28. The tournament will consist of 18 holes practice, 18 holes qualifying and 18 holes final and any or all of the rounds may be played at any time between today and February 28.

There will be prizes for low qualifying, low medal and runner-up,

ON GRID CARDS

Dixie Teams Will Play Total of 220 Con-

When the 23 Southern conference elevens gallop away on their annual parade next fall they will not attack such reduced schedules as were widely advertised a little while ago. Practically all schools have lined up full football programs for the 1932 campaign, a composite schedule of the 23 Southern conference members showed Saturday. They have not overlooked intersectional games, either. With most of the teams opening late in September and with some extending into December, Southern conference followers will find the 23 elevens facing no less than 220 games next season, including some 20 intersectional affairs.

The complete schedule shows 74 conference contests and 20 engage-When the 23 Southern conference

The complete schedule shows 74 conference contests and 20 engagements with elevens of other sections. Kentucky, with nine games carded, is the only team that will play an all-conference schedule and North Carolina, with eight of its 10 games as Southern conference appearances, is the only competitor that will try the same program it played last year. Several others have made only minor changes in their 1932 schedule. Georgia, Virginia and North Carolina State made only one change each, while eight others have substituted two opponents on each of their schedules. This latter group includes Auburn, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, Duke, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., Louisiana State and V. P. I.

DRASTIC CHANGES.

Mississippi made the most drastic

Mississippi made the most drastic changes. Ole Miss next fall will meet six foes it did not play in 1931. Ala-bama and South Carolina made five

bama and South Carolina made five changes apiece, Georgia Tech and Sewanee four each. Those making three changes were Tennessee, Tulane, Florida, Kentucky, Clemson and Maryland.

While Kentucky is playing a full nine-game conference card, Georgia Tech also will be tackling nine Southern conference elevens to share honors in this respect. A flock of others have seven or eight conference contests each. Duke, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Tulane will face eight member teams and Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Vanderbilt and V. P. I. have only one less than that. that. TRIO HAVE EIGHT.

Eleven of the 23 conference aggregations will play 10 or more games and nine others have nine games slated. This leaves only three with eight battles scheduled. Maryland, Mississippi and South Carolina each have arranged 11-game programs. Alabama, Duke, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Sewanee, Washington and Lee, V. M. I. and Tennessee have 10-game schedules.

Mississippi State, Clemson and Louisiana State have the least number of conference contests, four each.

Louisiana State have the least number of conference contests, four each. Georgia, Tech has long been known for its home games at Grant field, but Tulane's 1931 conference champions have gone the Tornado one better. Tulane has seven home games, Georgia Tech six.

LATER START.

Five teams — Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State and Tulane—do not plan to open their schedules until October. The Alligators will not begin their program until the second week in October. Auburn, Alabama, Tennessee, Missispipi and South Carolina will close their campaigns December 3, while Georgia Tech and Florida will not quit competition until the closing days nit competition until the closing days

Nov. 26—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

GEORGIA TECH.

Oct. 1.—Clemson at Atlanta.

Oct. 3.—Kentucky at Atlanta.

Oct. 3.—Kentucky at Atlanta.

Oct. 22.—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 22.—Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Nov. 5.—Tulane at Atlanta.

Nov. 12.—Alabama at Atlanta.

Nov. 19.—Florida at Gainesville.

Nov. 25.—Georgia at Atlanta.

Dec. 24.—California at Berkeley.

KENTUCKY.

Sept. 24.—V. M. I. at Lexington.

Oct. 1.—Sewanee at Lexington.

Oct. 15.—W. & L. at Lexington.

Oct. 22.—V. P. I. (place pending).

Oct. 22.—V. P. I. (place pending).

Nov. 24.—Tennessee at Knoxville.

L. S. U.

Sopt. 24.—T. C. U. at Baton Rouge.

Oct. 1.—Rice Institute at Houston.

Oct. 4.—Spring Hill at Baton Rouge.

Oct. 15.—Miss. State at Jackson.

Oct. 24.—Arkansas at Shreveport. of December.

Here is a composite table showing each eleven's total number of games, those with Southern conference op-

Oct. 15—Miss. State at Jackson. Oct. 22—Arkansas at Shreveport. Oct. 29—Sewanes at Baton Rouge. Nov. 5—South Carolina at Columbia. Nov. 12—Centenary at Shreveport. Nov. 26—Tulane at Baton Rouge. MARYLAND. Sept. 24—Washington C. at College Park.	Georgia Tech and Florida will not quit competition until the closing days of December. Here is a composite table showing each eleven's total number of games, those with Southern conference op- ponents, intersectional games and the
Oct. 1-Virginia at Charlottesville.	number of home games:
Oct. 8-V. P. I. (place pending).	TEAM- G. S.C. Int. Home
Oct. 15-Duke at Durham.	Alabama 10 7 2 3
Oct. 22-St. John's at Annapolis.	Auburn 8 7 0 0
Oct. 29-V. M. I. at Richmond. Nov. 5-Vanderbilt at Baltimore.	Clemson.
Nov. 12-Navy at Baltimore.	Duke 10 8 0 5
Nov. 19-W. & L. at Lexington.	Florida 9 7 1 3 Georgia 9 8 1 5
Nov. 24-Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.	Georgia Tech 10 9 1 6
Nov. 30-W. Maryland at Baltimore.	Kentucky 9 9 0 5
MISSISSIPPI.	L. S. U 9 4 3 4
Sept. 24-Hattlesburg Teachers at Ox-	Maryland 11 6 3 1
ord.	Mississippi 11 5 1 3
Oct. 1-Tennessee at Knoxville.	Miss. State 8 4 1 3
Oct. 8-Howard at Oxford.	North Carolina 10 8 0 6
Oct. 15-Centenary at Shreveport.	N. C. State 8 5 0 4
Oct. 22-Alabama at Tuscaloosa.	South Carolina 11 6 1 6
Oct. 29-Auburn at Montgomery.	Sewanee 10 6 1 2
Nov. 5-Minnesota at Minneapolis.	Tennessee 10 8 0 6
Nov. 12-Sewanee at Oxford.	Tulane 9 8 1 7
Nov. 19-Southwestern at Memphis:	Vanderbilt 9 7 0 5
Nov. 24-Miss. State at Starkville.	Virginia 9 5 2 6
Dec. 3-University of Tulsa at Tulsa.	V. M. I 10 5 0 4

W. and L. 10 5 2 3 Dawson Is Named To Succeed Weiss*

BALTIMORE, Feb. 13.—(P)—Henry P. Dawson, former owner of the Portsmouth and Richmond baseball clubs, and scout for the Orioles, today was named general manager of the Baltimore Internationals to succeed George Weiss, newly-appointed manager of the Yankee minor league at interests.

Interests.

Dawson is a native of North Carolina and started his baseball career as a player on the Raleigh club in 1908 and 1909. After a short time in business, he re-entered baseball as part owner of the Portsmouth club and later as full owner of the Richmond team of the Virginia league.

Retiring from the Richmond club in 1927, Dawson devoted his time to scouting for the Orioles, and turned some good prospects into the Baltimore fold.

Hiram High Beaten By Powder Springs

By Powder Springs
HIRAM, Ga., Feb. 13.—Powder
Springs defeated Hiram High school, a
23 to 10, in a game here last night,
giving the Aggies four victories and
one loss for the season.
Dean, with 13 points, was the outstanding star for the Aggies, while,
Michael and Kelley, aided materially
in the Powder Springs victory. Moon
and Paris shared honors for the losers.

Scotch Grid Game Spiced by Brawls

Continued on Next Page.

GLASGOW, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A continual series of fist fights marked the game in the Scottish Foethall Association cup compatition at Motherwell, where the Glasgow Celtic team was beaten today. Police were busy throughout the match separating rival clans while ambulance men were called on to remove people injured by the milling crowd. A number of women fainted.

The grounds hold 30,000, but twice that number tried to gain admission. Half an hour before the match started the fans overflowed from the stands onto the pitch.

The disturbances will be the subject of an official inquiry by the Scottish Foethall Association and the Motherwell authorities.

America's Chances of Winning Davis Cup Not So Bright--Vines

MACON MEETING TO SAVE QUAIL

Peter Twitty To Preside at Tuesday Gathering of Sportsmen.

The crusade of Peter S. Twitty in behalf of Georgia's favorite game bird—the Bob White—will be officially opened in Macon Tuesday, when the first meeting to discuss quail rehabilitation is held at the Hotel Dempsey at 11 a. m., eastern time.

The response to his plea for co-operation in his state-wide plan to do something about the bird shortage, has been most encouraging, Commis-sioner Twitty said yesterday.

More than 150 teplies have been re-ived from letters sent out and indi-tions are around 60 counties will apport the movement.

Large delegations from Atlanta, Augusta and Athens will go to Macon Tuesday for the one-day meeting, and sportsmen from all sections of the state are expected to attend, Mr. Twitty said.

W. T. Anderson, editor and publisher of The Macon Telegraph, will make the welcome address. Other speakers include Ozark Ripley, noted authorguide and John C. Beasley, of Glennville, Ga., chairman of the agricultural committee of the house of representatives. Mr. Beasley will speak for the farmers, choosing as his subject "The Relation of the Farmer to the Quail Rehabilitation Plan."

"We hope to make some definite step in adoption of plans that will restore the plentitude of quail in the state," Mr. Twitty declared yesterday. It is his purpose to effect an agreement with the farmers whereby their game lands will be posted and placed under state supervision until the birds increase sufficiently to allow transulanting.

Among the Atlanta sportsman pected to attend the meeting are Major Trammell Scott, Dr. B. M. Klein, Dr. Roy Hunter, T. X. Cheves and L. D. McLeskey.

Largest Field in History of Event To Compete.

Play in the third annual city duck-pin tournament will start Monday night on the Atlanta Bowling Alleys in the Candler building garage, with the largest entry in the history of the event scheduled to participate.

Frank Stanley stated Saturday not entries for any or all of the cents will be accepted until 7 o'clock londay night. Handicaps will apply and every eague secretary is requested to turn in scores of the players as soon as pos-

George McKay is the defending sin-es champion; Ed DeMoreland won

the all events crown last year, and Rabbit Outler and Walter Lawson won the doubles title.

Due to the tournament being ex-tended throughout the week there will be matches in each event every night and a dozen alleys have been re-served for tournament play.

Schedules

tinued from Second Sport Page.

1-Missiasippi at Knoxville.

8-North Carolina at Knoxville.

15-Alabama at Birmingham.

22-Maryville at Knoxville.

5-Miss. State at Knoxville.

7-Vanderbilt at Nashville.

8-S-Miss. State at Knoxville.

9-Somiss. State at Knoxville.

11-Texas A. A. M. at New Orleans.

21-Alabama at Jacksonville.

22-Auburn at New Orleans.

22-Auburn at New Orleans.

23-South Carolina at New Orleans.

24-Menucky at Lexington.

26-South Carolina at New Orleans.

27-North Carolina at New Orleans.

28-South Carolina at New Orleans.

29-South Carolina at New Orleans.

20-South Carolina at Chapel Hill.

20-L. S. U. at Baton Ronge.

24-Mercer at Nashville.

20-L. 3-Tulane at New Orleans.

20-L. 29-Georgia at Athens.

20-C. 29-Georgia Tech at Nashville.

24-Alabama at Birmingham.

28-Pillen Alabama at Birmingham.

28-Pillen Alabama at Charlotteville.

29-Carolina at Charlotteville.

20-Carolina at Charlotteville.

20-Carolina at Charlotteville.

20-Carolina at Charlotteville.

ille.
Oct. 1—Maryland at Charlottesville.
Oct. 8—Roanoke at Charlottesville.
Oct. 15—Columbia at New York.
Oct. 22—V. M. I. at Lexington.
Oct. 29—St. John's at Charlottesville.
Nov. 5—W. & L. at Charlottesville.
Nov. 12—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
Nov. 24—North Carolina at Charlotteille.

Nov. 24—North Carolina at Charlottestile.

Sept. 17—King's College at Lexington.

Sept. 24—Keatucky at Lexington, Ky.

Oct. 1—Duke at Lexington, Ky.

Oct. 8—Citadel at Charleston, S. C.

Oct. 15—Davidson at Lexington.

Oct. 22—Virginia at Lexington.

Oct. 22—Virginia at Lexington.

Oct. 24—Wharyland at Richmond.

Nov. 3—William & Mary at Norfolk.

Nov. 12—Richmond at Richmond.

Nov. 12—Richmond at Richmond.

Nov. 24—V. P. I. at Roanoke.

Sept. 24—Roanoke at Blacksburg.

Oct. 13—William and Mary at Richmond.

Oct. 13—William and Mary at Richmond.

Oct. 29—W. & I. at Lexington.

Nov. 3—Alphama at Tuscalcosa.

Nov. 12—Virginia at Riacksburg.

Nov. 24—V. M. I. at Roanoke.

WASHINGTON AND LEE.

Sept. 24—George Washington at Lexing
Oct. 1—Davidson at Davidson.

8.

Oct. 1—Davidson at Davidson.
Oct. 8—Navy at Annapolis.
(et. 18—Kentucky at Lexington. Ky.
Oct. 28—William and Mary at Norfolk.
Oct. 29—V. P. I. at Lexington.
Nov. 5—Virginia at Charlottesville.
Nov. 12—West Virginia at Charleston.
Nov. 19—Maryland at Lexington.
Nov. 26—Duke at Durham.

'Pain in Neck' Brings Bob Fond Memories

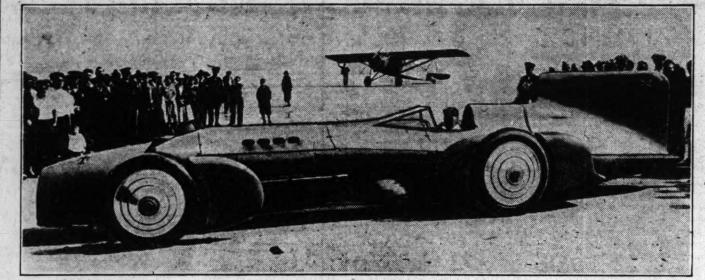
AUGUSTA, Ga. Feb. 13.—(AP)—Golf was just a pain in the neck to Bobby Jones today but he recalled a similar affliction in 1930 as he started on a march to four championships and smiled.

Jones was here to inspect the Augusta National Golf course now under construction. He is president of the club.

He was scheduled for a match with Walter Case, of New York, but declined to play because of a sore neck. It was the same kind of pain and in the same place as the one which bothered him as he started out for his "grand slam" in golf.

Jones said he didn't mind the pain today. It brought up very places as the manufacture of the same place as the pain today.

British Speed King Awaits Chance at Own Record



ability to smash the record he set last year. He is now waiting for favorable beach conditions for the trials. The ruffled condition of the course is expected to prevent a practice run today. However, the British ace will roll his car out to allow newspapermen to make pictures. Campbell is in car.

BOWDON OPENS GRID PRACTICE

Above is the Bluebird, Sir Malcolm Campbell's wonder

car, with which he hopes to reach the terrific speed of 260

miles per hour. Mechanics yesterday put the finishing touches on the powerful machine and pronounced it ready

for the run. Sir Malcolm expressed confidence in his car's

Coach Harris Calls Candidates for Spring Work Monday.

BOWDON, Ga., Feb. 13.—Coach Bud Harris will call his Bowdon College football candidates out for the opening of spring football practice Monday afternoon.

Some 50 men will report for the first spring session Monday, and from this bunch of huskies Coach Harris expects to build one of the best football teams in the history of the school. This year Bowdon has the most promising bunch of material ever assembled at the school. Coach Harris is very optimistic over next season's chances.

very optimistic over next season's chances.

The Bowdon eleven will play a schedule of ten games, seven of them already having been arranged. October 1 and 8 and November 19 dates are still open, but negotiations are on with leading schools for games. The first game appearing on the present schedule is with South Georgia State Teachers College, at Bowdon. This will be Home-coming Day at Bowdon. Games with Miami University, at Miami; Southern College, at Lakeland. Fla., and New River College, at Montgomery, W. Va., are included on the schedule.

Spring practice will last for four weeks, Coach Harris announces. In this time he expects to whip his players into shape and have them ready for serious work in the fall. By the time fall rolls around he will know just what he has and what he can do with his squad.

Following football practice the baseball candidates will be called out and work will start in earnest for the baseball season. Many of last year's men are back and a good season is predicted.

Since coming to Bowdon, in 1929. Coach Harris has developed real

predicted.

Since coming to Bowdon, in 1920.

Coach Harris has developed real teams, and in that time has given the school a higher caliber of athletics. He expects to have his greatest year this season on the diamond and grid-

iron.
The football schedule announced
Saturday follows:
October 1-Open.
October 3-Open.
October 13-South Georgia Teachers' Col-

December 2-Norman Park & College, at Norman Park, Ga. Twenty Are Cut

From Tech Squad

Georgia Tech's boxing squad was reduced by 20 as a result of yesterday's elimination bouts.

Mike Chambers, after pruning off some of the less promising fighters, now has a total of 38 men left for further competition. The squad will be gradually reduced until the title eliminations.

CRACKERS CHANGE NAME OF DIAMOND

Continued from First Sport Page. and rearranging the reserve seat sec-tions with a view for the fans' com-

fort.

Ponce de Leon park will be an appropriate name for it identifies the baseball plant with the street on which

baseball plant with the street on which it is located.

Manager Barron conferred with Roos again yesterday, going over the player list. The latter again denied any contemplation of selling the club to the Yankees, although there may develop a player hookup. Barron stated he is going to bring a young shortstop named Sappington down from the Piedmont league and look him over. The Cracker infield is still very uncertain.

The probably will make the total motor and determine to test sut the motor and determine to the substitutions and substitutions a

WINE SIGNS. LOUISVILLE. Ky., Feb. 13.—(P) Frankie Wine, Butte, Mont., has been signed as the opponent for Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, in an exhibition match here February 23. They will box four

'Grand Slam' at Wheel DENHAM OFFERS Is Prospect in Florida PROMISING CARD

Visitors Start Practice

Today for Annual Cher-

ry Tree Meet.

Joe Hunter is general chairman of

'Y' Triangles Beat

Grayson Five, 45-27

Sea Island Record

Casey Stengle Lets

Casey Stengle Out

When the Boston Braves sent Casey Stengle to their Providence farm as club president and manager, the team kept a reserve clause string on him. Casey tired of the job, but he didn't want to return to Boston. So, as President Stengle he released Manager Stengel, then resigned as president. He now is a Brooklyn coach.

expected to participate.

Campbell May Seek To Establish 24 Records With His Mighty Bluebird.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 .- (AP) -A grand slam in world ords may be assayed here by Sir Malcolm Campbell, of England, in his

forthcoming automobile speed trials. The intrepid 47-year-old driver, who has been wheeling race cars down the roaring road for years, definitely will seek to set eight new records and possibly 24.

Primarily, he is here to raise his present mark of 245.773 miles per hour over the one-mile route and 246.086 over the kilometer, as soon as beach and weather conditions permit. If successful in those attempts, there is a possibility he also will seek new records for five kilometers, five miles, ten kilometers and ten miles.

Whether he goes after latter marks, however, is problematical.
"I would like best in the world to set new records for those distances," the British driver declared. There is nothing definite, however, regarding my plans, and I will have to wait, and see what conditions are when I so for the mile and the kills. when I go for the mile and the kilo-

"The whole thing depends on the condition of the beach and whether I find it long enough to try for records for distances up to 10 miles. The biggest concern is whether I will be able to pull up to a stop, even on the present course, which has been lengthened to 12 miles."

Should Campbell decide to try for new records for six distances from one kilometer to 10 miles, and is suc-cessful, they would become six new Should Campbell decide to try for new records for six distances from one kilometer to 10 miles, and is successful, they would become six new international marks for cars of unlimited piston displacement, automatically. They also would become new American records for unlimited displacement, international records for Class A cars with piston displacement of 488 cubic inches and above, and American records for that class cars, making a total of 24 records.

PRESENT RECORDS.

Campbell already holds records for one kilometer, one mile, five kilometers and five miles. The five kilometers and five miles. The five kilometer record of 152.9 miles an hour

meter record of 152.9 miles an hour

Campbell set the present records of 245.783 for the mile and 246.086 for one kilometer here on February 5, 1931. His records of 216.045 for five kilometers and 211.491 for five miles were set at Verneuk Pan, South Africa, April 26, 1929.

miles were set at Verneuk Pan, South Africa, April 26, 1929.

UNSUCCESSFUL.

At that time he made an unsuccessful attempt to break the world's record for the mile, which the late Sir Henry Seagrave, of England, set at 231 miles an hour.

Campbell, who arrived here recently, is now waiting for favorable beach conditions for the new trials at which he hopes to be able to set a record of 260 miles an hour or more. He has declined to predict what speed he will make, however, but observers here believe whatever new speed he establishes will not be far from that mark.

The driver had planned to take his Bluebird car out on the beach today to permit cameramen to photograph it, but was prevented from doing so by threats of rain. He expects to have it on the beach tomorrow.

Whether he will make a practice run then depends entirely on the condition of the beach. If it is favorable, he probably will make a short run to test gut the motor and determine whether the car in general is shipshape.

Chamblee won another double-header Friday night, defeating the teams from Duluth. This was their final games before the Stone Mountain league tournament which starts next Wednesday.

The best game was the one won by the boys. 27 to 24. All Chamblee players shared in the scoring. O. Murphy, of Duluth, was high scorer with 10 points.

The girls' game was won easily, 26 to 12.

GIRLS.

Phil Perkins Breaks

Sea Island Record
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Keb. 13.—47
T. Phillip Perkins, former Britis amateur champion, today shot a 66 club. He scored five birdies.
The former record of 71 was helpiontly by a number of players, in cluding Robby Jones and Walte

PRAISES GRANGE. Ernie Nevers, on retiring from professional football, says that Red Grange was the best football player he ever saw, What's the matter, Ernie? Don't you ever peek into a

Townes Meets Maddox in Feature Bout Monday

A fight card, featuring only Atlanta boxers, will be offered at 8:15 o'clock Monday night in the city auditorium by Jack Denham, former Atlanta favorite. Battling Maddox will meet Clint Towns, in the lightweight feature of the card.

All of the fighters have been working hard during the past three weeks in preparation for Monday's show and Denham has promised nothing but action and plenty of that.

"I haven't a champion or ex-champion on the card, but I have boys matched who will fight every inch of the way in order to better them-selves and also to please Atlanta fight fans," Denham said Saturday. There is not a fighter on the card who will not go at top speed throughout his match and every fight will be chock full of punches from both hausti

Recently Denham opened a gymnasium on Alabama street for the sole purpose of developing local fighting talent.

them for Monday's show. Let's give them a chance," Denham said.
Others on the program include Billy Carter and Jack Cowan; Billy Wilson and Charley Brown, Jimmy Hanson and Leo Ulrich. Lanny Little and Irish Brannon, Battling Mike and Jackie Gordon, Young Huckaby and Johnnie Wilson, and Mickey McGuire and Fred Echols.

Stuen, Ole riegge and Signt Student of the Interface of the Millowers championship Wednesday and was a heavy favorite to repeat his billy states entries were lost in the field.

The United States entries were lost in the field.

The United States entries were lost in the field.

Henri Baillet-Latour, of Belgium, president of the international Olympic committee, gathered what was left of

was set by Bozzacchini on Cremone, Italy, track September 28, 1929. The 10-mile pecord, as officially listed, is 137.21 miles an hour, set by Mrs. G. M. Stewart on Monthery, France, track December 13, 1930.

Norman (Wizard) Smith, Australian driver, claimed he set a new 10-mile record of 164.084 miles an hour in New Zealand last January 27. But it has not been certified by the international race governing body as an official record.

College, at Winter College, at College, at 1930.

College, at Stewart on Monthery, France, track December 13, 1930.

The first 16 low qualifying scores will be grouped according to their scores. The handsome Barron G. Collier trophy will be given to the medalist and suitable given to the medalist and suitable given to the medalist and suitable given to the golf tournament, Campbell set the present records of 245.733 for the mile and 246.086 for one kilometer here on February 5, 1931. His records of 216.045 for set of the college of the New York Giants' training squad, including seven battery men and coach, leave tomorrow on their trans-continental journey to the club's new spring camp at Los Angeles.

Rolling westward, the Giants' special will hesitate at Chicago to pick up three more players. Other pitchers and catchers will go direct from their, homes to Los Angeles, swelling the advance contingent to approximately 20 by the time Manager John McGraw rallies his athletes around him the middle of next week. The remainder of the squad is due to report the tournament committee, and will be assisted by Kenneth Dickson, Ebb Pate, Jerry Diefenderfer, Major F. V. Schneider, Jesse D. Weston, G. B. Mock and John L. Kerr.

him the middle of next week. The re-mainder of the squad is due to report 10 days later.

McGraw, who has spent the winter in Cuba, will proceed to the coast by the southern route, possibly stopping over at Memphis to have a talk with Bill Terry, star first baseman, who has balked at signing his 1932 con-

ract.
Four Giants still are on the unsigned list. They are Freddie Leach, outfielder; Fred Fitzsimmons and Herman Bell, pitchers, and Bill Terry. **Covington Takes**

A fast passing attack coupled with keen eyes for the baskets enabled the Y. M. C. A. Triangles to beat the Grayson Athletic Club, 45 to 27. Saturday night on the Luckie Street court for their twelfth victory of the **Tourney Honors**

COVINGTON, Ga., Feb. 13.—Covington last night won the Ace Club invitation basketball tournament here by defeating Palmer Stone, 17 to 14. in the final game. Clarkston finished in third place by virtue of a 16-12 victory over Livingston High School. Thomas Hay, president of the Ace Club, presented Joe Heard, Covington captain, a silver loving cup, emblematic of the championship. Miss Tully Smith and Gordon Robinson assisted in the presentation. Professor Hawkins, coach of the winning team, made a brief talk.

The Palmer Stone five was presented a basketball for runner-up position. Clarkston was awarded a five-dollar gold piece. season.

The Triangles jumped into an early lead and were on the long end of a 27-to-10 count at the half. In the second half Coach Rufus Bass gave all the reserves a chance to play, and the margin was materially increased. Brock and Phillips led the attack for the Triangles, while Harris and Cown were best for the losers. The guarding of Bynum and Reeder was particularly good for the Triangles.

THE LINEUPS.

> Borotra To Lead Foreign Invasion

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)
T. Phillip Perkins, former British
amateur champion, today shot a 69,
three, under par, for a new course
record at the Sea Island Beach Golf
Club. He scored five birdies.
The former record of 71 was held
jointly by a number of players, including Bobby Jones and Walter
Hagen. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—Jean Borotra, French tennis ace, will lead a team of his countrymen in an invasion of this country's indoor courts next month, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today. The Davis cup star will appear both in defense of his indoor singles and doubles crown in the national indoor championships here, starting indoor championships here, starting March 12, and in the international team matches between France and the United States March 21 to 23. France won the 1931 international competition played along Davis cup lines, three matches to two.

Smith's Team Wins Tech High Class Title G. Y. Smith's team won the annual Tech High interclass basketball championship, with a 13-to-11 victory over Ringsmith's team in the finals Friday afternoon. It was one of the best games of the week and the winners will meet the Smithia faculty early next week.

AMERICA LEADS AT LAKE PLACID

Unofficial Reckoning Gives United States Total of 88 Points.

By Edward J. Neil,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 13.—

(P)—The 1932 winter Olympic games officially came to an end this evening the sevening the sevenin with Canada winning a bitter final day fight for the hockey champion-ship, two long-legged Finns unexpect-celly piling home through a blizzard of snow to take first and second places in the 50 kilometers cross country ski marathon, and the United States leading all in the unofficial to-tal score total with 88 points.

It took the flashy Canadians, en-It took the flashy Canadians, entering the final contest without a defeat in the round robin series of 12 games with the United States, Germany and Poland, three full overtime neriods to stave off the bid of the United States college and club stars, finishing in a 2-2 tie before a crowd of 5,000 that jammed every bit of available space in the Olympic indeed arena.

The tie was all Canada needed to gain the third straight Olympic hockey title with 11 points, two more than the United States gathered in beating all but Canada. In the fastest game of the series today, just as in the opening match February 4, the Canadians came from behind to tie just before the end of the regulation game. But this time instead of going out to score the winning goal in the overtime, the Canadians were content to hold the aggressive Americans scoreless through the 30 minutes of extra play.

SURPRISE. The tie was all Canada needed to

SURPRISE.

night the deadly slide of Mount Var Hoevenberg again was in fine condi-tion, with a three-inch layer of snow on a solid ice base, fast as it has ever been, for the assault of the daredevils of five nations tomorrow.

The amazing Finns were Veli Saarinen, who took first place and the Olympic title from Sven Utterstrom. of Sweden, defending champion, and Vaino Liikkanen, who followed his countryman across the finish line 20 seconds behind, after dogging the rear tips of his skis through the exhausting 31-mile grind. Saarinen finished the two-lap course on which 150 workmen piled snow all last night, in 4 hours 28 minutes flat.

HERE COMES NORWAY The amazing Finns were Veli Saa

ing talent.

"I have worked day and night with these boys in an effort to condition them for Monday's show. Let's give them for Monday's show. Let's give with Utterstrom, who willowers championship include HERE COMES NORWAY. Behind the second Finn came thre Norwegians in order. Arne Rustrad-tuen, Ole Hegge and Sigurd Vestad. Little The United States entries were lost Mike in the field.

committee, gathered what was left of the 331 athletes of 17 nations in the Olympic stadium with the blizzard swirling about their heads, thanked them for their sportsmanship and awarded them the diplomas and med-als they had won in Olympic compe-tition.

United States, with four individual speed skating championships and the two-mam bobsled triumph, dominated the team efforts. The unofficial point totals gave the United States 88 points, Norway 77, Canada 49, Sweden 28, Finland 25, Austria 15, France 10, Germany 8, Hungfry 7, Switzerland 6, Rumania 3, Poland 3, Italy 1, Belgium 1, and Czecho-Slovakia 1. More points are certain to accumulate for the United States in the bob run tomorrow, with Harry "Hank" hurger. world record holder, and Billy Fiske, pilot of the 1928 Olympic championship sled, co-favorites.

2 Kayoes Feature Smithie Ring Card

Two early knockouts featured the semi-finals of the annual Tech High boxing tournament Saturday night in the Henry Grady gymnasium. Charles Gaddis sent Harvey Warlick reeling to the canvas in the second round and J. D. Sexton eliminated F. C. Sutton in the first round, after a furious The fights were witnessed by an unusually large crowd of students and amateur fight fans.

mateur light fans.

Finals in all the weights will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

THE RESULTS.

Edwin Reed (174) beat J. K. Chastain (115).

Charles Gaddis (121) knocked out Harvey Warlick (118).

Herbert Wilson (127) and Ross Venable (128), draw.

J. D. Sexton (128) knocked out F. C. Sutton (124).

Chester Steckel (123) beat Paul Williams (136).

New Olympic Champs By the Associated Press.

SPEED SKATING. 1,500 Meters-Jack Shea, United States.
5,000 Meters-Irving Jaffee, United States. 10,000 Meters-Irving Jaffee, Unit-FIGURE SKATING.

Men-Karl Schaefer, Austria. Women-Sonja Henie, Norway (x). Pairs-M. and Mme. Pierre Brunet, France (x). SKI-ING.

HOCKEY.

TEAM—
Peachtree Reserves
Westminater
Go Get 'Em .
Stewart Ave.
Jackson Hill
Moore Memorial
East Point
Druid Hills

TEAM—
Western Heights
Central Presbyterian
Peachtree Christian
J. E. A. Donaldson Hayes (5) Holt (2)

SURPRISE.

The biggest surprise of the closing day came in the 50 kilometers ski marathon. a back-breaking grind through the thick falling snow that overnight replaced the spring-like temperatures of yesterday, and forced postponement of the four-man bobsled championship until tomorrow. Tonight the deadly slide of Mount Van Hoevenberg again was in fine conditions.

McLeed (2) F (1) Austin Taylor (2) Comer Watson (2) Comer (2

	Anderson (8) F (7) J	ohnson
1	Roberts		Dooley
7	Austin	(1)	Brand
-	Livsey (3)		Ford
7	Rowland	(1)	Spivey
	Substitutions: Decatur, Jackson	(1)	Dye.
	Clarkston, Bennett. Referee, Je	hnst	on.
,			
	STANDINGS.		
	BOYS.	Me 1	
	TEAM- W.	L.	Pet.
•	Clarkston Baptist 5	2	.715
	Pattillo Memorial	3	.572
		4	.500
	Kirkwood Pres 8	4	.428
	Oakhurst Pres 2	5	.285
3			
1	GIRLS.		1
•	TEAM- W.	L	· Pet.
	Pattillo Memorial 9	0	1.000
1	Avondale Presbyterian 6	8	.667
	Clarkston Baptist 4	5	.444
12	Decatur Prosbytorian	6	.333
	m-t-1 (mil on-		

Schedule—Thursday, February 18.
7:00—Associate Reform Presbyterian vs.
Clarkston Baptist. (Girls.)
7:45—Oakhurst Presbyterian vs. Kirkwood
Presbyterian. (Roys.)
8:30—Pattillo Memorial vs. Avondale Presbyterian. (Girls.)
9:15—Pattillo Memorial vs. Clarkston Baptist. (Boys.)

TRINITY (82) Pos. (13) PARK ST. 2.
J. Harrison (22) F. Campbell (10)
Bloodworth (6) F. Smith (1)
King (2) C. Mount
Doyal G. Eirod (2)
Walker (2) G. Eirod (2)

COLL. PK. 2 (32) Pos. (19) 1ST CHURCH.
Slade (6) F. Watson (19)
Fitspatrich (14) F. Matson (19)
East (19)
Ea

Teams.
Teams.
Federal Employes 9
Dental College 9
Dental College 9
New York Life 3
Frigidarie 1
Carolina Life 1
Stribling, Dental College 9
Farker, Dental College 9
Bellamy, Federal Employes 9
Wells, Dental College 9
Wells, Dental College 9
Mells, Dental College 9
Mells loyal G. Eirod (2)
Valker (2) G. Freeman Substitutions—Trinity: Miller, F. Havrion. Park Street: Griffith.
Referee—Buddy Hammond.

HI-STYLE PREP SUITS For Spring

\$16.75 \$22.75

the latest: notch or peak lapels . . , natural shoulders . . . fitted waistline. The new shadings: Dawn Gray, Sunset Tan and London Tweeds . . . Two pairs of Tweeds . . . Two pairs of long trousers. Also the popular sport model, with patch pockets, half belt, one pair of knickers, one pair of long trousers. Blues, both single and double-breasted models.

Ages 15 to 20

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Ellsworth Forecasts Difficulty for Team in American Zone.

SINGLES CHAMP

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 13.—
The United States has only a fiftyfifty chance to win the Davis cup
this year in the opinion of Henry
Ellsworth Vines Jr., youngest national

Ellsworth Vines Jr., youngest national men's singles champion in the history of United States tennis.

A year ago ranked by the United States Lawn Tennis Association as No. 8 man, Vines now is No. 1. He holds this place through having won ten tournaments, including the national championship in 1931. Taking his first important victory at fifteen, when he won the Canadian junior title, Vines now has approximately 100 trophies.

"Prospects are not very favorable

100 trophies.

"Prospects are not very favorable for a United States victory." Vines said, in considering the outlook for 1932. "America's team will be young and inexperienced, and probably will find it difficult to stand up against some of the court vaters from the court vaters. some of the court veterans from

George Lott Jr., and John Van Ryn, who probably will be among the four players selected by the Davis cup committee, will be this country's only seasoned campaigners. Others who seasoned campaigners. Others who possibly will be named to represent the United States will be Frank Shields and myself. Should more than four be chosen, Keith Gledill, of San-

four be chosen, Keith Gledill, of Santa Barbara, and Sydney Wood probably will be the next most logical candidates."

STRUGGLE AHEAD.

Not only will it be difficult for America's net defenders to win Davis cup honors, Vines believes, but be looks forward to a hard struggle in getting through the American zone.

"Because Bill Tilden is now out of the competition, Japan and Australia believe they have more of a chance to reach the finals," said Vines. "They are entering in our zone, and no are entering in our zone, and no doubt will give our players strong opposition."

Saying that it is too early to pre-

Saying that it is too early to predict what will take place in the various intersectional tournaments in the United States this year, Vines did remark, however, that Henri Cochet, should he come from France to compete, probably would dominate the men's singles field. Doubles and mixed doubles, however, should be won by American players, Vines believes.

ABOUT HELEN.

Like most other observers, thinks that should Mrs. Helen Moody enter tournament play this season she will emerge triumphant in practically all her matches.

in practically all her matches.

"She will remain the best woman player as long as she wants to compete," he said. "Cilly Aussem, the German girl, is the only other woman player in her class."

Fred Perry, who has defeated practically every American player of note, who has beaten Borotra, and who has given Cochet many good battles, is the player most likely to step to the front in 1932 tournament play according to the Pasadena champion. "Perry," Vines said, "is still young, and should continue to prove a sensation on the courts. Others who should make a good showing this year are Sydney Wood, Clifford Sutter and Wilmer Allison."

MONTREAL LEADS.

Les Canadians, the Montreal team now battling for the lead in the in-ternational group of the National Hockey league are the most colorful team in the big league—and, on some evenings, the best.

SIXTH







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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 14, 1932.

THE WEDGE WON'T MOVE.

inue to attempt to drive a wedge between Governor Roosevelt and the democratic nomination. The des- York's upper legislative house, showing that Georgia is now im- even in cities where there is an democratic nomination. The des-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably charges that "orders from Wash-to the renomination of Herbert G. ington" are responsible for the pro-tour the renomination of Herbert G. ington" are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-tour the renomination of Herbert G. ington" are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably ington are responsible for the pro-perate G. O. P., chained irrevocably in the proto the renomination of Herbert C. ington" are responsible for the pro-Hoover, made its first drive in favor suggests that Mr. Baker is anything tasted the gall of defeat in New but able and well equipped, and far York, is undoubtedly responsible for culture by sending away nearly a

the majority of the delegates to the convention which will name him

Whether the republicans are workwhich died a-borning in the eastern to lay final plans for participation democracy, is obvious to all except in the nation-wide drive of the Lethose ardent Hoover champions, who gion to put a million unemployed have lost their political perspective men back to work. The drive starts courtin' to regain a love they once of the Farm Journal, is as the "leador who, ostrich-like, keep their tomorrow.

the last of the old guard to continue World War. cannot be nominated. It is the coun- Smaller firms will be urged to put rails to the interstate commerce sel of despair, for Mr. Sullivan, who on at least one new man. In addition to these permanent positions, his usual balance, must be aware

Smaller firms will be urged to put rails to the interstate commerce commission.

Crop rotation was regularly practiced. Manures, composts and lime were used to the best possible advantage, each crop being tested to learn what quantities were needed to prothat he is viewing the political scene through glasses which are out of

The Legion is actuated not only

The Legion is actuated not only is actuated not only

The Legion is actuated not only is actuated not only is actuated not on

seem capable of any sort of con- of unemployment but, according to effort of the rails to regain a type fully planned and kept in excellent seem capable of any sort of construction, Mr. Sullivan asserted that

State Commander Melton, by the belief that "putting a million men belief that putting a million men belief that belief that the belief that "putting a million men belief that "putting a mil not designate, now have "the conviction that Smith and Roosevelt
cancel each other, and the nomination will go somewhere in the re
viction will go somewhere in the re
viction that Smith and Roosevelt
cancel each other, and the nomination will go somewhere in the re
viction that Smith and Roosevelt
ness to turn the corner we have
been looking for so long."

Our merchants and manufacture ing to call for and deliver footbeth. tion will go somewhere in the remainder of the field." Happy spent in putting men to work will ing points of the bus lines. These in his endeavors to get improved thought, and cheering to those re- soon come back into their tills. The called at the shipper's place of busi- stocks which interested him he oftpublicans who furnished the "con- unemployed and their families are ness or warehouse, loaded his freight en did grafting with his own hands.

blow at Governor Roosevelt must back of these dollars relief will be The railroads are now thoroughly faddist." be pictured as an annihilating force. brought to thousands of destitute awake to the fact that they have Rain or storm he made daily families and increased sales will competition and cannot depend on rounds of his farms and stables, one Mr. Sullivan, therefore, after assert- bring new profits to merchants and fixed rates and the old monopoly of of these rides through alternate peing that the conviction that Roose- manufacturers. sal," drags on the scene "practically the United States, but the results ment. The old attitude has been

verbatim et literatim, in order that it might well furnish the spark Former lack of competition has

be read in all the starkness of its absurdity:

It is taken for granted today by practically all major party leaders that the nomination will not go to Smith or Roosevelt. In terms of betting odds, it is prob-ably something like two or three to one that in the condition that has arisen, neither Roosevelt or Smith will get the nomination.

Contrast the foregoing statement with the following from Gladstone

The wish is apparently father to the thought in Mr. Sullivan's articles relating to the elimination of Governor Roosevelt as the democratic candidate. There is a definite reaction here even among some anti-Roosevelt leaders that Governor Roosevelt's chances have been helped by the situation as it stands today in the light of Smith's qualifying interview.

It is to, be expected that in the future much less will be heard from 'competent sources" and "practically all major party leaders" that Governor Roosevelt is eliminated as a democratic possibility-certainty produce sold in Atlanta is shipped would be a better word. For the renuendoes and warped deductions futile, have begun another type of New York legislature has sounded a new tocsin-investigate Governor Roosevelt's administration. Fortunately, the anti-tocsin is at hand in the unimpeachable record of New York's great democratic governor, Frantically, the republicans conidential incumbent.

> posal to investigate the Roosevelt 000 pounds of butter, and 2,500,- dormant condition of the real estate Washington of Ogden Mills, now similar farm products. secretary of the treasury, who has

"Beat Roosevelt now instead of he was in no sense a candidate. Dunnigan. And the slogan crystal- huge sum we are contributing an-Balked in their efforts to stage a lizes all the hopes of the G. O. P. nually to the agricultural prosperity wedge drivers. Their wedge, so Baker and Governor Roosevelt, the logical candidate for the democratic party, the republicans have now discovered in the person of Speaker party and those without, will pre-Garner an ideal candidate for democ- vail against the nomination and election of Governor Roosevelt.

licans and the anti-Roosevelt minorities can "stop" the nomination of the New Yorker.

THE LEGION'S DRIVE.

Legion posts in Georgia will meet nel in Georgia.

Mark Sullivan, member of Mr. operate in this war against depres- to less than carload shippers in- gentleman farmer. Hoover's medicine-ball cabinet, is sion as heartily as they did in the ducements in the form of lower The five farms of the first presi-

The Legion is actuated not only by the desire to extend a helping by the desire to extend a helping hand to those who are in dire circryptic statement in words which cumstances as the result of loss.

The Legion is actuated not only by the desire to extend a helping was left to them, or lose money. The present move in the west is an in his farm buildings, which he care. "competent sources," which he does to work will immediately stimulate line engine competition.

ers should realize that every dollar This has been one of the main sellsuffering for the need of proper there, hauled it to a distant city, Many of these trees are still standfood, raiment and shelter and the and there unloaded it in the con- ing on the broad acres which Presifirst money they receive will be signee's place of business. No bother dent Washington owned. spondent of the New York Herald spent to secure these necessities of about drayage or delays in freight. He was an inveterate rider after

named "competent sources." The In the paying out and getting place.

velt and Smith cancel each other "is It is estimated that there are now business. They must now offer ed in the cold from the effects of so general as to be almost univer- seven million unemployed men in service in addition to physical equip-It is well to quote Mr. Sullivan mated on that basis. If successful, the more than he pays for.

THE CONSTITUTION this most amusing statement ac-needed to refire faith and optimism contributed to the present situacredited to unnamed "leaders" may and so mark the beginning of a per tion of the rail lines. The anal-

to the limit of its ability.

OUR IMPORTED FOODS.

from Georgia points.

Watermelon shipments comprise competition. carloads raised in other states.

the greatest part of the Georgia regulated competition. by truck, but the carload figures REALTORS URGE HOME BANKS. publicans, finding their foolish in- do reveal the tremendous tribute we are paying to the agriculturalists of other states.

One thousand and thirty-eight carloads of Irish potatoes were consumed in and around Atlanta during 1931, but only 45 were raised in Georgia. None of our 65 cars of rutabagas and 27 cars of spinach came from Georgia, and only one of the 177 cars of tomatoes.

who is at the same time democracy's apples as are grown anywhere in homes, while no over-building is choice as the successor of the pres- the country, but we bought only 41 shown in any of the cities in the the country, but we bought only 41 shown in any of the cities in the lit took them 40 years to acquire cars of them while sending away country having a population of more a clear vision of the future. They did for 357 carloads.

administration. The presence in 000 pounds of cheese, eggs and

Georgia's greatest source of revenue are her agricultural products. and yet we are penalizing our agribut able and well equipped, and far superior to any presidential timber in the republican party.

But Mr. Baker scotched the rising

The 12 proposed federal home loan banks would serve bankers who now that no outstanding intellects are left to tower above their contemporaries?

The 12 proposed federal home loan banks would serve bankers who now that no outstanding intellects are left to tower above their contemporaries?

The new banks will be flexible in this dilemma unprecedented in our banking distinction, so that no outstanding intellects are left to tower above their contemporaries?

The answer is: The men who should have been our leaders at the present time lie buried in the fields of France.

There is no reason why the prefits the proposed federal home loan banks would serve bankers who now sit with their hands tied helpless in this dilemma unprecedented in our banks dilemma unprecedented in our banks will be flexible in the proposed federal home loan banks would serve bankers who now sit with their hands tied helpless in this dilemma unprecedented in our banks will be flexible in the procedure is simple, sound and will be flexible in the procedure is simple, sound and will be flexible in the procedure is simple, sound and will be flexible in the procedure is simple, sound and will be flexible in the procedure in the procedure is simple.

There is no reason why the profits the procedure is simple, sound and will be flexible in the procedure in the procedure is simple.

The new banks will be flexible in the procedure is simple, sound and will be flexible in the procedure in the procedure is simple.

The proposed federal home loan banks would serve bankers who now sit with their hands tied helpless in this dilemma unprecedented in our banks.

The new banks will be flexible in the procedure is simple to the procedure is simple to the procedure in the procedure is simple to the procedure in the procedure is simple to the procedure is simple to the procedure in the procedure is simple to the procedure in the p "Beat Roosevelt now instead of tide of republican enthusiasm for his nomination by announcing that the republicans, asserts Senator his no sense a candidate. Dunnigan. And the slogan crystal-huge sum we are contributing an-

of other states. We can grow as fine grades of situation tightens. lanta last year, less than a hundred cars were grown in Georgia.

To keep these millions of Georracy. Again, no one will dispute the qualifications of the Texan, who is superior to the best that the repub
licans could offer were they not licans could be read to find any or licans the millions of Georgia and North and not the entry of Governor Roosevelt.

To keep these millions of Georgia and some licans in the find of the method of the method of the method of the millions of Georgia and North and not the entry of Governor Roosevelt.

The same they not licans the method of the method properly grade and pack them, and their payments. licans could offer were they not wedge. Democracy sees victory our financial and business interucts can be routed swiftly from tion of their normal activities. grower to consumer.

It is a problem of vital interest to farmer, businessman and banker

riod of rapidly returning normalcy. ogy of the crossroads general The Legion has shouldered arms store fits transportation. When again, this time to wage war on de- there was only one general store in pression, and every business con- a neighborhood the proprietor was cern in Georgia should co-operate indifferent, his prices were high, his stock incomplete, and he himself the object of public hostility. Along came a competitor. Prices in the Statistics from the 1931 report original store were straightway of the agricultural economics com- reduced, stocks were replenished. mittee of the United States depart- the owner was gracious. The ment, contained in an article on the two stores created more trade opposite page by Stiles A. Martin, than had ever existed in the settlereveal that of the 6,133 carloads of ment before. The original store vegetables and fruits received in made more money with competition Atlanta last year only 1,087 came than it had without it. Likewise, the railroads will in the end profit by

858 of these 1,087 carloads, leav- The interstate commerce commising local consumption of other sion is now considering the matter Georgia vegetables and fruits at of bus regulation. Such regulation 229 carloads against nearly 5,000 is inevitable, and, we believe, only fair to the railroads. The bus lines fed These carload shipments do not may be made to carry their share represent the actual quantities of of regulation and taxes. The public undoubtedly have perished home-raised and imported farm has no wish to see the railroad inproducts eaten in this territory, as dustry wrecked by unfair and un-

can be utilized in putting thousands of Palestine escaped the of members of the construction trades to work.

ame from Georgia, and only one of the 177 cars of tomatoes.

Georgia is now producing as fine deorgia is now producing as fine homes, while no over-building is than 500,000.

13,000,000 pounds of lard, 1,000,- a situation to which it attributes the dormant condition of the real estate ent woes are due to a lack of leadermarket and the construction business and its allied trades.

ent woes are due to a lack of leadership. This is undoubtedly true. The
next question is: How is it that there ness and its allied trades.

pointed out that-

serve the small home owners who are tragedies in individual fe losing their domiciles every day as the are our greatest tragedy.

The new loan banks would disstate, must evolve a workable plan the banks of the country, and would cause their vision is warne by which these agricultural prod- thus permit the immediate resump-

WASHINGTON, THE FARMER.

It is but little known that George ing for Baker or Garner or Byrd or This morning in Macon the com- alike, because these millions if paid Washington, who for a century and Ritchie, always their intent is to manders, adjutants, employment of to our own farmers, instead of a half as been affectionately termed "stop Roosevelt." The banality of ficers and Americanization commit- those of other states, would soon "the Father of His Country," was this attempt, which is akin to that tee chairmen of the 120 American be permeating every financial chan-literally the father of scientific farming in America.

scorned, the odd-lot traffic they lost ing, practical and scientific farmer Members of the various posts in to the trucks," the Associated Press of his day," who regarded his serv- friends Georgia will appeal to every em- says in a preface to its announce- ices to the country as unavoidable ployer of help in the state to co- ment that these systems will offer interruptions of his activities as a man

to waste wordy energy in an effort Every concern employing large of classifications, and a quicker serv- were much in the nature of our to prove that Governor Roosevelt numbers of men will be asked to increase their forces by 10 per cent. of a petition to be submitted by the stations, on which, according to Mr.

A World Without Leaders BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

to mind the predicament of the ancient Hebrew tribes as they wandered in the



Yet for 40 years to did not press forward. They roamed the arid desert, in a broiling, merciless sun, scantily fed on wild locust, bitter water and if heaven had not rained the providential manna upon them they would undoubteally have perished.

As it was they were decimated by disease and by the attacks of wild dustry wrecked by unfair and unregulated competition.

REALTORS URGE HOME BANKS.

Speed on the hearings on the
proposed federal home loan banks
is urged by the National Association
of Real Estate boards so that home
shortages in many American cities
can be utilized in putting thousands

disease and by the attacks of wild
beasts and poisonous snakes. They distrusted their own leaders, Moses and
Aaron. A dozen times Moses was, so
exasperated with their conduct that
he was on the verge of giving up the
leadership and leaving them to their
fate. Liberated slaves from the Egyption bondage, they could not conceive
of any greater freedom than to quartent. The greater freedom, the new
home, the vision of the green valleys
for Palestine escaped them.

Their error was that they thought in terms of the past. They wanted back the comparative comfort of the Egyptian slave camps. They measured

not understand that the old era with Senator John J. Dunnigan, chief of the democratic minority in New the report of the state veterinarian the incomplete than 500,000.

The association reports what it that new standards had to be forged, that a new way of looking at life had to be adopted, that the old forms

> On all sides we hear that our pres Spokesmen for the realty boards in America, but in the world at large Can it be that our civilization has had the effect of pulling downward,

The little wooden crosses that dot the landscape in northern France do Most important the new banks would not represent only so many personal tragedies in individual families. They

Not all the youth was destroyed in condition of "tight money" has ren-dered them practically helpless those millions of young men who grew

This is the generation that would hog-tied to Hoover, who in turn with Roosevelt, and none of the ests, working in connection with holds in a patronage strait-lacket, tricks and subterfuges of the repubcause their vision is warped, distorted, sick. There is one terrible hallucination always looming up to kill the clearer vision of the future. The war cut their lives in two. They only know a "before" and "after." They may remember happy, carefree childhoods. But thereafter it is chaos. It is impossible that these men should be

But thereafter it is chaos. It is impossible that these men should be quite normal. The generation that is adult now and that went through the experience of the war missed romance. For ro-mance society substituted the so-called RAILS GOING COURTIN'.

One of the truest pictures of Washington, according to Robert Washington, according to Robert for it seared their souls. Love they Moulton Gatke in the current issue wrote intoxicating sonnets to lovely women were spent in stinking holes in the ground. They saw their best in the ground. They saw their best friends being torn limb from limb by high explosives. Behind the lines,

ducements in the form of lower rates, less red tape in the matter of classifications, and a quicker server were much in the nature of our present-day agricultural experiment. and they were scarcely equipped for a new struggle of life. It has always a miracle to me that the 30 40 million men who returned from the slaughter did not become one huge howling mob of maniacs.

We have no leaders because the generation that would have had to furnish us with leadership is a lost generation. Its vision was destroyed by the show of beastliness in 1914-1918.

The worst is that a new generation The worst is that a new generation comes on pushing behind and that it also is being fed on false values. The youth in our present day is taught to vaunt the exploits of their predecessors. The same ideals that led to the weird experience of 1914 are still held up as sacred. The fatherland is still placed before justice and love and international good-will. Men on the other side of an imaginary line are still pictured in our history books, educations. to replace horses for carriage service.

A large number of his finest carriage horses were used for mule-breeding.

History tells of the great fondness of Washington for trees, and we are going to deprive the world to come from leadership also.

Lack of Secret Ballot In Georgia Criticized

Editor Constitution: I was interested in reading a letter in The Con-stitution of the 10th, in which the ted that he was amazed to yards waiting for cars to be put in place.

The railroads are now thoroughly awake to the fact that they have competition and cannot depend on fixed rates and the old monopoly of transportation to retain all their business. They must now offer ed in the cold from the effects of the hounds and bred his horses and dogs "with the zeal of a blue-ribbon dogs "with the zeal of a blue-ribbon and cannot depend on the next page as and the old monopoly of these rides through alternate petransportation to retain all their business. They must now offer ed in the cold from the effects of the was amazed to find that there was no secrecy in the find that there was no secrecy in the study of Social Consequences of the War the total loss must be put down at 40,000,000 lives." When we read on the next page son of any good old Methodist deacon! I found that out years ago, when I cast my first ballot in this state—at that time I protested vigorously when a transportation to retain all their business. They must now offer ed in the cold from the effects of I had never seen that done before.

The Liberal Giver



Businessmen and World Peace

An Article With Special Reference to Disarmament.

BY T. C. LAW, of the Atlanta Rotary Club.

Perhaps I cannot do better in this brief article than to give a number of extracts from a pamphlet entitled "In-ternational Disarmament" and issued by Rotary International under date of August, 1931. This pamphlet was prepared by businessmen and for businessmen, and, in my lopinion, deserves a wide reading. I will try to give the heart of this statement in the following form.

First of all a definition of disarmament is given in the following words:
"The abandonment or reduction of
warlike establishment." Something of this idea is what is before the disarmament conference now in session in Geneva and in which all the princi-pal nations of the earth are repre-

armaments, air armaments, expendi-ture, chemical arms and a permanent disarmament commission. The confer-ence now in session will probably dis-cuss each of these topics and will undertake to produce results in these various directions. As the leaflet says 'It will be the husiness of the dis by international agreement. The cho lies between a serious effort on the part of the great powers to reduce armaments by agreement, or the de-velopment of competitive armaments

with attendant increasing burdens and leading We are then reminded of other ferences and conventions which by high explosives. Behind the lines, in rest-camps and insane cities that group of businessmen, the main body manufactured an attificial joy, they drank away their weariness and their distinguishment. led up to the present gathering in Ge employment. I quote particularly from page 16: "The huge expenditure of public money on armaments which means the withdrawal from productive enterprises of men, material and money," is the first item in this con-nection. Two other items are named: "The state of suspicion between different countries which armaments create and which contributes to gen-eral economic depression; the destruc-tion and distress caused by war, to the bringing about of which armament competition is a powerful contributor."

We are then reminded of the ne-cessity of disarmament in view of present-day expenditure on armaments and the section closes with the words: "Today the great powers, except Ger-many and possibly Russia, are spend-ing more on armaments than they were in the year before the war, even after present-day figures have been brought to the level of pre-war prices." I note especially the following quo-t tion from Viscount Grey: "The enormous growth of armaments in Europe, the sense of insecurity and fear caused by them—it was these that made war inevitable."

We are then given three pages on the colossal cost of war in men, money and intangibles. Our country suffered least of all the great powers in the World War but we must remember that we have official figures for men that we have official figures for men known dead in all countries totaling 10,873,577. To this must be added 20,000,000 wounded, 9,000,000 war or-phans, 5,000,000 war widows, and 10,000,000 refugees. "These figures do not include the indirect losses from revolution, famine and pestilence, the increased death rate, and other losses due to the war. According to the due to the war. According to the Swedish Society for the Study of So-cial Consequences of the War the total loss must be put down at 40,000,000 lives." When we read on the next page reason for the interest of businessmer in the possibility of world peace. In conclusion we are reminded that

seven million unemployed men in the United States, but the results of the Legion's drive to put a million men to work are not to be estimated on that basis. If successful, it might well furnish the spark it might well furnish the spark is seven million unemployed men in service in addition to physical equip-which he died.

So many things are done in this state which are so directly opposite to anything to which I had been accustomed before coming here, that even now, after a residence of 26 policy of giving the customer a lithings responsible for the delay of the more than he pays for.

In conclusion we are reminded that So many things are done in this state which are so directly opposite to anything to which I had been accustomed before coming here, that even now, after a residence of 26 policy of giving the customer a lithings responsible for the delay of the more than he pays for.

In conclusion we are reminded that there are four main reasons for distinct there are four main reasons for distortion to anything to which I had been accustomed before coming here, that even now, after a residence of 26 policy of giving the customer a lithing responsible for the delay of things responsible for the delay of the more than he pays for.

In conclusion we are reminded that there are four main reasons for distortion in the cond in the c

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

A Political Myth

our en-into the

American politics.
One of the curious
myths which has
grown up in our
political thinking

constitutional two-thirds vote nece constitutional two-tnirds vote necessary for its ratification. Even then a number of senators, whose votes would have been sufficient to give the two-thirds needed, and who favored the great policy which it embodied, voted against it because of the form

Birth of a Myth.

Then followed the presidential cam-paign in which Warren Harding was overwhelmingly elected. During this campaign Mr. Harding's utterances on the subject of the League were so mystical, oracular, and altogether to make two or three comments on your very interesting and courteous terpreted them in distinctly contradictors terms are the same statements. terpreted them in distinctly contradic-tory terms, each one according to his own views. A group of the most dis-tinguished republicans, containing the names of Taft. Root, Hughes, Hoover, and a dozen others, signed a statement

Myths often become realities unless the mythology is exposed. Let me give my interprettion of this myth. So long as Woodrow Wilson maintained his physical strength, his leadership kept the League a vital issue before the American people, but when he faded out of the political picture, there was not left among its supporters that crusading conviction necessary to keen a great idea! crusading conviction necessary to keep by applying the a great ideal alive in the imaginaa great ideal alive in the imagina-tions of the people. On the other hand, opposition to the League, and the principle of international co-opera-tion which it embodied, was most advoitly interpreted as a tenet of the faith of the republican party. This was done so skillfully and thoroughly that even that powerful groun of rewas done so skillfully and thoroughly that even that powerful group of republicans, who had proclaimed a Harding triumph as the only road to Geneva, became politically frightened, and dared only mention the name of the League in a whisper. Curiously enough, two of these former outspoken advocates of the League, Coolidge and Hoover, were overwhelmingly elected to the presidency. Coolidge and Hoover, were overwhelm ingly elected to the presidency.

There is no mystery as to how all of this was done. A political ideal is a mental picture, which must be continually dramatized with artistic attractiveness, to hold the imaginations of the masses of the people. When the great dreamer died, his dream faded from the vision of a nation. In the meantime there had been growing up in the senate a small but powerful group, which developed the doctrine of American isolation into a cult. This group—which has come to be known as "progressive," but which would be more appropriately described as protestant—included nearly all that remained of lead—for a dease,"

give some consideration to the exaleaves? Every class of citizen in the country has been rewarded, supported and cared for except these poor untrunates.

It has been 67 years since they were set free and very few of them have served well and long. Ours is the richest country in the world, and how much of this wealth has been produced by them will never be known. For hundreds of years about all they received from their earnings were food and clothes, and now they should be allowed to spend their last days in comfort and ease.

Judging from the zeal with which the suspected candidates for the democratic nomination for president are hastening to divorce their political fortunes from the League of Nations, one would judge that advocacy of our entrance into the League has indeed the League as a political faith is in "the band wagon." This indifference to the League as a political issue, like band wagon." This indifference to the League as a political issue, like a creeping paralysis, gradually possessed the democratic party also, until in 1924, despite the most passionately eloquent speech ever delivered by Newton Baker, the democratic national convention discarded it from its "taboo" in

political thinking is, that the people of the United States overwhelmingly rejected the eague, and that it armament conference now in session in Geneva and in which all the principal nations of the earth are represented.

The leaflet next reminds us that an aprolline or draft has been prepared as a framework suggesting lines along which disarmament by general international agreement may proceed. The only place where entrance into the united States—disarmament by general international agreement may proceed. The only place where entrance into the united States—disarmament because was in the United States delicate and difficult relations because was in the United States are tween nations, which make for world senate, where it failed to receive the people of the United States—disarmament was deal of the united States—disarmament may deal of the united States—disarmament may deal of the United States—disarmament was in the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was in the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was in the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was in the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was in the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was in the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was in the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was in the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was in the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was in the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was in the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was developted to the united States—delicate and difficult relations because was developted to the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was developted to the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was developted to the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was developted to the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was delicated to receive the people of the United States—delicate and difficult relations because was delicated to receiv

of this is "European stuff," with which we must not become involved. So will be perpetuated the political myth, that the League of Nations may be good for Europe, but impossible for America.

Asks If Boycotts or War Would Hurt Trade Most

editorial regarding Dr. Koo and his suggestion of a boycott.

You state that the history of the over, boycott reveals that it has been much and a dozen others, signed a statement calling upon all lovers of the League to vote for Harding, because only by his election was "there any hope of the United States entering the League of Nations." Now comes one of those "interesting if true" stories from the pen of Harding's attorney-general. war than it has been in ending hospen of Harding's attorney-general, relating how he, Daugherty, saved the president from the blunder of declaring for the League in one of his early when this factor is taken into ac-

Dr. Koo in his address on this subject pointed out that the very objection which you make would be se by applying the boycott to Japan. It is a question whether war between Japan and China would not eventually hurt world trade more than a boy-cott. A more fundamental moral question is whether we are willing to pay a certain price for peace when life as well as commerce is involved. CLAUD D. NELSON.

Pleads for Government Pensions for Ex-Slaves

Editor Constitution: I wonder if it Editor Constitution: I awonder if it is not time for the government to give some consideration to the exslaves? Every class of citizen in the country has been rewarded, supported and cared for except these poor unfortunates.

It has been 67 years since they were set free and very faw of them.

out which would be more appropriately described as protestant—included nearly all that remained of leadership in that august body. Led by Senator Borah, paradoxical as it may sound, they have never convinced the American people that our entrance into the League of Nations would be wrong, but that it is politically impossible. I believe a majority of our people think the League is alive in Geneva, but dead in Washington.

Contagion of Indifference.

Indifference is as contagious as with the statement of Clemenceau, of France, "The general reduction and limitation of armaments is one of the most fruitful preventives of war."

lowed to spend their last days in comfort and ease, for one, I believe the government, should pension these faishful old souls before they are all gone. Not many should pension these faishful old souls before they are all gone. Not many care in the country's care: they were not responsible for their plight then, they are not responsible for their situation today. They served their masters well then and protected their homes in times of danger and they have sacrificed themselves upon the altar in times of her danger since.

(Rev.) D. D. CRAWFORD.

Executive secretary.

5,000 Cars of Farm Produce Raised in Other Sections Are Unloaded in Atlanta in 1931

Mixed Vegetables

Peppers

Sweet Potatoes

Georgia

Shipments Equal Carlots 334

Says Produce Merchants

Are Genuinely Interested

In Improving Situation

Michigan

Nebraska

Irish potatoes

clery

Of 6,133 Carloads Received, Only 1,089 Came From Georgia Points.

BY STILES A. MARTIN.

The report of carload shipments of fruits and vegetables into Atlanta during 1931, recently released by the United States department of agriculture, through the Atlanta branch of its bureau of agricultural economics contains some startling revelations as to the large quantities of food that is imported by Georgia, much of which should be grown by its own farmers. Of the 6,133 carloads of food received in Atlanta, only 1,087 cars were received from Georgia. Then when you deduct the 858 cars of melons included in Georgia's total of 1,087 cars it leaves only 229 carloads to this state's quota.

deduct the 858 cars of melons included in Georgia's total of 1,087 cars it leaves only 229 carloads to this state's quota.

Then these 229 cars compare with large numbers received from other states. For instance, California, across the continent, sent us 806 cars; Colorado, 261; Florida, 1,009: Commodity-

leaves only 229 carloads to this state's quota.

Then these 229 cars compare with large numbers received from other states. For instance, California, across the continent, sent us 806 cars; Colorado, 261; Florida, 1,009: Maine, in the extreme northeast part of the nation, 132; New York 133; Texas 285; Virginia 195 and faraway Washington state 161.

Glancing over the list of commodities shipped to Atlanta, notable among those that appear to have been woefully neglected by Georgia farmers include, first apples. Of the 357 cars received, Georgia furnished 41, and yet this state has the reputation of producing some of the nation's finest apples and north Georgia is dotted with orchards. In spite of this we sent to faraway Washington state for 145 cars and to Virginia for 102 cars of this luscious fruit.

We received 206 cars of snapbeans, of which Georgia grew only 30 cars; of 253 cars of cabbage Georgia grew 2. We are credited with none of the 39 cars of carrots consumed and 62 carloads of green corn, roasting ears, if you please, were shipped to this state, which has a record of having grown more than 200 bushels of corn on an acre of land. Of the 227 cars of onions, Georgia grew only three cars and yet this state can grow as fine onions as any section of the United States.

1,000 Carloads of Potatoes.

The greatest indictment of our state, however, appears when we reach Irish potatoes of Irish potatoes streamed all the way across the continent from two directions to Georgia. Maine having sent us 132 cars and Washington state two cars and Colorado 193 cars. Alabama, our next door neighbor, supplied 122 cars of this product.

Georgia furnished none of the 65 cars of spinach received and of the 23 cars of sinach rece

ta, Georgia farmers contributed one car.

Of course in many instances the carload report does not include all of the products received from Georgia, as thousands of tons of food are received in Atlanta on trucks which operate as far as 200 miles from Atlanta, and even farther from Florida. The report does indicate, however, there is being shipped into Atlanta thousands of carloads of fruits and vegetables that could well be grown by Georgia farmers.

and vegetables that could well be grown by Georgia farmers.

Practically all of these cars of fruit and vegetables are unloaded on Produce Row, which is one of the show places of Atlanta, and is also one of the busiest spots in the city. At all hours of the day the cars are being unloaded in the rear of the stores and warehouses, while out in front huge trucks are loaded to capacity with these products from all over the United States, Canada and the tropical is ed States, Canada and the tropical is-lands, and are rushed with the dawn of day to retail stores all over the city and surrounding territory.

Of course not all the food shipped

into Atlanta was consumed in the city, as improved highways radiating in all directions, enable merchants daily by truck.
With only fruits and vegetables

represented in the 6,000 cars of food shipped into Atlanta in 1931, it is readily seen that when the thousands of carloads of other foods, such as meats, eggs, poultry, butter, milk, flour are taken into consideration, it is evident that Atlanta and the sur-rounding territory, receives upwards of 20,000 carloads of food each year. Where Produce Comes From. The report furnishes interesting in-

formation as to where Atlantans get their fruit and vegetables and also presents an unusual study to those persons and organizations concerned in a diversified program of farming

in the state.

According to the report of the United States census bureau a total of 1.354 food stores in Atlanta reported sales for 1930 of \$32,205,962, which was 20 per cent of the total expenditures in the city during that year. More money was spent for food than for any one commodity. Atlanta people spent more for food that year than they did for automobiles and gasoline, as sales for these two items totaled \$30,235,156, or 18,31 per cent. of the total amount two items totaled \$30,235,156, or 18.31 per cent, of the total amoun spent. Thus appears that eating comes first with Atlanta people and cent of the total amount

for home products and the evolving of a practical distribution system."

The evolving of such a system is a subject for real study. You will always find sincere minded distributors interested in any practical. mobiling comes second. 80 Million Pounds of Meat. Other interesting facts relative to the quantity of food that is being shipped to Georgia are revealed by the state veterinarian for 1930, which shows that during that year there was shipped into Georgia eighty million pounds of meats, which at 20 cents

Ward Greene Comments On The Review by Key Of Book "Weep No More"

Editor Constitution: May I congratulate William O. Key Jr. on his review of "Weep No More" in The Constitution, and register a mild protest?

The review is exceedingly well written. If. Mr. Key ever takes it into his head to write a novel him,

The review is exceedingly well written. If. Mr. Key ever takes it into his head to write a novel himself, I shall certainly look forward to it, though I hope he will lose his admiration for Elinor Glyn first and will get around a bit more to complete his present vision of the south.

My only kick is Mr. Key's statement that "Weep No More" is about Atlanta today, an assumption from

ment that "Weep No More" is about Atlanta today, an assumption from which he proceeds to argue that the entire book is false.

The fact is that I have not been in Atlanta since the fall of 1930—all the action of "Weep No More" takes place in the fall of that year—and hence could not be expected to know what Atlanta is like today. I was not aware, until I read Mr. Key's piece, of the changes that have taken place in Atlanta during the past year, and perhaps Mr. Key is too young to remember what Atlanta was like when there was still sex and drinking there. He should go back and read some of the prohibition speeches of Mayor Jim Key about those sinful days.

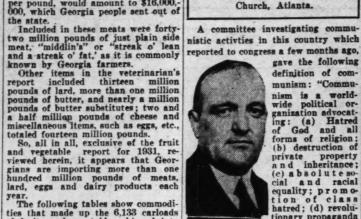
days.

By the way, I never said "Weep No More" was about Atlanta, but just was about Atlanta, but just you and me, I didn't mean

The Happenings of The Church World

BY HERMAN L. TURNER, Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.

A committee investigating con



gave the following definition of com munism: "Commu

munism: "Communism is a world-wide political organization advocating: (a) Hatred of God and all forms of religion: (b) destruction of private property and inheritance; (c) absolutesocial and racial equality; pro motion of class hatred; (d) revolutionary propaganda through the Communist Internationale; stirring up communist activities in foreign countries in order to cause strike, riots, sabotage, bloodshed and civil war; (e) destruction of all forms of representative or democratic governments, including civil liberties, such as freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly, and trial by jury; (f) the ultimate and final objective is by means of world revolution to establish the dictatorship of the so-called proletariat into one world union of soviet socialist republics with the capital at Moscow."

A hundred years ago there were 11 republics on the American continent, and at the head of every one was a and at the head of every one was a military chieftain: United States, General Jackson; Mexico, General Buetemente; Guatemala, General-Morazan; New Grenada, General Obando; Venezuela, General Paez; Ecuador, General Flores; Peru, General Gamarra; Chile, General Prieto; Bolivia, General Santa Cruz; Buenos Ayres, General Rosas; Hayti, General Royer.

Epworth rectory, the birthplace of John Wesley and his brother, Charles, has been offered for sale. The Methodist Recorder, London, reports that the proposal to sell the rectory aroused widespread comment, and the matter was discussed by the Lincolnshire Architectural and Archaeological Society, which passed a resolution expressing the opinion that "no sufficient reasons have yet been put forward to justify such a project, which, indeed, would break an important link in the history of the Church of England." The society urged that the house be preserved in its ancient use as the official house of the rector of Epworth.—Christian Advocate. Total cars6,133 1,087

Bantist world strength at opening of 1932—the reports received by the Baptist World Alliance down to De-cember 31, 1931, give the following world totals (excluding Russia):

17	france france	and arms	,
60	Married F. F.		
		Churches	Scholar
133	Continent:		
99	*Europe	662,410	629.33
10		389,575	169,58
			32,89
3	America:	00,202	02,00
19	North	9.402.007	5,536,93
	Central and	-,,	-,,
		70.020	59.59
		42.643	39,71
			00,11
			48,96
		01,010	20,00
	Total	10.689.215	6,517,03
			0,021,00
	From Russia n	o statistics	have bee
	3 133 99 10 52	60 33 33 Continent: *Europe Asia 52 Africa Africa 19 North 11 Central and West Indies South 285 Australia, New Zealand 195 Total *Excluding Russi 31 From Russia m	60 33 33 39 Continent: *Europe

*Excluding Russia. From Russia no statistics have been received. The unions and associations of Baptist (and all other) churches in that country have been dissolved by administrative action repressive laws of 1929.

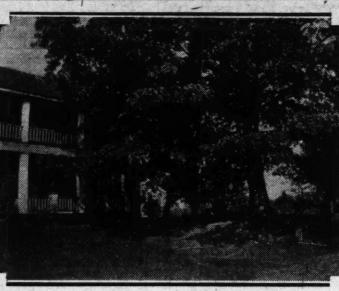
The Methodists of the world, according to the showing made at the ecumenical conference recently held in Atlanta, have 75 bishops, 45,000 clergymen, 10,000,000 members and 70,000 congregations. Of the 10,000,000 members about 6,000,000 attend church the recent in the conference of Editor Constitution: With reference to your editorial in Sunday's Constitution, "Georgia's Wasted Millions," the writer is genuinely and faithfully interested in the promotion of the agricultural welfare of this members about 6,000,000 attend church, the remaining 4,000,000 being "scattered to the four winds." Approximately 67 per cent of those who go to church, or 40 per cent of the total membership, take some interest and active part in church work. The figure shows are taken from Our business is the handling of figurs above are taken from an article in the Southern Christian Advocate by Dean S. Hartley.

Our business is the handling of perishable vegetables and sea foods, both on a merchandiaing basis and for the account of others. As such we occupy the position of "middlemen," and it is often suggested that we have no real place in the economic scheme of things.

Next to the last paragraph of the editorial reads in part as follows:

"The problem . . can be solved only through the creation of markets for home products and the evolving Leading states of the country will be represented on the program of the western or American section of the World Alliance of Reformed and Pres-byterian Churches at its meeting in Richmond, Va., this week. The out-standing speakers will spread for their standing speakers will appear for their several branches of the 42,000,000 Presbyterians, including the Presbyte-rian Church in the United States, the United Presbyterians, the Reform-

Several Old Families Are Still "Carrying On" in Campbellton



Home built in old Campbellton more than a century ago by Colonel Thomas W. Latham and now occupied by his grandson, George Latham,

as reedom of speech, of the press, of assembly, and trial by jury; (f) the ultimate and final objective is by means of world revolution to establish the dictatorship of the so-called proletariat into one world union of soviet socialist republics with the capital at Moscow."

The international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association at its recent meeting in New York city, accepted the resignation of Dr. John R. Mott, who had served as general secretary for the past 17 years, and elected as his successor Francis S. Harmon, of Mississippi. The committee adopted a \$3,000,000 budget to cover the work of the next three years. It was said there would be no further retrenchment in carrying on the "I" work in the 31 countries in which the organization is now co-operating with national committees.

And his family.

Editor Constitution: While the article about old Campbellton is very interesting. Who still tive that is all that is left of it. There are quite a few families who still tive divides that is all that is left of it. There are quite a few families who still tive divides that is all that is left of it. There are quite a few families who still lives in the old est houses in the country are still there, and in good condition. Mr. Lee lives in the old Beavers home, which is a very handsome old-fashioned southern home, and it is very old, alcangulation from Virginia almost 100 years ago. We are doing every-thing to preserve this old home, and cose her son with his wife and baby girl are living in the street with the size of the old home that my grandfather, Colonel Thomas and there are several old home, and it is very old, alcangulation from Virginia almost 100 years ago. We are doing every-thing to preserve this old home, and it is very old, alcangulation from Virginia almost 100 years ago. We are doing every-doing the old Campbellton, although it is true it is possibly in as good state of preserve the old campbell to a still that is left of it. There are quite a few families who still tive write evidentl

Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

A Disabled Gall Bladder Is More Dangerous Than Useful.

(This is the 42nd of a series of articles to be published in The Sunday Constitution, prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic medical information with special reference to health conditions in this section.)

is quite common, though often not is quite common, though often not recognized as such. The symptoms of gall bladder disease are most frequently referred to the stomach and the patient is said to have "stomach trouble" or "dyspepsia." The principal cause of inflammation of the gall bladder is infection elsewhere in the body and most often it is located in some other abdominal organ such as the appendix, the colon, the rectum, and in the female, the generative organs. The lymphatic and the return blood supply from practically all of the abdominal organs drain to the liver, which acts an an inspection

and during digestion, after meals the bile flows continuously from the liv-er through the bile ducts into the in-testinal canal, where it aids in the digestion of starches, sugars and fats. When digestion is completed, the flow of bile is not so free, it ceases to enter the intestinal canal and backs up from the mail bile duct into the gall bladder, which acts as reservoir hold-ing the surplus bile until such a time as it will be needed to digest the next meal. The gall bladder also has a concentrating function, the watery constituents of the bile being absorbed constituents of the bile being absorbed through the lymphatic channels in the walls of the gall bladder and the bile becomes concentrated to 10 times the strength of bile fresh from the liver. When the gall bladder becomes infected these lymph channels become partially choked with inflammatory products which interferes with the normal functions of the gall bladder, and the walls become thickened and adhesions form around it which inadhesions form around it which in-terferes with it emptying properly. When the normal function of the gall bladder is interfered with, bile salts

frequently forms the nucleus for the formation of gall stones.

The symptoms of chronic inflammation of the gall bladder varies in different patients, but those most frerespective strains and the second problems of the second problems of

Inflammation of the gall bladder to the disease becomes chronic, with adhesions resulting from the acute inflammation causing the gall bladder to the state of the control of the state of the st structures in that vicinity.

is called "cholecystography" and often gives valuable diagnostic information which cannot be secured in any other way. Gall stones are sometimes definitely diagnosed by this method, when otherwise they may be only suspected. There are a limited number of cases in which the use of the dye, for diagnosis, is not advisable.

Back-to-Farm Movement Furnishes Best Solution Unemployment Problem

Editor Constitution: From news reports eminating from Washington it does seem that one of the biggest problems confronting congress at this time is the "unemployment problems, so-called. To the tune of \$700.000,000 has this thing grown! Sone want to give away half that sum to the jobless, direct, while others want the jobless to do something in return for such large benefactions. That's as it should be.

Most of our unemployed came into our cities during the past 20 years from the farms to take jobs of one sort or another. When, and as those jobs played out, these people should have returned to the farms and to work as they did 20 to 40 years ago.

When a man's job played out in town then, forthwith he treked back to the farm, and went to work again, and made for himself and his family a good living. There is just as much opportunity to make a good living on our farms today as there was then. Some one has estimated the vacated farms in this state alone at 50,000! Think of the possibility of livelihood are working hard on the farms and using any sense are today making a good living.

For a city, state or national governor for the constitution: In last Sunday's Constitution: In last Sunday and the states that there on this as a gentleman, who claimed the reading The Constitution and today c

Idily Learnies the harm, and went to a wife a manifer a good living. There is just as much opportunity to make a good living on Some one has evitinated the vacated farms in this state alone at 50,000. The control of the control of

H. L. TURNER. 53 Eighth street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Must Get the People
Nearer Source of Supply

Editor Constitution: The history of the nations of the earth from earliest antiquity down to the present evidences the fact that density of urban population has not tended towards giving employment to the masses.

Americans have not been willing to learn valuable lessons from the hard school of observation but have rather desired to get their lessons in the even more costly school of experience, and so now we have in America particularly experiences.

BY JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.
One day, seven years ago and shortly before Pierre Van Paassen left for Europe, where he served as fortly design correspondent for the New York aristide Briand in the exquisite tongue of Voltaire.

In a long distance telephone conversation with me, upon his arrival to America, Mr. Van Paassen defined with the beloved to seven years. The situation in Europe, where he served as fortly the New York with Mussolini in the fluent Italian of Petrarch and chats informally with Aristide Briand in the exquisite tongue of Voltaire.

In a long distance telephone conversation with me, upon his arrival to America, Mr. Van Paassen design correspondent for the New York with Mussolini in the fluent Italian of Petrarch and chats informally with Aristide Briand in the exquisite to Europe, where he served as fortly the New York with Mussolini in the fluent Italian of Petrarch and chats informally with Aristide Briand in the exquisite to Europe, where he served as fortly the New York of Europe, where he served as fortly the New York of Petrarch and chats informally with Aristide Briand in the exquisite to Europe, where he served as fortly proposed to Petrarch and chats informally with Mussolini in the fluent Italian of Petrarch and chats informally to Petra

ployment problem.

Many have offered the solution—back to the farm—and this seems to be possible. Vast areas of fertile soil, capable of providing food and raiment for untold multitudes are still to be found all over the south and to be found all over the south and

base of supplies.

The schools of the country must change their instruction and present new ideals and educate the people back to the farms or we face yet greater unemployment problems than we now face. face.
Several of your recent editorials have dealt with this problem help-

fully.

(REV.) W. H. FAUST,

Pastor Gordon Street Baptist Church.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 12, 1932.

Father of Prominent Atlanta Attorney A Subscriber and Constant Reader

As Disciple of Great Romain Rolland

learn valuable lessons in the school of observation but have rather desired to get their lessons in the even more costly school of experience, and so now we have in America particularly, as well as among the rest of the nations, a paralyzing unemple was a paralyzing unemple with the solution—

of the classic. We discussed the sian literature. We discussed the sian literature. We discussed the sian literature. We discussed the sian literature and discussed the sian literature. We discussed the sian literature and screen and sian literature and screen and so well as a solution—

of the classic. We discussed the sian literature. We discussed the sian literature. We discussed the sian literature. We discussed the sian literature with Kouprine, Tschechov, Bunin, Andreev and Gorki. I was a mazed at Mr. Van Paassen's wealth of intimate knowledge of the Russian literature and history of the

His keen insight into the underlying conditions and psychological fac-tors that brought about the unprece-dented renaissance of the Russian art and literature was both surpris-ing and gratifying. He was so thor-Philadelphia, Buffalo and other crowded centers and carefully studies local conditions feels that the only practical solution to the unemployment problem in the future is to get vast throngs of people back nearer to the base of supplies.

The schools of the countries of the subject shall be subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius. I wonder if there are a half dozen non-Russian scholars in the schools of the countries of the subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius. I wonder if there are a half dozen non-Russian scholars in the schools of the countries of the subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius. I wonder if there are a half dozen non-Russian scholars in the subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius. I wonder if there are a half dozen non-Russian scholars in the subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius. I wonder if there are a half dozen non-Russian scholars in the subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius. I wonder if there are a half dozen non-Russian scholars in the subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius. I wonder if there are a half dozen non-Russian scholars in the subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius. I wonder if there are a half dozen non-Russian scholars in the subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius. I wonder if there are a half dozen non-Russian scholars in the subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius. I wonder if there are a half dozen non-Russian scholars in the subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius. I wonder if there are a half dozen non-Russian scholars in the subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius. I wonder if there are a half dozen non-Russian scholars in the subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius. I wonder if the subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius. I wonder if the subject that were known to him—Cyril and Methodius in the subject that were known to him with the subject that were known to him with the subject that were known to him with

Noticing a few stacks of books on Mr. Van Paassen's desk, I asked him if, perchance, he had an ex-libris of his own. "No," smilingly replied Mr. Van Paassen, "but if I was to have an ex-libris, its design would symbol-ize the lofty ideas of Romain Rol-land."

"So you are an admirer of that "So you are an admirer of that great Frenchman, that humanist and author of Jean Christophe'?" I queried.
"Yes, Romain Rolland is my ideal and I am en rapport with his writ-ings, which come straight from a hu-man heart and a heart that had suf-fered."

of seven years. The situation in Europe is becoming unbearable. France is one huge barracks, with subsidiary establishments planted all over Europe. The dream of Napoleon and Richelieu is finally coming true. France is the mistress of Europe and she has achieved her hegemony by fighting with golden bullets, yet she still feels insecure. So insecure in fact that she is turning in the direction of the soviet union."

Cites Danger of Having Work Done in Homes By Men Calling at Doors

Editor Constitution: I feel it my duty to call your attention to some very dangerous things that may happen by the plan proposed of having workmen call at house-to-house and solicit repair work.

1. If a workman appeared at your front door and, even though he was skilled in the particular line of work. you might need some repairs, you could you might need some repairs, you coun not afford to have him come in your house as it might mean theft or worse.

2. No workman is so skilled he can handle repairs on all kinds of construction. He may be a carpenter and you need a plumber. If he is desperately in need of funds he may attempt to make a repair that might cost you hundreds of dollars later on.

3. Electricians and plumbers work under a strict city code and are vio-

P. S.—I don't mind saying publicly is the first critic to reast my book.

To Print Frequent Items About Use of Cotton

Urges Southern Papers

interested in any practical suggestion that would improve the present situa-

GREEN & MILAM, Aubrey Milam, President. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 12, 1932.

In connection with the articles urg-In connection with the articles urging the use of cotton patterns, plans and other suggestions might be run to interest the feminine reader. I have faith in the patriotic spirit of the women of the south and feel confident that if this matter can be brought home to them they will gladly help.

HALL PETTON.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 11, 1932.

Urges Registration To Oppose Key Recall Editor Constitution: We are urging our business friends and associates to request all of their employes, and their wives, to register at once so they can vote against the recall of Mayor Key, if it becomes necessary

if it becomes necessary.

Mr. Key is making every effort possible to economize and place the city government on a sound and efficient basis. CHARLES F. CROMER, Pres. Cromer & Thornton, Inc. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 12, 1932.

come adherent to other organs or

of gall bladder disease are most frequently referred to the stomach and the patient is said to have "stomach trouble" or "dyspepsia." The principal cause of inflammation of the gall bladder is infection elsewhere in the body and most often it is located in some other abdominal organ such as the appendix, the colon, the rectum, and in the female, the generative organs. The lymphatic and the return blood supply from practically all of the abdominal organs frain to the liver, which acts an an inspection house, and the refuse, which includes certain toxic products and at times infectious germs, are thrown out of the liver and find their way into the gall bladder. They may be in the bile and drain back into the intestinal canal and out of the system, but at times, through the system of lymphatics between the liver and the gall bladder and produce either an acute or chonic inflammation of that organ.

Many people erroneously think that the bile originates in the gall bladder is essential to health and life, but such is not the case, the patient as discovered in the value of the case, the physical examination and perhaps depended upon the history of the case, the physical examination and perhaps ablood count, which still is sufficient in a certain percentage of cases, but in chronic gall bladder diseases many asses are confused with other diseases which may produce somewhat similar symptoms and physical findings, such as ulcer of the stomach, chronic appendictis and certain kidney conditions. The X-ray is also now a valuable aid in diagnosing gall bladder disease. By taking advantage of the concentrating function of the gall bladder is essential to health and life, but such is not the case, the physical examination and perhaps depended upon the history of the case, the physical examination and perhaps ablood count, which still is sufficient in a certain percentage of cases, but in chronic gall bladder disease are confused with other diseases. By taking advantage of the concentrating function of the gall bladder and th

Gall stones occur in a very small percentage of cases of gall bladder disease. Usually forming after the disyears, they are the result of, rather than the cause of inflammation of the gall bladder. They are often present without being suspected for a long time and then may suddenly produce severe colic, jaundice, nausea and vomiting or an acute attack of in-flammation which may assume serious proportions. Gall stones removed, at operations, from a diseased gall bladder, often reform and have been known to recur several times, and this is one of the reasons for removal of the gall bladder. Gall stones are three times as frequent in women as in men. They are most frequently found between the ages of 40 and 60, often in young adults, and occasionally in children. When gall stones occur in diseased gall bladders, they increase the irritation and aggravate the disease. At the Mayo clinic in a series of 1,800 operations on the gall bladder, cancer was found to be present in 4 per cent, and in 95 per cent of those showing cancer, gall stones were present, showing that irritation from stones was an exciting factor. der, often reform and have

FEWS of STAGE and SCREEN





One of the outstanding talking pictures of the year is show-in Atlanta this week and screen followers who know anything their muttons will not overlook it. "The Man I Killed," at Keith's Georgia, is a sensationally fine piece of work. Always, when the name Ernst Lubitsch is placed in the director's slot, I know that the production is worth while. And with Lionel Barrymore in the cast there is added inducement. To say nothing of Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes. Take a really important tip and—don't miss it.

Columbia's production, "Three Wise Girls," brings three popular feminine lures to the screen in one picture. Tastes differ, but all ought to be suited with Jean Harlow, Mae Clarke or Marie Prevost. And you can pick whichever you think is the wisest as the story unfolds.

The new managers-Roy Youngblood and Lew White, at Fox and Grand, respectively-seem to be settling into their executive seats with aplomb and grace and efficiency. If these boys get the right pictures they'll make their houses prosper, beyond question. And trust Loew, MGM. Fox et al. to send 'em the pictures.

Sam Lucchese, friendly rival, is recovering from operations at St. Joseph's. Here's a bunch of verbal flowers for encouragement, Sam.

Just because Paramount's football picture, "Touchdown," was followed with several football field fatalities, and because their story of murder, "An American Tragedy," preceded a somewhat similar drowning In a lake, It isn't fair to blame the entire Sino-Chinese embroglio on their forthcoming feature release, "Shanghai Express."

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

TUESDAY—Capitol. Picture, "Three Wise Girls." Feminine problems of love, marriage, etc., before a New York background. Rooming house poverty contrasted with Park avenue splendor. Drudgery and gorgeous sartorial creations. Jean Harlow, Mae Clarke and Marie Prevost. Three types. Three problems. Three Clarke and Marie Frederick results. Good entertainment.

THURSDAY-Keith's Georgia. Picture, "Union Depot." Suited this reviewer's taste perfectly. Found it exceptional entertainment. Liked the scores of character bits woven into the story. Work of Doug Fairbanks Jr. was splendid. And Joan Blondell blossoms out in the leading lady role as a real screen find. Great plot. But who paid the proprietor of the depot dress shop for that dress?

FRIDAY—Loew's Grand. Picture, "Stepping Sisters."
Scrumptious comedy. Three erstwhile burlesque queens. Two
go dignified. Third doesn't. They meet in later life. Result—a
scream. Louise Dresser particularly fine.

'Frankenstein' Film

Universal's eerie "Frankenstein" will be shown at the Cameo theater Mon-day and Tuesday with Colin Clive, Mae Clark, John Boles and Boris Kar-At Cameo Monday

Mae Clark, John Boles and Boris Karloff in the featured roles.

The extraordinary story of a young scientist who brought a human monster to life through weird electrical mechanisms and surgery is based upon the fantastic eighteenth century nar-

Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sidney

head the cast tomorrow and Tuesday in "City Streets" at the Ponce de Leon theater. Gary braves a hundred

Gallagher, Lucien Littlefield and Eu-

Thursday and Friday, Clara Bow

will be seen in "Kick In." Clara is

seen as the fighting, loving victim of

circumstances who battles the law to

retain her lover's right to go straight.

-Night Prices Prevail-

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MIDNIGHT

The Gamut o' Thrills in a Game of Death!

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THE SWEETHEARTS

Hardy

ONE GOOD

TURN-

OPEN 1245 - 25: TIL 530

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Continuous Performances 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

Walentine Week

MADGE EVANS ROLAND YOUNG

PICTURE

ENRICO LEIDE

SMILIN'AL EVANS

CURIOSITY#11

THEATTONE

news

LOVERS

COURAGEOUS



First showing in At-lanta. This is not the lootball picture that played local theaters a

ENTIRE SHOW TODAY (SUNDAY)

DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.

NOTRE DAME 0 7 7 0 -14

COMPLETE PLAY BY PLAY PICTORIAL STORY OF THE GRIDIRON CLASSIC-INCLUDING

Offerings of the Week on Atlanta Screens



enemies to win the love of one girl who was framed by a gang of racket-Upper left shows a scene from "Lovers Courageous," the attraction at the Fox, with Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans in the leading roles. Upper right is from "The Man I Killed," which is at Keith's Georgia, with Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes. Left center is a scene from "Three Wise Girls," now current at the Capitol. Shown are Mae Clarke and Jean Harlow. Center right is from "Murder at Midnight." Rialto thriller, with Robert Elliott and Alice White. Bottom left is from "Stepping Siseers for a murder she did not commit. "It Pays to Advertise" is Wednesday's feature with Norman Foster and comedy-romance just bubbles over ters," at Loew's Grand the latter half of the week, and the couple you see are Barbara Weeks and Stanley with what it takes to make folks hap. Smith. The head at lower right is of Boris Karloff, who plays the bizarre role of "Frankenstein," in the The cast also includes Skeets picture of that name at the Cameo on Monday and Tuesday.

Twenty-Four Hours"

At Buckhead Theater

Clive Brook and Kay Francis are

"The Brat," featuring Sally O'Neil,

Lowe and Moran Star

At West End Theater

Monday and Tuesday, "Transatlan-tic," starring Edmund Loew and Lois Moran, is the opening feature of the week. The supporting cast includes

Three Views of Love Explained In 'Three Wise Girls' at Capitol

Regis Toomey has the leading male role.

Charles Delaney and Vera Reynolds appear Saturday in "Hell Bent for playing at the Capitol theater, and continuous forms of the structure of that title now program, as well as the Universal newsreel with Graham McNamee Frisco." This is a thrilling mystery these girls, in their caracters in the broadcasting the news. . drama of courage and cowardice, in story, have each a philosophy of life a triumph of love over the brutal about love that makes an interesting a forces of the underworld. story. Miss Clarke is the sophisticated one of the three, and her epigrammatic advice to the other two sparkles with admonitions about the sex ques-

> The three girls are products of a co-starred in "Twenty-four Hours," small town, are fast friends but each Paramount's great drama which is to plays a different type of character. be shown at the Buckhead theater Miss Clarke is wise in the ways of Monday and Tuesday. The story conmen and unfortunate in her selection; cerns the lives of a young married Miss Harlow not so wise about the couple. Miriam Hopkins, Regis male and a bit more fortunate, and Toomey, Lucille LaVerne and Minor Miss Prevost, cynical and comical, who looks not so high for her man. The story is well directed and interesting is the offering for Wedne is the offering for Wednesday. Miss

looks not so high for her man. The story is well directed and interesting, modernized in treatment, and gives Miss Clarke and Miss Harlow an opportunity to wear stunning gowns, but these are worn during the action of the story and not as a dress parade of fashions.

The three men in "Three Wise Girls" are Walter Byron, beloved of Miss Harlow; James Thomas, adored by Miss Clarke, and Andy Devine, sweetheart of Miss Prevost. Thomas is an English actor, a newcomer to the American screen, but plays a villain very acceptably.

On the program is also a Bing Crosby comedy from the studios of Mack Sennett called "Dream House, which gives the popular radio crooner an opportunity to sing some of his popular numbers.

The second in the series of basket ball short subjects. "How to Play Basketball," in which the University of the players Club at 8.30 complete the studies of Guire comedy, "Helping Hands," and a stage show sponsored by the Ogle-

in the cast.

The ninth chapter of "Battling With Buffalo Bill," a Mickey McGuire comedy, "Helping Hands," and a stage show sponsored by the Oglethorpe Players' Club at 8:30 complete an excellent bill of entertainment.

10c AND 15c

"DRAGNET PATROL" GLENN TRYON and VERA REYNOLDS LAUREL & HARDY in "BE BIG"

"FRANKENSTEIN" BORIS KARLOFF

"THE CHEAT" TALLULAH BANKHEAD

"HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY" "Cavalier of the West"
"The Galloping Ghost"
RED GRANGE

John Halliday, Jean Hersholt, and Greta Nissen.
Wedesday brings Eddie Quillan in "Sweepstakes," assisted by James Gleason, Marion Nixon, Lew Cody and others. A great race, photographed at the famous Mexican racing resort—Agua Caliente—is shown.
Thursday and Friday Seth Parker and his Jonesport neighbors in "Way Back Home," will be presented. The superb colossus of radio is shown on the screen in a thrilling and soulstirring film.
Saturday brings "Drums of Jeopardy," with Warner Oland, June Collyer, Lloyd Hughes and an all-star cast. Warner Oland, made famous by his characterization of the mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu, follows up with another of the same type of role in "Drums of Jeopardy."

OPEN TODAY PARAMOUNT THEATER (SUNDAY)

Continuous 2 to 11 P. M. BENEFIT CHARITY

ON THE STAGE (appearing at 3:22, 5:25, 9:20)

JACK EPPLEY and LILA GORDON

Music by Wallace Jackson and his Hotel Ansley Recording Orchestra

ON THE SCREEN NOAH BEERY in "SHANGHAIED LOVE"

Richard Cromwell and Sally Blane First Time Shown ADMISSION, ADULTS, 50e

CHILDREN, 10e

ALL-STAR CONCERT SERIES PRESENTS

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MASTER PIANIST

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AUDITORIUM, 8:30-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22 Seat Sale Starts Thursday, Davison-Paxon Co PRICES\$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1

'The Man I Killed,' Directed By Lubitsch, Is at the Georgia

One of Season's Outstanding Screen Successes Now Showing-Gus Edwards Revue Tops Stage Program.

He killed the sweetheart of the girl he loves, he is living in the house of the man whose parents now call him "son," he is tortured by the thought of his deed. Though these facts seem impossible, they become a strange reality in "The Man I Killed," the screen attraction now showing at Keith's Georgia theater.

With the capable work of Lionel Barrymore, Phillips Holmes and Nancy Carroll blended by the hand of Ernst Lubitsch as the director, the wise theater-going public can easily see the treat that is in store for them. Having killed a man in war, Holmes, as a young magician, feels that he is a murderer. Though told by learned men that he was merely doing the duty required of him by his country, he is haunted by his conscience, and goes to the house of the man he killed to ask forgiveness, and in this manner all the above incidents come about.

It is hard to realize the dramatic

"Fifty Fathoms Deeb" Bridge." The story depicts the ill

Fifty Fathoms Deep"

"Fifty Fathoms Deep," the drama of deep-sea adventure, will be shown for a return engagement on an Atlanta screen Monday and Tuesday at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, with Jack Holt, Loretta Sayers and Richard Cromwell in the leading roles.

Wednesday's feature will be that straight-shooting Spanish-flavored romance of the Mexican border, "Lasca of the Rio Grande," with Leo Carrillo, John Mack Brown, Dorothy Burgess and Slim Summerville.

Thursday's offering will be that laughable pair, Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lighter in their laughable comedy, "Sit Tight," in which Joe is a wrestler and Winnie is a doctor. Something new in the way of film entertainment is promised patrons of the Empire on Friday with the showing of "Good Sport," with Linda Watkins, John Boles, Greta Nissen and Hedda Hopper. This picture is heralded as ah innovation in its elever handling of modern marriage problems.

A western two-gun shooting tafkie

lems.

A western two-gun shooting tafkie is scheduled for Saturday with the showing of Tim McCoy in "The One-Way Trail." An added feature will be the showing of another chaptee in the western serial, "Battling With Buffalo Bill."

Surrender" Billed At Palace Monday

"Surrender" plays at the Palace theater Monday and Tuesday. Warner Baxter is seen as a French prisoner in a German war camp who becomes enamored of a beautiful girl of Prussian descent. Leila Hyams

appears as the girl.
Wednesday, Mae Clarke plays opposite Kent Douglas in "Waterloo

ty Fathoms Deep"
At Empire Monday

Bridge." The story depicts the ill luck of a pretty chorus girl who descends, as the war progresses, to a cheap artists' model and eventually to

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell





STEPPING SISTERS A LAUGH FEST FROM START TO FINISH

Greatest

3 NIGHTS ONLY-FEB. 22-23-24 "EVERYBODY'S" MATINEE

WEDNESDAY -:- BEST SEATS \$1.00 -:-CROSBY GAIGE'S PRODUCTION OF GREAT

CHANNING POLLOCK'S

New York

WITH ETHEL INTROPIDI, JOHN GRIGGS AND A NEW YORK CAST. TWENTY MAGICALLY SCENES

PRICES: NIGHTS: 80c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

ORDERS NOW ERLANGER BOX OFFICE THURSDAY THEATER THURS. 25

MAIL ORDERS NOV EXTRAORDINARY FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT!



FAMOUS STUDENT CHORUS **Enlarged Orchestra**

GEORGE HASSELL-ALLAN PRIOR-GERTRUDE LANG

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MEZZANINE
BALCONY (1st 4 ROWS)
BALCONY (8sd 4 ROWS)
BALCONY (8sd 4 ROWS)
BALCONY (BALANCE)
BOX OFFICE SALE STARTS MONDAY, FESRUARY 22,

OPERETTA

EVER

STAGED.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Lonsdale Story of Brave Young Love Is Charming on Screen-"Dream House" Idea Shown on Big Stage.

"Lovers Courageous," with Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans in the leading roles, is the screen feature now current at the Fox theater, to run through next Friday, It is a story that fully fits that old adjective, "charming," and it is, by the same token, an exceptionally pleasant piece of screen entertainment.

It tells the story of a young Englishman who runs away from home to escape becoming the drab clerk his father wants to make him. He is a world wanderer for a while, working as a porter in an American hotel, a cowbody in Canada and, finally, as a cigar store clerk in South Africa. And all the time he is trying to write a successful play.

He meets the daughter of a titled English family and they fall in love. Discovered, she is hurried home to marry the wealthy youth to whom she is engaged. But on the eve of the

He meets the daughter of a titled English family and they fall in love. Discovered, she is hurried home to marry the wealthy youth to whom she is engaged. But on the eve of the wedding, the poor cigar clerk comes into her life again and they elope.

she is engaged. But on the eve of the wedding, the poor cigar clerk comes into her life again and they elope.

Then comes the story of their struggles, against grinding poverty and real hunger and cold. How, when the story of the story of

MON .- TUES .- THE POWERFUL UN-"50 FATHOMS DEEP" WITH JACK HOLT WED .- JOHN MACK BROWN IN "Lasca of the Rio Grande"

JOE E. BROWN IN
"SIT TIGHT"
WITH WINNIE LIGHTNER

"GOOD SPORT"

THE ONE WAY TRAIL"

Bob Montgomery, Madge Evans | 'The House Beautiful' and 'Student Prince' Stepping Sisters In 'Lovers Courageous' at Fox Are, Announced for the Erlanger Theater And The Champ





Left, scene from "The House Beautiful," showing Homer Barton, John Griggs and Ethel Intropidi. Right, George Hassell and Gertrude Lang, two of the many stars who will be seen here in the revival of "The Student Prince."

Monday at Alamo the first three days, with a matinee

mo No. 2 theater, is one that should interest all lovers. It is vital drama that might confront any man and any ory that marriage should be contracted because of love alone. Other more hardened souls sometimes argue that material wealth is more desirable than

Zane Grey Thriller

Opens DeKalb Bill

Zane Grey's thrilling story, "Riders

of the Purple Sage," is the feature attraction at the DeKalb Monday and

known story of the old west is ably

Wednesday, Eddie Quillan, Marian

PONCE DE LEON

MONDAY-TUESDAY CITY STREETS GARY COOPER-SYLVIA SIDNEY

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE NORMAN FOSTER-CAROLE LOMBARD THURSDAY-FRIDAY KICK IN CLARA BOW

SATURDAY HELL BENT FOR FRISCO

LUCAS & JENKINS

Community Theatres

10th Street Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
SUSTER KEATON IN
"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"
WEDNESDAY
EDMUND LOWE IN
"THE SPIDER"

JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES FARREL IN "MERELY MARY ANN"

PALACE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY WARNER BAXTER IN "SURRENDER"

"WATERLOD BRIDGE" WITH MAE CLARK AND KENT DOUGLAS

JANET GAYNOR AND CHAS. FARRELL IN "MERELY MARY ANN"

"SECRET SERVICE" WITH RICHARD DIX

DeKALB THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ZAME GREY'S
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
GEORGE O'BRIEN AND NOAH BEERY
WEDNIESDAY
"SWEEPSTAKES" WITH
EDDIE QUILLAN, MARION NIXON
AND JAMES GLESON
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"BAD GIRL" WITH
JANED DUNN AND SALLY EILERS
SATURDAY
"THE BIG SAMBLE"
WITH BILL BOYD

WEST END MONDAY AND TUESDAY "TRANSATLANTIC" WITH EDMUND LOWE-LOIS MORAN WEDNESDAY
"SWEEPSTAKES" WITH
EDDIE QUILLAN-MARION NIXON

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SETH PARKER
AND HIS JONESPORT NEIGHBORS
IN "WAY BACK HOME"

"DRUMS OF JEOPARDY" WITH WARNER CLANG-JUNE COLLYER

BUCKHEAD.

Churchill and Noah Beery.

Two important engagements are announced for the Erlanger theater during the week of February 21. For the first three days, with a matinee Wednesday, Channing Pollock's latest play, "The House Beautiful," will be there, while the latter half of the week brings the eagerly anticipated revival production of "The Student Prince," with its great male chorus and total company of 72 people. There also will be a matinee on Saturday.

The House Beautiful, has the distinction of being the only play being offered by two companies this season. The company that will be seen in Atlanta was personally selected by Mr. Pollock and Crosby Gaige, producer of the play for a western tour which is just being successfully completed, the company returning east through the principal southern cities. It is headed by Ethel Intropidi, who will be remembered by many play-goers for her performance as the road star of "The Trial of Mary, Dugan";

On Grand Bills

Two outstanding characters of the screen, one a veteran, the other filmdom's newest child "discovery," are teamed in "The Champ," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama of sporting life below the Mexican border, which will start Monday at Loew's Grand theater. Wallace Beery and Jackie ture, which King Vidor directed. Thrills, comedy and heart-throbs mingle in the drama, and much authentic detail was actually filmed in Cali-

Buster Keaton Stars

At Tenth Street Show

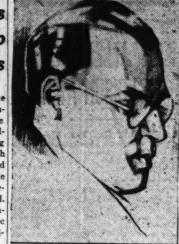
Buster Keaton stars in "Sidewalks of New York," coming to the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday.

Buster Keaton stars in "Sidewalks of New York," coming to the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday.

of the most delightful romances they have appeared in together.

"Secret Service," coming Saturday, stars Richard Dix in a drama of Civil War days. Dix is seen as a Union spy who invades the heart of the Confederate stronghold. "The Mashie Niblick," fourth of the series of 12 Bobby Jones' golf pictures, also will be shown.

Book Reviews in Tabloid



mm as human can do to Welder Herrich and the leading rule in the security of the leading rule in the leading rule in the security of the leading rule in the leading rule in t thor makes the encouraging announcement that "this book holds the key to that it is necessary to say that her father, William Watts Ball. is a Charles to neditor, her husband, Clement Ripley, is well known for his magazine stories, and is author of "Dust and "Devils Drums." Her life was like that of any other girl's in Charleston until, to use her words, "we left the army in 1921, with a disinclination to settle down to a life of golf, bridge, etc., and from here is the beginning of the story, the title of which you will agree is most aproper priate. There is not a dull page in this book woven around the Carolinas, all It was the wish of this splendid young woman to revive country life as it was lived on the old southern plantations in Virginia and the Carolinas, but the wish did not come true and she is now living in Charleston. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam. New York.)

Sowing Glory. The Memoirs of "Mary Ambree." Immediately the reader will wonder "Who was Mary Ambree?" She was the Englishwoman of who joined the French Foreign Legion for love of adventure and to show if what a woman could do. These are "true episodes of life and adventure in the Legion. Edited by Percival Christopher Wren, author of "Beau Geste. (Published by Frederick A. Stokes & Co.)

"Wheresover we've passed by, Wheresover we may lie, We have sown our glory."

(Song of The Legion.)

Wheresover we may "We have sown our glory."
(Song of The Legion.)

The Good Detectives. This is not a detective story, in spite of the title, but an amusing skit which everyone who remembers his youth will enjoy. By Margaret Leveson Gower. This story is of two boys and their sister who become good detectives. It is laid in England, and it is a splendid Christmas story. (The Century Company. New York.)

who become good detectives. It is laid in England, and it is a splendid Christmas story. (The Century Company, New York.)

Barnegat Ways. By A. P. Richardson. Most of the characters in this book are drawn from life. The location is along the New Jersey shore, where live quietly the descendants of the earlier settlers. In other words, they are Ameticans of the old stock. These are stories of youth and old age, of the struggles, loves, tragedies and the doings of their daily lives. The Jersey coast is thronged with summer visitors who do not take the time to meet and study the natives. It was in this way that Joseph Lincoln brought the natives of Cape Cod to the attention of the whole country.

"Barnegat Ways" is a collection of short stories depicting the life and humors of the natives of the Barnegat section of the New Jersey coast, Many of these people are direct descendants of the first settlers of the region, and they have developed not only a dialect but characteristics pseculiarly their own. These hunters and fishermen and their families offer, a rich field for the character writer, and Mr. Richardson preserves their distinctive flavor in these stories in the same way that Joseph C. Lincoln has preserved the atmosphere of the natives of Cape Cod. (The Century Company, New York.)

Wild Grape. A Novel of the Ozark Wild Grape. A

mance, so real in its simplicity as to make one wonder if it were not a true story of the Ozark Mountains. (Penn Publishing Company, Philadel-

A Week End Wife. By Dolf Wyllarde. The author and the publisher send this book across the ocean from England, where Miss Wyllarde builds her story around English women and in their own country—it is a situation that the British society life finds rather complicated in connection with home and family ties. The author is an English woman having written some 30 novels all dealing with English life, and all done with so much "grace and wit" as to make her name well known "in society." Time and again some of her English admirers have compared her writings to Ross Macaulay. (The Macaulay Company, New York.)

Whirlpool of Reno. By John Hamlin. Author of "The Desert Dancer." Jacket design by Beth Krebs Morris. After the reading of a few pages of this story the reader will know that the author has spent much time at this well-known overgrowded resort in the west. Someone

Thrills, concelly and heart-trobes mingle in the drama, and much authentic detail was actually filmed in Calicente and Mexican boveler locals.

Wellington. A Brilliant Biograph of the suparities are also take the boy that he suparities are also take the boy that he has pread to be the suparities are also take the boy that he has great love for the child the old prize-fighter resolves to make the sacrifice. But the child runs away from the properties of the suparities are also to the bolography of the man seeks to take the boy that he has great love for the child the old prize-fighter resolves to make the sacrifice. But the child runs away from the child the old prize-fighter resolves to make the sacrifice. But the child runs away from the child the old prize-fighter resolves to make the sacrifice. But the child runs away from the child the old prize-fighter resolves to make the sacrifice. But the child runs away from the child the old prize-fighter resolves to make the sacrifice. But the child runs away from a stage an attempted "comeback" to the biography of the man "who for among to send the child to school, see the child the old prize-fighter prize-fighter

The Student's Dictionary. Synonyms and Antonyms. Compiled from the best authorities and condensed by the omission of obsolete and unlikely words, and arranged for every-day usefulness. By Lloyd Adams, A. B. (Noble & Noble, New York.)

The Travel Tales of Joseph Jor-kens. By Lord Dunsany. The sub-ject of these tales is an adventurer who has wandered into many of the

tures committee he unqualifiedly fa-

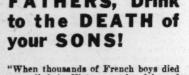
Wild Grape. A Novel of the Ozark Mountains in Missouri. Quite a number of stories have been written with this location for its unusual setting. The story is interesting and as it moves swiftly from one event to another the render catches glimpees of life touched with mysticism, with policy of the mary ends and that of the army begins.

BENEFIT EMERGENCY RELIEF COMMITTEE!

DOORS OPEN 2 P. M your SONS!

THE MAN

LIONEL BARRYMORE NANCY CARROLL PHILLIPS HOLMES



"When thousands of French boys died we called it Victory, and celebrated with beer! And when OUR sons died, THEY called it Victory, and cele-brated with wine! FATHERS! Drink-ing to the death of SONS!"

ERNST LUBITSCH'S

GUS EDWARDS' **New Parade of Stars**

FATHERS, Drink

'Their Mad Moment"

The momentous decision made by Warner Baxter and Dorothy Mackaill in "Their Mad Moment," Fox roman-

tic drama opening Monday at the Ala-

Most everyone subscribes to the the-

It is between these conflicting the ories that the lovers in the picture are torn, and it makes an absorbing, intensely human document of enter-

Mere words cannot describe Lionel Barrymore in this thundering, dra-matic scene from



KILLED

A Paramount Picture, With

See tomorrow's stars today: THREE OTHER GREAT ACTS: CAPITOL 100

JEAN HARLOW MAE CLARK MARIE PREVOST Playing rits with men

BASKET-BALL"

Wise to wise guys-Wise in their own way! BING CROSBY 'DREAM HOUSE"

EGIR

Open Today

Wednesday

Vay Back Home'

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

BY MOLLY MERRICK.

(Copyright, 1982, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 13—Weldon Heyburn, Fox star, didn't choose to resemble Clark Gable.

But try to convince the public that he isn't a second Gable! There Tuesday. This romantic and wellpresented by an excellent cast headed by George O'Brien, Marguerite

Nixon and James Gleason appear in

"Sweepstakes," a thrilling and different story of the race tracks which has a real human interest appeal.

"Bad Girl" shows James Dunn and Sally Eilers Thursday and Friday.

Saturday, Bill Boyd in "The Big Gamble" is the feature attraction and supplies plenty of he-man action.

Samples of Week on Local Stages

When Zita Johann played "Troyka" it was Weldon Heyburn who caused critics to burn up their reviews describing his ability and pulchritude.



to make a great show out of Fanchon and Marco's "Dream House" idea at the Fox, Right, Eddie Garr and Hildegarde, who are with Gus Edwards' "New Stars on Parade," headlining the RKO vaudeville bill at Keith's Georgia.

STILL BLAST MURDER TRIAL OPENS TUESDAY

Two To Face Court of Charges of Fatal Dynamite Plot.

PEARSON, Ga., Feb. 13.-(P)-Grover McKinnon and Mose Smith, charged with murder for the death Deputy Sheriff Berry Palmer fatally injured in a dynamite trap ex-

Deputy Palmer was injured when a dynamite charge exploded as he lifted the lid of a mash barrel at the still. Subsequent investigation revealed the illicit apparatus had been electrically wired to detonate the explosive. All five members of the raiding party were injured. Sheriff White said failure of several charges to explode saved further injuries to the party.

Superior court of Sumter county. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The funeral and burial will take place here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Rev. Loy Warwick, passingured. Sheriff White said failure of several charges to explode saved further injuries to the party.

KENNEDY ADDRESSE GROUP IN THOMASTON

JACKSON METHODISTS TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

JACKSON, Ga., Feb. 13.—The Rev. T. H. Williams, pastor of Jackson Methodist church, has announced that revival meetings will begin there Sunday, in which he will be assisted by Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, former Jackson boy and prominent in the North Georgia conference, and the Rev. Charlie D. Tillman, well-known singer and music publisher. The two helpers will direct the services, the former as minister and the latter as singer.

Concerning the meeting. Pastor williams makes the following statement: "The people of Jackson and Butts county will be delighted to hear that another of the home-town boys is to be with us in a protracted meeting and is to be assisted by that popular singer, Charles D. Tillman." Continuing, he says: "Dr. Dempsey has been active for a number of years in the work of the church, having served as pastor of some of the largest churches in the state as presiding elder, director of the educational interests and now as editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate."

"Charlie Tillman needs no introduction," added Pastor Williams. "He is popular throughout the state as a singer, preacher, writer and publisher of songs."

Recently the Rev. C. D. Tillman has perfected a musical drama, "Life's Railway to Heaven," which is given in a moving picture film and interpreted by the comments and songs of the author. This has been given in a number of Atlanta churches and received high praise. This drama will close the series of services Wednesday night at the Jackson Methodist church.

By invitation of J. L. Lyons, Dr. Dempsey will address the Kiwanis Club on "Education That Educates."

The four-day meeting will begin Sunday, February 14, and continue through Wednesday night, February 17. Services will be held twice daily.

MISS D. M. EVERETTS.

WALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 13.—Funeral services for Miss Detta Mae Everetts, whose death followed injuries received when she

man in the room indicated that Vollmar was a traveling salesman.

MAN'S BODY IS FOUND SHOT DEAD IN BARN

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)—

H. C. Race was found dead from a bullet wound in a disused barn near his home here Saturday. The body was discovered by H. B. Edwards, Lowndes county legislator, who noticed it was in the same position when he returned from lunch as when he went home. Officers said Race had been in ill health and was despondent.

MRS. MARTHA MAGNAN.

WEST POINT. Ga., Feb. 13.—Mrs. Marchan, 71. Chambers county citizen, wife of the late George Magdan, well-wide of the saughter of the late George Magdan, well-wide of the late George Magdan will-wide of the late George Magdan, well-wide of the

USED FOR TIRE FABRIC

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13.—According to figures received by G. I. Parmenter, superintendent of the Goodyear plant here, nearly 10 per cent of all cotton grown in America is used in making fabric for automobile tires. Georgia now has a management of the control of the control

Policeman Overhears Negro Tell of Murder
COLUMBIA Ky., Feb. 13.—GP)
Roma Mumford, 21, negro, was arrested here today for Lindale (Ga.)
police who want him for murder.
Mumford was telling friends a story
about the killing a man when a
policeman overheard him.

HENRY ALLEN PASSES OF POISON AT HOME

AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 13.—Henry allosion in Roundabount swamp, will con trial here Tuesday.

The pair was indicted at a special session of the Alkinson country swamp.

The pair was indicted at a special strychnine poison.

Session of the Atkinson county grand jury January 20, a month after a map sent anonymously to the office of Sheriff Lewis White lured the raiding party of five to the still where the trap was located.

Judge M. D. Dickerson, of the Waycross circuit, will preside at the trial instead of Judge W. R. Smith, who disqualified himself because of relationship.

Deputy Palmer was injured when a dynamita charge exploded as he lift.

THOMASTON, Ga., Feb. 13.—"If the 1,500 veterans' claims in the office of the late Sam Rutherford are the only things to be considered, it is unnecessary to elect a congressman—just appoint a secretary," Harvey Kennedy, of Barnesville, said in a speech here Saturday.

Kennedy, a candidate to succeed Rutherford, added: "It is true that the new congressman will serve but 12 months. Those 12 months may test the very foundation of our country. Unemployment, hunger, rumors of war, general unrest—these are matters that call for serious and careful consideration."

CHATSWORTH, Ga., Feb. 13.—
Herbert Nix, Austin Parrott and Albert Witherow engaged in a gun battle this evening near this place, in which all three were shot. Nix, the doctors report, cannot live, having been shot through the head twice and twice through the body. Any one of the wounds would prove fatal.

The trouble grew out of an old feud between Parrott and Witherow. Parrott was shot through the nose and Witherow through the arm. Witherow came to the jail and gave up.

row came to the jail and gave up. Parrott is yet at large.

State Deaths

CORONER' WILL PROBE

DEATH OF SALESMAN

A coroner's jury will convene at 10 o'clock this morning to inquire into the death of Wilmer Vollmar, of New York, whose body was found with n bullet wound near the heart in his room in a downtown Atlanta hotel Saturday at non. Police sqid they believed it to be suicide.

A maid in cleaning the room found the body and cleaning the room found the body and cleaning the room found where the body was faund with a place of the first o

SED FOR TIRE FABRIC
RTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13.—
ding to figures received by G. I.
enter, superintendent of the rear plant here, nearly 10 per
of all cotton grown in America
ed in making fabric for autoet ires. Georgia now has a maof tire fabric mills of the
d States, and these mills have
timated valuation of \$38,000,000.

Augusta, Center of Fiery Politics,

Prominent Journalists of State and Nation on Program Of Annual Georgia Press Institute Beginning Thursday



Prominent speakers from Georgia and other parts of the country will take part in the program of the fifth annual session of the Geor-

gia Press Association and the Henry Grady School of Journalism, which opens Thursday at the University of Georgia. Top row, left to right, Herman Roe, field director of the National Editorial Association; Mil-











dred Seydell, Atlanta feature writer; George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News; Mark-E. Ethridge, managing editor Macon Telegraph. Bottom row, John E. Drewry, Athens; Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois; H. T. McIntosh, editor Albany Herald; Jack Williams, editor Waycross Journal-Herald.

pens Thursday at the University of Georgia. Top row, left to right, Herman Roe, field director of the National Editorial Association, will be the visiting lecturer of pournalism, will open Thursday evening at the University of Georgia and will continue through Saturday.

Herman Roe, field director of the State and developed through Saturday.

Herman Roe, field director of the State and the Herman Roe, field director of the National Editorial Association, will be the visiting lecturer of pournalism, out of the National Editorial Association, will be the visiting lecturer of pournalism position which as the president of the National Editorial Association, will be the visiting lecturer of pournalism position which will be a reception in the National Editorial Association, will be the visiting lecturer of pournalism position which will be a reception in the National Editorial Association, will be the visiting lecturer of pournalism position which will be the visiting lecturer of pournalism position which will see the president of the National Editorial Association, will be the visiting lecturer of pournalism position which will be a reception in the National Editorial Association, will be the visiting lecturer of pournalism position which will be a reception in the National Editorial Association, will be a reception in the National Editorial Association, will be a reception in the National Editorial Association of Professor Haph Rodgon of the Georgia Press Association of Professor Haph Rodgon of the Ward of the will be not at the visit will be hosts at the nation of the visit was the president of the university president of the university and the university of Georgia Response Re

Dawson Police Baffled At Theft of House Door DAWSON, Ga., Feb. 13.—Dawson police during the past few months have been confronted with various types of burglaries, but during the past week have run up against the most baffling of all. A rear door was stolen from a house in the residential section and so clever was the thief that no clue as to his identity was left other than the space for another door.

REFORM IS PROPOSED

Prison Farm Head Denies Charges of Criticizing Legislature. GEORGIA REAL ESTATE

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13.

(P)—B. H. Dunaway, superintendent of the state prison farm, has issued a statement denying interviews in connection with the recent escape and capture of certain prisoners from the farm. It follows:

"I do not like to engage in controversy with gentlemen of the press, but in justice to myself and the department I represent, I am compelled to say a few words.

"Soon after the recent escape of several notorious prisoners from the LEADERS TO CONFER

DENIED BY DUNAY

MACON, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)—T. H. Hall III., president of the Georgia Real Estate Association, has called a meeting of the presidents of real estate boards of the state to be held in Macon, February 25, to consider the real estate situation in Georgia. "There is a need for proper adjustment of the majer items affecting real estate," Mr. Hall said, "If home ownership is to be encouraged.

"Today, although there has been a temporary fluctuation in the value of many properties, generally speaking, loans of a 50 per cent evaluation, made three and four years ago, are still safe loans with ample margin of protection."

ence towards recapturing escaped men FORM IS PROPOSED

IN COURT PROCEDURE

The country and had neither the time nor desire to sit around for interviews.

"On my trip to Detroit as an officer of the state to present requisitions of Governor Russell to the governor of Michigan for extradition of Leland Harvey and Jack Martin, I saw no newspapermen, made no state-

MACON, Ga., Feb. 13.—Gradual transformation of the administration of the laws more approximating the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, with the prompt and efficient method now used in England, has been the simple, with the prompt and efficient method now in the conditions of the decement now the same. If Harvey is in prison but not with the purpose of the committee to prisoners is in the abiliance of the prison or and in the purpose of the committee to the prison or an interview are abouted to a ball and chain. Moreover, control and is prison commission and an effort to display the prompt and the purpose of the committee to firm in the purpose of the constitution is not a part of the fundamental law as far as possible, the prompt and the purpose of the prison or an interview are abouttely false, and t

Bank Election.

BALL GROUND, Ga., Feb. 13.—
The Citizens' bank here recently held its annual meeting of stockholders.
The same directors were re-lectd, Dr. M. G. Hendrix, A. P. Roberts, L. R. Thomason, Judson Wheeler and Paul Jackson.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. The annual revival meeting at the Baptist Tabernacle begins there Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. George Crow, announces. The pastor will do the preaching, and W. B. Perry will lead the singing.

Sunday, 21; Statesboro, 22; Millen, 23; Wadley, 24; Sisters church, 25; Stone Creek, Ebenezer association, February 26.

WHITE BOY AND NEGRO KILLED IN ACCIDENT

STATESBORO, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)
One white boy and a negro man were is killed, and another white boy seriously injured near here today when their automobile left the road at a turn.
The dead are Remer Lanier, 10, and Henry Campbell, 60, negro. Felton Lanier, 15, driver of the car and brother of Remer, was brought to a hospital for treatment.
The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Remer Lanier, were carrying the negro from their home to Stilson. The Lanier family is prominent in this county. The boys were students in the city school.

Georgia Legion To Make Plans For Unemployment War Today

MACON, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)—Plans for Georgia's participation in the national campaign of the American Legion against unemployment will be presented by George K. Freeman. New York, before representatives of 120 posts of the state at the Hotel Dempsey at II o'clock tomorrow morning.

The meeting has been called by Quimby Melton, Griffin, department commander of the Legion, who has asked the commanders, adjutants and chairmen of the Americanization and chairmen of the Americanization and chairmen of the Americanization and unemployment committee to meet here.

Yethers of the memployment committee and prosper.

Sheridan, commander of the legion has the cociation of National Advertisers and the American Federation of Labor. As well as leading business men of the nation not affiliated with these organizations.

"In waging this fight against unemployment, the Legion is working for everyone in the country. This is not only a war against depression, it is a war in defense of our ideals, our realize fully that no nation can have an army of unemployed within its

Seething as Primary Date Nears

By J. C. McAULIFFE.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 13.—A center of political activity in eastern Georgia from the time of Boh Toombs, Alexander H. Stephens and Thomas E. Watson, firebrands of the political firmament. Augusta is again to the forefront in hot contests covering periods a year hence. This summer only seven councilmen, one from each ward, are to be nominated in the city, while next year a mayor is to be selected. Thomas Barrett Jr., son of Augusta's former mayor, who is demoninated "Father of the Savannah River Levee," which has saved the city many times from the ravages of flood waters, is an avowed candidate, and now comes Ferdinaud Phiniay, cotton man, who is to oppose him.

Factional politics are blamed for the condition and contending councilmanic tickets will be presented this year to make the initial test between the two mayoralty candidates. Barrett, son-in-law of Arnold Broyles, of Atlanta, is considered formidable, as he has the so-called "Cracker" support, while Phiniay is aligned with a husiness and reformist group, it is said.

However, the city campaign is only incident to the county connest justiness, and reformist group, it is said.

However, the city campaign is only incident to the county contest justiness, and reformist group, it is said.

However, the city campaign is only incident to the county contest justiness, and reformist group, it is said.

However, the city campaign is only incident to the county contest justiness, and reformist group, it is said.

However, while Printagy is aligned with a husiness and reformist group, it is said.

However, the city campaign is only incident to the county contest justiness.

He was the so-called "Cracker" support, while Phiniay is aligned with a husiness and reformist group, it is said.

However, the city campaign is only incident to the county contest justiness.

He was the so-called "Cracker" support, while held-April 13. Other contests in the legislator, has announced for the state senate from the district. The counties of Jefferson, places from

were, the daughters of the late J. J. Dale and Mrs. Dale. There was only one son born in the Dale family. The others were most attractive young ladies who grew to womanhood and linetions conferred upon him recently, and the content of the content

will be drawn immediately.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

Highlights of Week in Savannah | ELEVEN MORE ENTER

BY W. G. SUTLIVE.

AVANNAH. Ga., Feb. 13.—There been kaleidoscopic changes at the hall in Savannah during the week hall considered and the place of the hall in Savannah during the week hallosed Saturday. They were had considered and the place of the steamer has taken the place of the hall in Savannah during the week hallosed Saturday. They were had considered with the steamer has taken the place of BY W. G. SUTLIVE.
SAVANNAH. Ga.. Feb. 13.—There have been kaleidoscopic changes at the city hall in Savannah during the week which closed Saturday. They were the citizens Building and Loan Association in maturing its fourteenth series of shares. The series, according to officials, has earned slightly more than 8 per cent for its investors. The local company was started in 1911 and has grown to one of the largest in the state.

BY W. G. SUTLIVE.
SAVANNAH. Ga.. Feb. 13.—There have been kaleidoscopic changes at the city hall in Savannah during the week which closed Saturday. They were brought about through the death on Sunday, February 7, of Nicholas P. Corish, clerk of council. Alderman J. F. Sullivan, who has served as a member the local company was started in 1911 and has grown to one of the largest in the state. 1911 and has grown to one of the largest in the state.

Purchase of a 120-foot frontage on Second avenue for the purpose of erecting three store buildings was announced here today, the deal having been consummated this afternoon. The property was purchased from Mrs. Annie E. Johnson for \$5.000 by W. T. Huff and Homer Henson, prominent Romans. When the building is completed Mr. Huff will move his drugstore into it and the other. his drugstore into it and the other two buildings will also be used as stores. Estimated cost of the build-ings has not been made yet, but plans there was no law to say he could not have a job to which he was appointed by the mayor. That made everything

smooth sailing.

Charles V. Hernandez has been assistant clerk of council for the past 50 years, and he is going to retire next January. So the mayor appointed him acting clerk of council and council adopted a law to hold a special election for clerk of council. With the property of the council with the council with the council serving clerk of council. WEST POINT, Ga., Feb. 13.—
Curtis Crenshaw, 35, electrician at Lanett Mill village for the West Point Power Company, lost control of his motorcycle on the highway at Shawmut this afternoon, collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. Carlisle, of Loachapoka, fell from his wheel, was a uncomposed and the accident was unavoidable. Mr. Crenshaw is survived by his wife and four little girls.

Initiation Victim IN CRASH WITH AUTO

has lost much of its picturesqueness. The dead pilot was 82 years old. For more than half a century he was active on the river front, but several years ago he retired and had not seen service in a number of years.

SAVANNAH PLANS BIG WASHINGTON CELEBRATION Savannah is going into the business of celebrating the 200th birthday of George Washington very heavily. The patriotic societies are combining a program of rare interest and the schools and other places are also to be the scenes of programs planned to mark the observance of Washington's 200th anniversary.

Savannah has an advantage in this observance not noossessed by many other than half a century he was active on the river front, but several today and entered what is expected to be the most heated local amnouncements are subject to the primary March 23.

In the running now are five candidates for county commissioner, one for clerk of superior court, one for sax collector, two for sheriff, and three for correlate. They are:

For county commissioner: J. E. Yates, W. E. Stewart and Troy M. Happ and L. A. Thomas, incumbents.

For clerk, superior court: Mc. Places and dates of meetings are as follows: Marie church, Laurens association, February 14; Vidalia, Places and dates of meetings are so follows: Marie church, Laurens association, February 14; Vidalia, Places and dates of modern methods and conference work relating to organization and teaching.

The place selected in the Washington and teaching.

The place saled head in the workers for candidates for county commissioner, one for tax collector, two for sheriff, and three for correlation and teaching.

The place saled head Nisse the primary March 23.

J. Heard, Vienna.

Places and dates of methods and ceaching.

The place saled head Nisse the primary for

to mark the observance of Washington's 200th anniversary.

Savannah has an advantage in this observance not possessed by many other points in this section of the country. It had the pleasure of entertaining George Washington at one time and he has written of his program here in his journal. It will take some time for the programs on the observance of Washington's 200th birthday to be concluded. At the Thunderbolt school there is to be a Washington day program once a month for several months, the crowning feature of the observance being the unveiling of a marble tablet to his memory at the postoffice by the school authorities.

MRS. HANKINSON STAYS

marble cableted Alderman Sullivan. The state of the place as mayor pro tem. or chairman of council. So James H. M. C. Kenna was elected alderman and Alderman and council. Garrard Haines, another alderman, anceeds Fulton was elected chairman of council.

ANOTHER OF BEAUTIFUL.

ANOTHER OF BEAUTIFUL.

ANOTHER OF BEAUTIFUL.

The passing of Mrs. Dixon Sr., widow of ywas buried Friday from the home of her nices. Mrs. Garrard Haines. She could not survive a major operation performed on Wednesday.

The passing of Mrs. Dixon takes away another of the well-known Dale sisters, of Savannah, Mrs. W. W. Oe borne, who died several years ago, was another. There are several of the Morning News, Inc., is to make the speech of presentation. There are several of the Morning News, Inc., is to make the speech of presentation. There are several of the Morning News, Inc., is to make the speech of presentation of the Morning News, Inc., is to make the speech of presentation of the Morning News, Inc., is to make the speech of presentation of the Morning News, Inc., is to make the speech of presentation of the Morning News, Inc., is to make the speech of presentation of the Morning News, Inc., is to make the speech of presentation of the Morning News, Inc., is to make the speech of presentation of the Morning News, Inc., is to make the speech of presentation of the Morning News, Inc., is to make the speech of presentation of the late J. J. Dale and Mrs. Dale. There was only towns are expected to be presented to the survival of the daughters of the late J. J. Dale and Mrs. Dale. There was only towns are expected to be presented to the survival of the daughters of the late J. J. Dale and Mrs. Dale. There was only towns are expected to be presented to the survival of the survival of the county for many years a

FINANCIAL

Loans on Real Estate

YOU can borrow \$100 to \$500 on any type of real estate, clear of debt, and Appay monthly. Call O. C. Wainwright, 419 At-lanta Trust Co, Bldg. WA. 1714.

PRIVATE money, 1st mortgage. Quick closing. Geo. T. Northern, 801 Grant Bldg. WA. 1144.

Loans on Personal Property 48

Why pay more

HOUSEHOLD'S

LOW RATE? ...

than

VOL. LXIV., No. 245.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Information

CLOSING HOURS Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words)

In estimating the space of an ad-Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitu-tion will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

rrives— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves 7:10 pm... Cordele-Wayerose ... 7:50 am 5:00 am.. Wayx-Tifton-Thosville .. 9:45pm Arives— A. & W. P. R. R.
1:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery
1:20 pm., Montgomery Local
1:05 am New Orleans-Montgomery
1:06 am New Orleans-Montgomery
8:05 am., West Point Bus

West Point Bus
O. OF GA. BY.
Mac-Bay-Alb-Dothan
Columbus
Mac-Oar-Mi-Tampa
Macon
Columbus
Macon-Aar-Mi-Tampa
Tampa-Bara-St. Piburg
Jax.-Way-Mi
Macon-Albany
Macon-Millen-Stay

SEABOARD AIR LINE Birmingham-Atlanta ... N T-Wash-Rich-Nor .

55 am. Fort Vailey ...
15 am. Columbus ...
45 am. B'ham-E C-Denver

5:00 pm. Anniaton-Birmingham . 9:00 am

L & N. B. R. -Learys 6:00 pm. Nashville-Chattacoga . 8:00 am 6:35 pm Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L 10:15 am 8:15 am. Chatt-Nash-St. L . 6:30 pm 7:00 am. Chatt-Nash-St. L . 9:00 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 GREYHOUND VANS DEPENDABLE LONG DISTANCE MOVING OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES.

OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES.

VAN returning Atlanta from St. Louis 26th
via. Paducah-Nashville, half rates, insured
free storage 30 days. A. C. White Transfer
and Storage, 26th Boulevard, N. E.

PRIVATE party, disabled soldier, will take

WANT return load from Florida, cheap rates, call MA. 3896, night or day.

IEDAN leaving for Miami and Tampa Sunday a. m. share expanses MA. 2351

GENTLEMAN driving Miami Tuesday, take 2. Call Monday References, MA, 6220.

A BETTER POSITION

FOR any one who will learn BEAUTY CULTURE at MOLER'S. Live model practice
-thdividual instructions individual booth
be work in insures rapid progress. Learn
be work in insures rapi

MOLER SYSTEM

shampee, hair trim. This week only, All THE best place to buy a used car. Atwork guaranteed, 408 Grand Bids. JA. 8880. Innta Packard Motors, 370 Peachtree JA. 2727.

SACK RAND-School of tap and hall danging, 174 Bigowood, MA, 8215,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Educational ALGEBRA made easy by college teacher. B. A., B. S. degrees. RA, 4917. VOICE, VIOLIN, PIANO lessons, Studios near Five Points, CH. 3723.

Where To Dine FAUST CAFE, 222 Peachtree—Try one of our delicious western steaks. Best in town.

TO ANY person who furnishes me with the information of any vacancy, or of any office wanting a young lady for steno-graphic or other office work. I will give \$25, provided I secure the position. I have had nearly 10 years' experience. Address "Stenographer 7," care The Constitution. OFFICIAL flags and decorations for George Washington Bicentennial Celebration. Lib-eral discount to schools, fraternities and dealers. Write for catalog. Erdges Decorat-ing Co., 296 Peachtree, N. E., Atlants.

CONVALESCENTS and elderly people in Peachtree road home. All conveniences. Best diet and care that can be given by nurse. For appointment call WA. 6225. ALL DENTAL work reduced \(\frac{1}{2}\); \$50 set for \$25\; \$10 set of teech \$5\; \$20 set \$10\). Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired \$1\). Dr. Kelley, 101\(\frac{1}{2}\) Whitehall St. JOHN F. CLASS mineral fume baths reliev colds, rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis an sinus trouble. 230 Ponce de Leon, WA. 6456

PLEASING YOUNG LADY WILL PAY LIBERAL INTEREST FOR SMALL LOAN. ADDRESS A-291, CONSTITUTION. BEDUCE safely and sensibly. Free examina-tion this wk. Atlanta General Health Inst., 424 Connaily Bldg.

MATERNITY hospital, private, exclusive; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 838 Windsor St., Atlanta.

MATERNITY cases, confidential, children hoarded, Address Y-163, Constitution, DE.

PARENTS desiring refined middle-aged woman to stay with children evenings or while out of town, call HE. 7773. Refs. SPENCER Corsets individually designed.
Correct posture, give comfort and style.
WA. 8626.

MADAME GRANT-Swedish therapeutic masseurologist, vapor baths. 214 Connelly Bldg. WA. 5807. BABIES boarded, individual care, confidential. Reasonable rates, Nurse in charge MA. 5740.

- Deaves
- Leaves
- L DR. HOLBROOK moved to 187 Trinity, 8. W. Suite 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. WA. 4829. CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. CALL, DEL, MRS. THOMPSON, MA. 7891. WANTED-Te adopt baby girl. Can furnish references. Address A-419, Constitution. CURTAINS laundered, work guaranteed Call and deliver, Mrs. Dean, JA. 4082-W CURTAINS LAUNDERED AND FLUTED 15c UP. CALL, DELIVER, MAIN 9878 PRIVATE investigations; confidental; re-sults guaranteed, Write A-216, Constitution. CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 15c up Work guar., deliver. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241 CURTAINS laundered. Work guaranteed Call and deliver. Mrs. Neilon, HE. 9964.

> Lost and Found LOST—Thursday night, on Pouce de Leon ear or Fox theater, black pocketbook. Finder keep money, return pocketbook and contents. No questions asked. HE, 9619-R.

LOST-Pocketbook, Wash.-L'wood car, con-taining letter, keys, money. Reward. HE-1969-M. LOST from 547 Ponce de Leon tiny femal puppy with brown ears and spot on back Reward. Call HE. 6223.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 1931 L'A SALLE 5-Passenger Sedan For Sale, \$1,250

MBCHANICALLY perfect, paint job perfect. Tires fair, driven 13,600 miles. Terms 1930 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT 8

SPORT ROADSTER
MECHANICALLY perfect. Driven only
distance. New top. Beautiful parTires practically new and 1932 license
sell at a sacrifice and trade smalle
Can arrange casy terms. See car
Peachtree. Owner.

1930 LA SALLE

5-Passenger DeLuxe Sedan, \$1,050, MECHANICALLY perfect, Original paint an upholstering like new. Six wire wheel with new tires. Driven very little and bestury in Atlanta, on easy terms. See car at 205 Peachtree, Owner.

'28 BUICK SPORT COUPE \$165

1930 CHRYSLER '77' sport de luxe road ater, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, 6 6-pl ties. Car has been in storage for over-year and is the snapplest roadster in At-ianta, \$695, Campbell, 80 Cain, N. E. WA 9830.

LONG-DISTANCE moving. Barker Warehouse. WA. 4282; nights CH. 3826.

EDAN leaving for Miami, Tampa, Jackson.

GUARANTEEN

GUARA house, WA. 4282; nights CH. 3826.

BEDAN leaving for Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville Tues. A. M. MAin 2504.

PRIVATE car to New York Tues. A. M.
Rhare expenses. MAin 2504.

AUTO TRAVEL BUREAU, 228 Mitchell

AUTO TRAVEL BUREAU, 228 Mitchell

24 Spring St., from 9 to 1 Sunday.

LAST series '28 Essex coach, new 4 new tires, motor reconditionsed; be \$125. Terms. 52 Houston St.

\$2.50 Our regular \$12.50 permanent.

\$3.50 Our regular \$12.50 permanent.

\$4.50 Finger wave and shampoo, 50c.

\$35 RIVS the best Star touring car in Atlants. Has '32 tag. Terms. Phone Helbrook. VE. 2858.

\$4.50 Permanents complete with \$2.00 Permanents complete with \$2.00 Permanents finger wave shampoo, hair frim. This week only. All THE heat place to have

Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Chevrolet Co., 306-208

1931 'CHEVROLET readster, hearly new, \$285, Campbell, 80 Cain, N. E. WA. 9830. GATE City Mattress Co.—\$2.50. Depends panerators. \$25 Magewood Ave. IA. 3

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO. DOWNTOWN USED

CAR BRANCH Marietta Streets.

bargain 5313
1981 Buick Coupe, Little "8." This car will have to be seen to appreciate \$595
1880 Ford Coach, good rubber, new sent covers, driven very little. \$295
Worth more 5295

1929 Nash Special Coach, driven by one of Atlanta's prominent business \$3.65

A-1. This car is good for many \$250 miles of transportation \$265

50 OTHERS, all makes, all models and all prices. BUY from a reliable dealer. We can

arrange terms to suit your con EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.

MA. 7588 CA. 2166 FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 75 Houston St., WA. 5877. 1931 CHEVROLET coach \$350. Campbell, 80 Cain, N. E. WA. 9830. CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIED-MONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147. O. Johnson, 270 Peachtree St. NEW, used Ford. McClain-White Motor Co., Inc., 579 W. W'hall, S. W. RA. 3121. SUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834. 1981 CHEVROLET coupe \$325. Campbell, 80 Cain, N. E. WA. 9830. EO-Guaranteed used cars, 402 Peachtree, JAckson 5821.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242. HEAVY duty truck, 3 to 5-ton. New body, 6x16. Perfect condition. HE. 3449-J.

Wanted Automobiles

SELL YOUR CAR FOR BEST CASH PRICE TO LOUIS I. CLINE, 84
OUSTON ST., N. E. WA. 9061Vivid, Inc., 210 Rhodes Bldg. WA. 9883 HOUSTON ST., N. E. WA. 9061-9062. WE ALSO HANDLE CARS ON CONSIGNMENT. CASH For good used cars, late medels

J. M. HARRISON & CO. 111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 8966 CASH FOR USED CARS.
WHITEHALL CHEVROLET
CO., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CASH FOR USED CARS.
CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cafn
8t., N. E. WA. 9830.

Any Firm—Any Service Look for the heading denoting the par better, read each of them and get man conveniences and improvements that you are doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE.

A DAILY FEATURE

Automobiles For Rent DRIVE-IT-230 P'tree, WA. 6257, "Rent

PERRIN'S GARAGE, 290 Peters, S. W.—
Gen. auto repairing, radiator service, welding and wrecker service. JA. 6771.

Hat Cleaners

PEACHTREE HATTERS, 142 P'tree, WA. 6817; call, deliver; downtown section.

WALKER ST. GARAGE, 313 Walker, S. "Expert Work, Fair Prices," MA. 5605

IXTH St. Garage. 116 6th, N. E. HE. 9022. Washing, greasing, storage. Gen. rep.

W. MOORE GARAGE-579 M'tts, N. W. MA. 2010. Expert work on all makes of irs. Reas. Prices. Packard serv.

Auto Supplies and Service

Fender and Body Work

APITAL City Garage, 22 Harris, N. W. MA. 8853. Washing, freesing, brake serv. diator and gen. rep. Ress. prices. JAKE Johnson's Garage, 1550 Piedmo N. E. HE. 1062. Quality work. Satisf MINUTE MAN GARAGE, 971 P'tree, N. E

Gas, Oil and Tires HUGGINS Service Station, 263 Sprin Washing, greating, reas, prices, JA, 957

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed and Feather Steam Renovatin

FREE GUEST TICKETS FOR WANT AD USERS With each 3-time want ad paid in advance Monday,



BUSINESS SERVICE

Bottling Supplies

H. SMITH Bottle Supply Co., 226 Decatur All kinds of bottles. Reasonable prices Bed Renovating

IMPERIAL Bedding Co., 442 Csin. Felt mat-tresses renovated. Old mattresses convert-ed into inner-spring mattresses. Rea. prices. WA. 3611. EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.—Reliable renovators; reas. prices. Harris Jones, Prop. JA. 8011. IRA ST. MATTRESS CO.—Mattresses reno vated with new tick, \$2. MA. 2773.

Building and Repairing DO IT NOW! Prices right; experienced work man; guaranteed. Mr. Teagle, RA. 158 Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

CME HATTERS—Make old hats new. Mai orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W., MA. 9642 Clock Repairing

HARVILL BROS.—Gparanteed work. Call, deliver, 978 P'tree, N. E. HE, 0280. ALL KINDS, 25 YRS, EXP. REAS. YR.'S GUAR. DUBE, 84 P'TREE. MA. 3465. Dressmaking

TRY THE THRIFT SHOP—Coats relined
Dresses altered; draperies, children lothes. DE. 1763-J. Duplicator Supplies.

Electric Motors

ELECTRIC Motor Maintenance Co., 336 Spring. N. W., JA, 5437. Motors re-wound, repaired, rebuilt; used motors bought and sold. Floors Refinished

FLOORS installed complete, refinished, was paper, painting. Acme Floor Finishing Co. DE. 1115. Electric Contracting and Repairs BRYAN ELCTRIC CO.—Service! Rapid, res-sonable, reliable, 58 Edgewood, WA. 5613.

CALL Butler Electric Co. for dependable work. 166 Hunter, S. W., WA. 8308. Fountain Pen Repairs Furniture Repairing

WOODCRAFT MFG. CO., 118 CAIN ST., N. E.—REBUILDING, REPAIRING, RE-LINE UPHOLSTERING: REASON-

Furnace Repairing FURNACE repairing and cleaning: reasonable. R. C. Mott, MA. 443 Gutters and Refrigerators Repaired

Heating and Plumbing KIRKWOOD HEATING, PLUMBING CO

Locks and Keys

AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO. World's largest long-distance movers. HE.8828

Painting, Tinting, Papering

WALL papering, painting, guaranteed work at small prices. Mr. Deal, WA. 0930.

Plumbing, Supplies

THOS. L. CARNELL, 329 W. P'tree. Any mechan. refrig. serviced at ress. price. Flat rate by year, by contract. JA. 2883.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing EORGIA Roofing Supply Co.—Reliable courteous service. 52 Mangum, N. W.

ROOFING, guttering, painting, chimne work, 12 years' experience, work guaranteed. RA. 7286. WORK guaranteed—30 days first paymen Free estimates. CA. 2151, WA. 8141. ALSO tint, paper and paint, 26 years' ex-perience. W. S. Stroud, RA, 1292.

Sheet Metal Work GEO. C. KALB, 50 Hilliard, S. E. JA. 7872 Guttering, skylight, Roof rep. Exper workmanship. Prompt service,

GET OUR ESTIMATES ON MOVING. GRADY C. HILL, 153 Forsyth, S. W. Gen eral merchandise bauled in city. WA, 6948

Tile Contractors. TILE baths, kitchens, terraces. A complete service. Fulton Tile Co., WA. 3415.

Upholstering UPHOLETERING AND SLIP COVERS.
BEST quality, work. New spring patterns
in tapestry, chints and other materials.
Special February prices. Estimates on sequest. WA. 8767. Sterchi's, 118 Whitehall J. A. HARRIS—231 Trinity Ave., S. W Free estimate, MA. 3807, "Where service and satisfaction speak for themselves."

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO., Inc. House cleaning, floors waxed, JA, 2100

Window Shades

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Female AN INTERNATIONAL corporation desires to employ immediately, highly competent women of education, personality and good appearance, who are willing to learn our business and not afraid of hard work; age 25 to 45. Positions permanent and offer real opportunity for promotion. Salary and bonus. 306 Walton Bidg.

ALL KINDS of positions aboard ocean liner; good pay; experience unnecessary. Send stamp for list and application form. A. SALESMEN and saleswomen and distributors real opportunity for promotion. Salary and bonus. 306 Walton Bidg.

New specific of the desired to the sales of the sa

WOMAN familiar with sewing desirring to learn dressmaking, designing to measure, with opportunity for paying position. Posi-tion open when qualified. Mrs. Irene Dean, 80 4th St., N. W. HE. 1125.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
COMPLETE beauty course, including pe
manent waving, \$45. Terms arranged.
Atlanta Beauty School, 148 Mitchell St. COLORED girl wants colored settled woman to keep house and care for child. Room and board and small salary. Apply 26 Raw son St., S. E. after 4 p. m.

VANTED—Clean, settled colored woman. Must live on lot, do general housework and help cook. \$5 week. 764 Greenwood. tve., N. E. Ave., N. B.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction: all secretarial subjects; grant and account account and account account and account and account and account account and account account and account and account account and account account and account account account and account account account account and account acc instruction; all secretarial subjects; gra-uates placed. Dickinson Secretarial Schoo Main 8783, 216 Palmer Bldg. A-1 MANICURIST wanted in high-class beau-ty parlor. Call at 202 Peachtree build-ing between 11 and 2.

YOUNG MAN MUST be single, 18 to 22 yrs, Well dressed, with sales ability and free to travel. Sales work in southeastern states. Transportation furnished, Salary \$21 per week and commissions. If you are too proud to do house-to-house work, don't apply, Beom 615, 120 Marletts St., 10 to 12 a. m. enly. Apply in person.

ENGINEER with sales experience to represent our unique and efficient boiler feedwater treatment. Internationally known product. Exclusive territory. Repeat orders carry same high commissions as paid weekly on initial orders. Other products in our line. Only man who wishes to build a profitable future is desired. Send photograph, outline experience, etc. Standard Engineering & Lubricating Co., Inc., Dept. AO, 120 & Forty-second St., New York City.

MANUFACTURER wants local representa-tive for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hos-iery; exceptional Values, maker to wearer. Large earnings daily. Extra cash bonuses regularly. Free shirts, ties. We start you without investment. Expensive sample out-fit free. Write Dept. 214, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

Help Wanted-Male CREDIT MANAGER

EMPLOYMENT

Agents Wanted MAN under thirty, experienced in retail credits; college background helpful: inter-views confidential, 240 Trust Co. of Georgia

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Catalog EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. MANUFACTURER of unusual water sports device will assign southeastern territory to salesman contacting department stores, sporting goods dealers and large hardware merchants seeking one additional item on commission basis. Write I. L. Stayart, Kasincering Bidg., Chicago.

Teachers Wanted

MANAGER for lunch room, must not be over 30 years old, able to cook midday lunch and handle public; small salary and liberal percentage of all profits; business located in good section and deing well. In reply state age, references and experience. Address A-434, Constitution. WIDOW of a physician, who was a Mason, would like position in nice home of widower, companion, or hostess in apartment. Very capable, pleasing personality. Fond of children. City, town or country. Address A-428, Constitution. DBLIVERYMAN between ages of 21 and 35 for large food concern, who has \$750 as deposit on motor truck, can secure position which will pay him a good income and assurance of steady year-round work. Apply to W. E. Duff, 84 Elliott St., S.W. AMBITIOUS, reliable men-wanted to han-dle Watkins Products in Newnan, Cov-ington and Buford. Customers established. Excellent opportunity, steady employment, rapid advancement for right man. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 60-5 Kentucky street, Memphis. Tenn.

REPRESENT large manufacturer direct in this territory. Men's shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery. Amazingly low prices. Large carnings daily. Extra cash bonues weekly. Free shirts, ties. No experience, no investment required. Large de luxe outfit free. Write Dept. 214, Quaker, 1239 Broadway. ENERGETIC widow desires home, house keeper or helper, small wages. Address A-417, Constitution. New York.

SELL 2 PANTS SUITS \$21.95.

MAKE \$6. an order. Pure wool fabrics.
Celanese lining. Fine tailoring. Union label, Guaranteed satisfaction. Many repeats. Sample suit. Free outfit. Dept. FC-96, MacRAB Tailors, 275 Seventh Ave., New York.

OFENING in sales department of national organisation for unmarried man with good schooling and personality. Sales experience desirable but not necessary. Knowledge of office system or business equipment and machines helpful. State age, schooling, business experience. Address F-174, Constitution,

REFINED man, best references, will work in home, restaurant, boarding house for board and room. Address A-433, Constitu-tion. TRUCKDRIVER or chanffeur, 19 years' experience without accident. Holder ohonor award and safety driver medal. MA. 7255. DVERTISED by radio—known everywhere.
APLENTY NEW—DIFFERENT—Fast-sell-

MILLION dollar construction program needs few men with car and trailer for field work. Pleasant, permanent, large income. No exp. needed. \$250 cash investment for equipment. Come to 1013 St. Charles Ave. at once. No idlers interviewed. CHAUFFEUR wants job, references. JA. FINANCIAL

at once. No idlers interviewed.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business.

Four \$15\$ sales daily pay \$290 weekly. We furnish portfolio references from world's leading ifms. Sears-Roebuck, etc. Hughes cleared \$2,520 in 2 months. Write F. E. Armstrong. Dept. A-10, Mobile, Ala.

SEEK NÓ LONGER—Enormous earnings.

Sell special Non-skid Shoes. All styles, sizes. Garages, factories, delivery, R. R. men. Free sample, Duratex, 331 Center, Brockton, Mass. ORGANIZING for large sales campaign on electric refrigerators. Prefer men with re-tail refrigeration or radio experience. Posi-tions permanent to those who qualify. Ad-dress A-428, Constitution.

SALESMEN wated now calling on drug and dept. stores. Exclusive large territory. To represent large importer Psyllium seed. Commission basis. D. M. Hatton & Co., 512 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. DBLIVERY route man with car to supply famous line of household goods to steady customers. Must be satisfied with \$27.50 a week at start. Write Albert Rills. Route Mgr., 2085 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. ATTENTION—Real Silk Hosiery Mills has several excellent established territories open in Atlanta and throughout state. Mini-mum pay first year \$1,000. Apply Real Silk, 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

NEW fast-selling proposition ideal for de-pression. Commissions paid daily with sal-SALEMEN to sell our line of scaps, dis-infectants and other supplies to state and county institutions in states surrounding Georgia. Address A-521, Constitution.

SECRETARISS, stenographers, bookkeepers,
billers, dictaphone, comptemeter operators.
For better class positions consult Executive
Service Corporation, Trust Oo. of Georgia
Westers Union Bldg. per manent. Apply 1804, 22 Marietta St. Bldg., 9 to 2 p. m.

Experienced Book Salesmen OUR salesmen earn more and get it. Call at 608 Glenn Bldg

ADVERTISING pencils. Brand new line and sales plan. Samples free to hustlers. Chicago Graphite, 126 So. Clinton, Chicago. LEARN BARBERING-Monthly tuition \$20 Salemen wanted. Write for terms. Con-cord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga. T ONCE-2 men, agents on trains. News Office, Union Depot.

MAN to work for small salary to start, 189 Spring St., N. W. Help Wanted-Male or Female 33A

Help Wanted-Instruction 34 WORK FOR MEN START NOW—qualifying yourself in finest, cleanest, most profitable bush in the world today—BARDERING. M BB'S reputation will place you in the positions. Learn day or evening. Of write or phone JA. 9828 for FREE book

write or phone JA. 9828 for AMOLER SYSTEM U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. \$105 to \$250 month. Steady. Men-women, 18-50. Paid

BIG pay giving away shifts, ties, hosierr, underwear. Smashing free offers win or-ders. Samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-JY Fifth Avenue, New York.

EMPLOYMENT

MAGIO DISC HEATS WATER INSTANT-LT without fire. Make \$15 daily. Pocket-size. Minute demonstration. Pays to \$1.95 profit. Free offer. Write Luxco, Elkhart, Indians.

TEACHERS—Good training, attractive per-sonality, strong character, wanted for Sept. placement. Southern High School Bureau, Decatur, Ga. Situations Wanted-Female 36

REGISTERED nurse,, experienced, will do any kind of nursing. A-1 references, \$40 month. Call WA. 2491-W. EXPERIENCED educated colored girl wants
position as maid or office girl. Refs.
Phone MA. 9487. Jessie. RELIABLE white girl desires position a housekeeper or governess. Address A-424 Constitution.

GOOD honest servant wants job, references. Mrs. McClyde, MAin 7077. EXPERIENCED servant wants job as nurse or general housework, MA. 3255. EXPERIENCED colored nurse and maid wants job. City ref. JA. 6663. A-1 COOK wants place with good people Best ref. Phone JA. 1282-W.

Situations Wanted-Male 37 MECH, and struct, engineer with 20 years drafting, shop and field experience in coal and textile plant design, construction and maintainance, desires work. Address Felton, Chatillon road, Rome, Ga. DRUGGIST, registered Georgia and Florida, experienced all departments; full time or relief work; references in city and out. RA. 1547 or A-425, Constitution.

service. OMBINATION butler and chauffeur wants job; reference, MA. 4218. Green. A-t BATTERY MAN, married, needs work Best references. Pinion, WA. 6742. Fulton Industrial Co.

Business Opportunities 38 FILLING STA. Downtown — popular products — owner clearing \$100.8150 me.—good hours—full price Monday, including equipment, \$400 cash.

LUNCH ROOM—3 years under present ownership—netting \$150 up—especially adapted for refined lady—ren 225—price \$800—\$400 cash and \$25 mo. Another dandy, new one, \$400 cash.

SANDWICHES Wholesale and recott \$7,000—our price, \$3,500—\$2,000 cash—rent but \$25. rent but \$25.

BUFFET in hotel—clearing \$400—
present ewnership—illness put on market.

A. B. ROOD & CO.
Suite 900, 22 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 0830. Filling Station, batteries, storage, working on percentage). Best section of North Side. Opportunity for live man to make killing. The price and terms are right. Another small one, rent lc gal. on gas sold; \$500 buys this. Bottling Plant (Nu-Grape). exclusion good Ga. counties. Makes money every month. Will give you good salary and pay purchase price first year; \$2.000 cash required. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg. Main 5778.

DISTRIBUTOR RESPONSIBLE Ky. co., ewing two of the greatest medicinal mineral water springs in this country is open to contact with individual or sales organization to handle and distribute her product, "LAX-ALL, THE NATION'S PHYSIC AND REDUCER OF FATTY TISSUES." Franchise should net \$50,000 to \$75,000 annually with very little capital required. This is a high-grade offering and only responsible applicants considered. Give sales and personal references in letter. LAX-ALL CO., 314 B. 3rd 8t., Clincinnati, Ohio.

MANUFACTURER here to appoint exclusive distributor for fast-selling 25c article Crews organized and permanent busines turned over to right party. Small investmen for stock only. C. C. Johnson, Jefferson hotel.

ABSOLUTELY best location for restaurant

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IF YOU can finance your territory, I have a patented article commercially demonstrated the best money-maker on the market. Splendid opportunity for you. Box F-169, Constitution.

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FILLING STATION doing good business, cated at Stevens and Stewart Ave. 5 rifice at \$250 cash. 750 Stewart Ave.

Boarding House Exclusive North section, beautifully furnished and arranged; a home that you can be proud to operate. Showing good monthly profits. A reasonable cash payment will handle.

Tea Room Nicely equipped, 3 living rooms connected. Rent

Soda-Lunch one of highest-class and up to the minute. Close in, low rent and overhead. Sales around 373 day. Can be bought for less than value of equipment; some terms, will trade for real estate.

Lunches cold drinks, etc., good small above \$30 day with cheap rent; \$300 buys this. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg. Malls 5778. COMMUNITY PINANCE CO. 200 CANDLER BLDG. MA. 9691 FRANKLIN PLAN OF GEORGIA. ST Forsyth, N. W. WA. 5457. Bidg. MAin 5178.

CAPABLE MEN wanted to manage office and salesmen. Guaranteed sensational product. Exclusive rights. Salary and liberal commission. Unlimited money-making possibilities. \$200 to \$1,000 necessary; you handle own money. Will pay expenses Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager, 1216 Court Square Building, Baltimore, Manyland. QUICK MONEY

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No Red Tape—Confidential.

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FINANCIAL AID TO THE EMPLOYED.

\$5 to \$50 on your signature.

No Delay.

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IF INTERESTED in stocks, cotton or grain investments, write for "The Investors' Pocket Manual," contains 354 pages condensed information for the investor and speculator. Also "How to Successfully Trade in Cotton Pratures." Both books mailed free. The Miller Brokerage Co., Dalias, Texas.

BLOODTESTED Barred Bocks, White Bocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Leghorns, 100 46.50; heavy assorted \$5.30. Prepaid, live delivery. Maries Valley Farms, Argyle, Mo. Loans on Endorsement 39
LOANS on indersements and automobiles.
Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 1011 Georgis Savings Bank Bidg.

THE MORRES Price of the Control of

LOANS above \$100 and up to \$300 are mad at a rate lower than the usual sma loan rate. STRICTLY confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Quick serv-ice. Twenty menths to repay.

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TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES

THE NATIONALLY KNOWN Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates

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LENDING on cars and paying off balances owing on cars and giving asier terms has been our business for many years. In dealing with us you deal directly with the owners of the business-therefore quicker and generally more satisfactory

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OF HELP! To pay off those old bills LOANS UP TO \$300 NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED YOU receive full amount of loan, and you are free from annoying inquiries. You will appreciate our strictly confidential service and co-

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CALL at our offce regarding our attractive RATES, TERMS, etc. The Master Loan Service.

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MONEY

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SALARIED people can obtain \$5 and up the same day applied for. No indersers required. Confidential. required. Confidential.

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206 Connally Bldg. Entrance on Ala. 8t.

READY MONEY for salaried men an

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RESTAURANT—SELL CASH OR TERMS.

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Investments, Stocks and Bonds 38A

Waycross, Ga.

\$4,000 PEDIGREED CHICKS FREE to user of Pratt's Buttermik Baby Chick Food.

See Lewis H. Cottongim Seed Co., 98 Broad St., or Buckhead Seed Store, 4 Roswell Rd., for details.

PURE bred, healthy chicks. Thou week. Every chick selected. Batcheries, 510 Piedmont Ave. V

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ATTENTION DOG FANCIERS.

ATTENTION DOG FANCIERS.

ATTENTA show sponsored by Junior League
April 8-9. All wire-coated dogs should be
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F. Schelver, secretary. CH. 9729. OGS boarded and trained cheap. 20 yrs. exp. Treat successfully diseases except bles. Litter mate to War Paint at ad \$20. E. S. Blackwell Farm Kennels, addy Dale, Ga.

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OSTON TERRIERS—Well-known regis-tered stock; reasonable. DE. 1415-J.

Poultry. I. I. REDS-TWO COCKERELS, FINE STRAIN: \$3 EACH. DE. 1742-J.

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New and Used Office

Equipment \$2.00 FOR SALE-G. E. REFRIGERATOR, SMALL SIZE. BARGAIN. DE. 3832. No. 78 Mimeograph. \$90.00 Stacks steel shelving. \$10.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.0

Blue print cabinet. \$25.00 Felix G. Bryan, Inc.

multigraph\$275.00

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2-4 Forsyth St., N. W. MAIN 8690 Next New Union Passenger Station.

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) we will offer

MAPLE bedroom suite, coffee table, Salem chest of drawers, twin beds, spinett desk, sedar chest, Pier cabinel, imported chair in fine freaette, spool bed, antique poster bed, a very fine sun parior suite, table and bed linea, curtains, draperies, silk comforts, a very fine love seat, poster beds, Simmons aprings, Beauty Reat mattress, plilowe, pictures, shades, curtains, lamps, saircrost, in all one of the largest lots of practically everything for the home. Sale promptly at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday).

Radios 63

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. PHILCO BABY GRAND, SPEC. \$34.50 145 Mitchell St., S. W.

RADIO BARGAINS

b-Tube Freshman Master-5-Tube RCA No. 20 Loud 7-Tube Atwater Kent......\$27.50 3-Tube Crosley Show Box...\$27.50 100. Mrs. W. W. Hicks, Dadeville, Als. 8-Tube Crosley Show Box . . . \$27.50 8-Tube Crosley Show Box. . \$27.50
7-Tube Phileo Baby Grand . \$35.00
8-Tube Majestic Model 20. \$39.50
8-Tube Majestic Model 50. \$49.50
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PANSIES, Myosotis, Sedum, Saponaris, Flax, Santolina. Pinks, Helianthemum, etc. Box 1857-W. POTTED PLANTS. FLORAL DESIGNS. PEACHTREE FLORAL CO., CH. 2727. -Tube Atwater Kent Kiel Tube Atwater Kent Cabinet \$79.50 8-Tube Majestic Model 15

3-Tube Atwater Kent Cabinet \$37.50 ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION-TERMS. **DUFFEE-FREEMAN** Exchange Department 75-77 Broad St., S. W.

Used Sewing Machines PUARANTEED TO GIVE GOOD SERVICE

1 Singer Consols elec., good as at 1.50

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Office Desks, Chairs, Tables, Waste Baskets, Letter Trays, Etc.

Smail safe \$35.00
Medium fire-proof safe \$60.00
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Pryor St., Opposite Kimbell House
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1118 COLQUITT AVE., N. E.—Nicely fars.
frest room for business couple; also other
rooms for young men; furnace heat; excellent meals. WA. 2391.

Roofing—75c per roll and up.

Barb Wire—\$1.56 per roll up.

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Reas. CLEAN. CH. 9132. per roll and up.

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GRAND PIANO \$495 WILL buy this logely brand-new \$750 value in a strictly high grand, made by well-known manufacturer. Only a very for-

A GOOD coal and wood range, \$29; a pretty W. E. gas range, \$19 set up; a good dresser, \$5; a 6-tube table model Crosley raidio, \$19; a good wardrobe trunk, \$9; a Singer machine, electric (like new), \$50. Terms \$1 cash, bal. \$1 wk. 271 Marietta St. PLATINUM dinner ring, 19 genuine blue-white diamonds; cost \$675; sacrifice \$200 quick sale price. Address A-432, Consti-tution.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS. ARGAINS in grands and uprights, \$45 up. Terms. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor, N. E. NEW LUMBER, \$14. ALL BUILDING MATERIAL CHEAP. MONTHLY TERMS. HOMES FINANCED. 728 GRANT BLDG. MAHOGANY PIANO, \$69. Good condition and tone, Owner needs money, 127 Edge

DIA, ring 3-k. Cost \$1,500, take \$650; fine investment, real buy. A-427, Constitution. MAHOGANY upright piano and bench, fine old violin, reas. HE. 7460-J.

VESTINGHOUSE electric range, automationen: terms. DE. 2825-J. TRADE your old furniture as part payment on a new Philco radio at Cobb Heard Furn. Co. JA. 6311.

Office Equipment TYPEWRITERS HOME OR OFFICE

ALL MAKES STANDARD AND PORTABLE.

Special rental rates and terms of sale.

We buy, sell, rent and repair. OUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.

High-Grade COAL Fat Pine Kindling Free With Each Order. TON. \$5.50 up: ½-ton, \$3 up; ½-ton, \$1.75 up; 3 bags (220 lbs.), 10c bundle kindling, \$1. Withers Coal Co., Inc. MAin 4717. STEARNS COAL CO. Two yards. WA. 9828; RA. 4111.

ATE CITY COAL CO., 75 Hunter St., S. E. WA. 0733. Quality, service and quantity.

Household Goods

to the highest bidders a very fine lot of household goods, including English, Haviland and Limoge china, cut glass, brica-brac, burl walnut din-ing room suite, solid manter and the solid manter and

living room suite, secretary, living room chairs, rugs, art squares.

Free Moving Household goods to deep to storage.

Gen. Warehouse & Stor. Co., JA. 2596.

ATTRACTIVE living and bed room suites, radio and rugs; reasonable; leaving city.

Plants and Flowers EARLY and heavy-bearing bred-up paper-shell pecans, peaches, apples, grapes, figs, plums, etc. New catalogue free. Lower prices. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss. PANSIES, \$2 hundred: Bleeding hearts, other perennials. Cox's Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point. CA. 2860.

WANTED—Regular size used pool table, good condition. State size, make and price. Answer Box 85, Shawmut, Ala.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 9966. CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. J. W. BOONE, 117 PEACHTREE ARCADE. CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. J. W. BOONE, 117 PEACHTREE ARCADE WANT 20 or 25 H. P. Deisel engine cheap. D. S. Mooney, Rt. S. Atlanta, Ga. WANTED Small safe; must be cheap. WANTED-DELCO LIGHT PLANT. 400 AUBURN AVE., JA. 8084.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNI-TURE. MAIN 5123. ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board RESIDENTIAL HOTEL UBLE room with private bath, raphone, complete hotel service; break d 6 e'clock dinner. \$43 mo. each.
GARNER-WALLACE HOTEL

ANSLEY PARK 193 FIFTEENTH ST., N. E.
LOVELY room, conn. bath. Heat. Delicious meals. Attractive rates. HE.

221 Peachtree Circle VACANCIES—Gentlemen, ladies, twin beds, conn. bath. Good meals. Gar. HE. 8608-M. Peachtree St., N. E.
VACANCIES; gentlemen, ladies. Conn. bath.
stm. beat. Conva. Excel meals. HE. 2084.

HEmlock 0259-W 10 common nails, \$2.00 HEALTH and happiness how? Better n and furnishings, refined surroundings. ROOMS AND BOARD

1642 PELHAM RD.—Steam-heated rm., adj. bath, private home, meals optional. Gen-tleman or bus. couple. HE. 5491-R. 850 PEACHTREE, N. E. LARGE front rm., excellent heat, Young lady. Reasonable. HE. 136

CONGENIAL HOME—LARGE, AIRY ROOM, DELIGHTFUL MEALS. STEAM HEAT, SHOWER BATH. GARAGE. HE. 8422.

SO PEACHTREE PLACE, OFF PTREE.
86.50 AND \$7.50 wk., front rm., hot water,
heat, 2 good meals. HE. 6100-M.
PIEDMONT—Delightful room, adj. bath,
couple with child or 2 men. Refined surroundings. Excel. heat and meals. WA. 513-BEST N. SIDE SECTION.
PRIVATE home, double rm., conn. bati
excellent meals. Mrs. Freeman, WA. 538

1007 PONCE DE LEON. VACANCY BUS NESS PEOPLE: EXCELLENT HEAT NICE MEALS. HOME-LIKE. HE. 3396. 795 PEACHTREE, N. E.
LOVELY rm., conn. bath, steam heat, good
meajs; reas. rates, JA. 5377. d DOORS PONCE DE LEON-710 PIED-MONT. TWO BLOCKS FOX. ADJ. BATH. EXCELLENT TABLE. MA. 3321. BATH. REAS. WA. 3514.

\$6.00 Weekly, 892 Ponce de Leon, Apt. \$6.00 Weekly, 892 Ponce de Leon, Apt. 2. Steam heat, excellent meals, semi-private bath. HE. 2237-W. 197 14TH ST., N. E .- Homey home, vacancy 425 PONCE DE LEON-Roommate, man, twin beds, pri. bath; also ro man, twin beds, pri. bath; also ro girls or couple. MAin 6019. CAN accommodate 2 or 3 boarders. Gordon St. West End. Steam heat, garage, car stop at door. RA. 1292.

MORNINGSIDE ON BUS LINE. rm. Pri. bath, home. Meals opt HE. 8708-W. 15TH ST.—Pleasant home for business people; excellent meals; \$25 mo. HE. people; 0927-W. \$25 Mo.; prl. home; large rm., sleeping porch, dressing rm. and bath; attarrangements; 2 or 3. HE. 3571.

PONCE DE LEON-Steam-heated room, private or connecting baths, twin beds. Meals ROOM, couple, two meals optional; garage conveniences; private home, 917 North Ave., N. E. HE. 1398. NORTH SIDE—Lovely room, pri. home, ex cellent meals. Modern convs. HE. 6825-J SPLENDID, well-planned meals, desir. rms. also sep. meals. 853 Juniper. HE. 2463-M

Room and board—All conveniences. 1322 Lanier Blvd., attr. rm., pri. home, exc meals. Garage. Bus. couple. HE. 0926-W \$5 Wk. 149 3d St., off Juniper; 2 meals steam heat, hot water. JA. 7085 SUNNY rm., private entrance, \$2 wk. Meal optional. 612 Kennesaw Ave. MA. 2783. NICE ROOM-Conn. bath, 2 or 3. Gar Will hold March 1. HE. 1272-J. SINGLE room, steam heat, adj. bath; young lady; breakfast; 6:30 dinner. HE. 0171.

3 bus. people, meals; \$20. HE. 9798-W MORNINGSIDE-Nice corner room, good, Reference, Mrs. Glore, HE. 1761 997 PONCE DE LEON-Vacancy 2 or 3 Excellent meals, All convs. HE, 0812-W N. SIDE—A home away from home; exce meals; reas. rates. JA. 5699-W. 42 Peachtree Pl. Lovely home, newly decorated, couple. Reas. HE. 4792. \$6.50 wk. Room. Ht., conn. bath. Men. business couple. RA. 2390. 803 PEACHTREE-Lovely rm., pri. bath well-balanced meals; heat. JA. 1869. ANSLEY PARK-Lovely rm., sl. porc splendid ht., near bath; reas. HE. 4478-\$25 Mo. N Side. Very attractive rm delicious meals. Reas. HE. 1773-W ing room suite, solid manog-any inlaid bedroom suite, living room suite, living suite, living room suite, living su \$6.25 Weekly; attractive room; twin beds; nice meals. HE. 1587-J.

N. SIDE-Attrac. rm., twin beds, excel'n meals \$5 weekly, gentlmen. HE. 1494-J 85 WEEK—Biltmore sect., rm., twin beds meals; also single rm. HE. 1058-J. N. SIDE—Will board 1 or 2 business ladie or couple. Price reas. WA. 9271. LOVELY solid manogany gate leg table, 6 chairs to match; sacrifice. CA. 1563. 91 14TH ST., N. E.-VACANCY, COUPLE OR BUS. WOMEN; REFS. HE. 1069-M. . SIDE home. Room. meals, opt. Men. Cheap. Emory car. HE. 0854-W.

SINGLE room, running water; conn. bath; reas. Call RA. 7787. 751 PIEDMONT Ave., room, pri, bath. Also roommate, young lady. WA. 9188. \$5.00 Also \$6, newly decorated, 2 and 3 people. MA. 9344. BXCLUSIVE SECTION, LARGE AIRY RM. PRI. BATH. HE. 5140. \$6.50 WEEK—Nice and homey, lovely meals. Bus. women only. HE. 7172-J. N. S.—Lovely home and meals, 3 baths. Near 2 cars and bus. HE. 3449-J. WEST END-ROOM AND BOARD. RA.

HOTEL CANDLER, 150 E. P. DE L., DE-CATUR. DE. 3715-MO. RATES \$25, \$35; OUR PRICES FIT YOUR PURSE; HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS. HOME COMFORTS. HOTEL BENTLEY-Pryor-Ala. Large, siry rms., steam heat, running water, baths; \$5 single; \$7 double; weekly. JA. 9256. COOLEDGE HOTEL, 61 HOUSTON—EURO-PEAN OR AMERICAN: ROOMS \$2 TO \$5: ROOMS WITH BOARD \$7 TO \$9 WK. EDISON HOTEL, 450 W. P'TREE-SINGLE ROOMS, \$3.50 TO \$6 WK, 2, 3 OR 4-RM. APTS. ATTRACTIVE RATES. JA. 8688. OTEL FENWICK-126 Ellis. Steam heat hot, cold water each room. Clean, modern me apts. lowest rates. JA. 8876. LIVER HOTEL-PRYOR & HOUSTON REAS. RATES. ALL CONVS. JA. 5466.

Rooms Furnished

Atlanta's Distinctive Residence Atlanta's Distinctive Residence and Tourist Hotel.

A QUIET comfortable place to live for a day, week or year. Near business, shopping and theater districts. Unusual service, excellent cuisine and moderate prices make irresistible combination for persons who know. Tourists especially welcome. Rates \$5 to \$7.50 wk. single; \$6 to \$9 wk. double; \$1 to \$1.25 day single; \$1.50 double. Wynne Apt. Hotel, 644 N. Highland, N. E., near Ponce de Leon. HE, 9211.

NORTHWOOD APTS. 1 LOVELY furnished front room and perch. Can be used as living room and bedroom too. Automatic hot water plant. New heat-ing plant. Lights, phone, connecting bath. Private entrance. 963 Piedmont Ave., N. E. VR. 2719. VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND section, light, siry corner room, steam heat, adj. bath; twin heat; 3 gentlemen or business ladies; \$10 setch per mouth. 939 N. Highland. HE. 1806-R.

HOTEL FRANCES

1140 PEACHTREE, N. E.—LOVELY, CLEAN ROOMS, PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE RATHS. EXCELLENT STRAM HEAT AND HOT WATER; GARAGE. NORTH SIDE—Boom, twin beds, pri. dryss-tog room with lavatary, Owner's home. Business couple or gentlemen. Breakfast, garage optional. DEC 1800-7.

2 OR 3 ideal rooms, red brick bung. Heat, lights, phone, water, garage furn.; reas-Business couple preferred. Call Sun. nights or later. RA. 4323.

NEWLY furn. room, priv. ent., all conven iences; garage, near car, priv. home, man bus, couple. 314 Jefferson, E. Pt., CA. 1919. FRONT room, pri. bath, pri. home. 14th St. between Peachtree and Piedmont Park. Gentlemen; bus. couple. HE. 3139.

ROOMS AND BOARD

tance, WALKING distance, reasonable, rooms, cook-ing privilege; sleeping porch. Owner. HE. 1036-M.

CHESTERFIELD BACHELOR APT.—Attractive rate. 21 Harris, N. W. Next to Capital City Club. HIGHLAND-VA. section, nicely furnis private home; \$15 mo. Garage. 4402-M. PIEDMONT, near Westminster. Pleasant rm., steam heat, hot water. Pri. family. HE. 0088-J.

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STEAM-HEATED rms., quiet home, excel lent location, 86 11th St., N. E., HE INMAN PARK—Attrac. room, adj. bath pri. entrance, steam heat, use of phone bus, people; ref. MA. 6256.

INMAN PARK—Lovely steam-heated rooms, very reasonable, business adults. JA. 7649-R.

FURNISHED bedroom, adjoining bath, near Biltmore hotel. 68 Sixth St., N. E. HE 3535-J. MORNINGSIDE—Lovely room, pri. home convs., meals opt. Bus. couple. HE. 8026-J MORNINGSIDE—ATTRAC. ROOM. BUS. COUPLE OR MEN, 675 YORKSHIRE RD. OLUMBIA AVE., 1028—Attrac. room, pri. bath, gentleman, pri. home. HE. 1523-W. BEDS, 8 WINDOWS, \$20. DE. 1139. STEAM-HEATED front room, men, couple kitchen priv. if desired. 480 Wabash Ave LOVELY ROOM, CONN. BATH, PRI. ENT MEALS OPT.; GENTLEMEN. JA. 5888 ORTH SIDE—FRONT ROOM, ADJ BATH: GENTLEMEN; REFS. HE. 3193 GRANT PARK-FRONT ROOM, PRI. ENT. ALL CONVS. MEALS OPT. MA. 6010. DRUID HILLS—Rooms, pri. home, convs. gentlemen or bus. couple. HE. 6897-J.

LOVELY ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, ALL CONVS. MEALS OPTIONAL. HE. 3478-J NORTH SIDE-Lovely room, adj. bath, pri. home; attrac. price, HE. 6455-W. NICELY furnished rooms, 69 Mitchell across from city hall. Rent reasonable. NICELY furnished room, private bath, prient., heat, near Ga. Tech. HE. 7873. CORNER rm., private home. Heat, meals optional; reas. MA. 9838. NEWLY furnished corner room, all converges Desirable N. S. section. Meals. HE. 1775-

RONT ROOM, PRI. FAMILY, ALL CONVS. 349 9TH ST., VE. 2690. LOVELY room, pri. home, Fifth St., be tween P'tree-Juniper. Reas. JA. 3860-J. LARGE FRONT RM., MEALS OPTIONAL. ALL CONVS. REAS. DE. 0830-J. 655 KENNESAW AVE., N. E.-Lovely from, conn. bath, reasonable. MA. 4209

ROOM, adj. bath, twin beds, pri, home 1043 Gordon, S. W. RA. 8271. NICELY furn. room, adj. bath, 1 or business ladies. All convs. HE. 5271-J 1137 P'TREE-Cer. room, twin beds, steam heat; meals opt; garage. HE. 3310. ATTR. room, every conv., conn. bath, over looking Piedmont Park. VE. 1709-. LARGE front room, select private home; reas.; meals convenient. RA. 1761. 11TH, NEAR P'TREE, LOVELY ROOM FOR BUS. LADY, CONVS. HE. 4456. CAPITOL VIEW-Attrac. room, pri. bath meals if preferred. RA. 0955. ATTRAC. room, pri. home. North Side; res sonable; garage. HE. 0826. TWO lovely rooms, steam heat, pri. home, gent or bus. couple. HE. 6897-J.

N. S. HOME-LOVELY RM., PRI. BATH. MEALS OPTIONAL. JA. 0469. NICE large room for bus. men, steam heat adj. bath, \$20. WA. 9805. NICE room, bus. couple, all convs. Near car. Meals opt. RA. 3539. NORTH SIDE room, private home, all convs Near car. MA. 7526. Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

2282 P'tree Rd. Room, kitchen, com-pletely furn. Convs. Reas. HE.

1157 WOODLAND AVE., S. E. 2 nice rooms in brick home, prl. ent., lights, water, heat, sink; couple, \$16.50.

1320 W. PEACHTREE, Apt. 133, beautiful corner room, twin beds, private bath, garage. HE. 0577-R. 127 MERRITTS Ave., N. B.—Two connecting rooms. Sink. Everything furnished \$5 week.

34 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Two large rooms, dressing room, bath, \$30. HE. 848 PEACHTREE, best location, well fur-nished room, kitchenette, private bath. HE. 2615.

SMALL kitchenette apt (furn.); pri. bath. Furnace heat. Reas. 78 5th St., N. W. BILTMORE section, housekeeping apt., meals opt. Convs., reasonable. HE. 9572. KIRKWOOD-2 large comfortable rooms, lights, gas, heat furnished. DE. 3123-M. HIGHLAND-VA. section. Bedroom, large kitchen. Every conv., \$25. HE. 0408-W. GRANT PARK—Room and k'nette complete-ly furm. Girls or bus. couple. MA. 0499. FACING PARK—Room, k'nette, garge. Frigidaire. Gas. \$5.50 week. MA. 6617. N. HIGHLAND, 1116-2, 3 reoms, private bath, heat, lights; adults. HE. 6656-J.

R'NETTES, 1, 2, or 3 rms.; gas, lighta, baths, p'hes, \$7; move in today. JA. 6476. 2 Of 3 Very desirable rooms. Home. 195 MERRITTS, N. E.—2, 3, 4 rms., heat lights, gas. gar., couple, \$25 up. WA. 6291. BILTMORE section, lovely room, k'nette. Also single rooms. Convs. HE. 6619-E. NEAR Fox Theater-Att. room, k'nette, heat, every convs. Reas. HE. 4765-F. NMAN PARK-Bedroom, kitchen, heat, lights, water, phone. Couple. DE. 2796-M. LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, lights, phone, garage, \$25, Lucile Ave. RA. 4961. LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, complete-ly furn.; ideal location. HE, 7172-J. 964 Ogietherpe, 2 zms., k'nette, bath. Heat. Lights, gar. Owner, RA. 5478. 2 OR 3 ROOM APT.—Heat, lights, water furnished. Reduced. RA. 6765.

N. SIDE home, large bedroom and kitchen, reduced apring rates, WA. 9531.

BOOMS, lights, gas, hot water, \$30. 3 blks. Decatur courtbouse. DE. 2140. N. SIDE home, large bedroom and kitchen reduced spring rates. WA. 8531.

PECATUR—2 large rooms, lights, water, phone, furnished. \$12.50 mc. Call DE.

paney. Inoroughly modern, 505.

11 THIRTEENTH St., modern efficiency units, excellent condition. Furnished and unfurnished. \$35 to \$42,50.

RUSSELL Apt., 1369 W. Peachtree St., cor. 17th, 4, 5 and 6 rms., newly decorated, excellent location: rates reduced to \$56, 455 and \$45. Resident manager in Apt. 7.

SHERIDAN Manor, 10 Sheridan drive, 3 and 4 rms., modern in every respect. \$45 to \$55. Resident manager in Apt. 5.

2528 ALSTON drive, E. Lake, heautiful 4-rm. units with front porches, brkfst. sets and garages included in rent. Special rates. Hostess in Apt. 8.

741 FREDERICA, modern 3 and 4-rm. units with all modern conveniences. Just off 1 Ponce de Leon Ave., \$40 and \$55.

PONCEANA, 229 Bonce de Leon Ave., conveniently located 4-rm. units, newly decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. \$50 and \$90.

ROANEOAKE. 491 Seminole Ave., elec. ref. KIRKWOOD-2 rooms, pri. ent., all convs. near car. Owner, DE, 3427-W. House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A

GRANT PK.—3-rm. apt., porch, pri. ent. conn. bath, sink, \$18, including convs Refined people. MAin 3911. URNISHED or unfurn. rooms. See agent 330 Rawson, S. W., cor. Windsor. Reas 727 Capitol Ave. 1 or 2 rooms. Prl. en-trance. Convs. MA. 6429. 654 CASCADE AVE.—Small apt. in pri home. Gentlemen or couple. RA. 8628

Wanted Rooms and Board 72 QUIET bachelor wants room, private bath, breakfast, in private home. Woold con-ider heated garage apartment. Druid Hills ection preferred. References exchanged. J. Q., P. O. Box 388, Atlanta. MIDDLE-AGED lady desires room and board with private bath in private family on North Side. In answering give price, loca-tion, etc. Address Y-167, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent BURDETT REALTY CO.

116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011.

JNVISIBLE DUPLEX.
62 PEACHTREE WAY.

GARDEN HILLS SECTION—4 RMS. AND NORTH SIDE—If you are looking for some-thing unusual see this beautiful, modern 5-rm. duplex; heat, hot water, stove, frigid-aide, garage; \$70. HE4 4162-J. 63 ROSEDALE ROAD, 7 rooms, heat and bot water furnished, electric range, con-enient to car and stores. With owner, rice reduced.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 3 rooms and breakfast room, with heat, electric lights, 10t, cold water, plane and garage. 897 Highland view. 790 PENN AVE.—Steam-heated upper five-room duplex, electric refrigerator, porch. A real home. WA. 8146 or JA. 0888.

2621 P'TREE-S-rm. upper apt. Will sublet for any reasonable offer. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Phone CH. 1800. NORTH SIDE—3-RM. APT., IN NEW MOD-BRN DUPLEX BUNGALOW, HEAT, WA-TER, GARAGE. HE. 6927-W. ORTH SIDE duplex, att., 4 rooms, tile bath, garage, G. E., heat, water, store, urn., \$57.50. HE. 4407-J. FOR RENT-4-room and bath duplex for \$12.50, including water, near Spring and North avenue. Call HE. 6379.

SYLVAN HILLS, 3-rm. efficiency, Murphy bed, stove, refrig., garage. HE. 2436.

CAPITOL VIEW-1286 Allene, S. W., 4 rooms, garage; very reas. RA. 8122. DUPLEX—South Side. 4 rooms, all convs. \$16 month. MA. 3927. 74

PHONE OR DRIVE BY OUR OFFICE FOR attractive new apartments, furnished or unfurnished. High-type buildings. Best locations. Reasonable rates. Salmon Realty 1084 Pledmont Ave.

PRACHTREE AND 14TH. Large studio rm., dressing room and bath. Modern furnish-ings. Service. Unusual environment. HE. 9358. Briarcliff Investment Co. "Apartments of Distinction"
Distinction HE. 628

STBAM-HEATED 3-rm. efficiency apt., garage. first floor, private entrance and bath. Must be seen to be appreciated. Conveniently located. 226 Moreland Ave., N. E. LOVELY apt., pri. home of adults; all convs., Gas heat, lovely surroundings. 1008 Clairmont Ave. Dec. Near N. Decatur Rd.; on bus line. DE. 0551-J. B-3, 1144 NORTH AVE.—4 rms. and sleep-ing porch, including Frigidaire; complete-ly furnished. Special price. Call at apt. nights. Mr. Wynne, DE. 4187.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room furn. apt., ready now. 182 Blisabeth St., N. B. Steam heat. Call WA. 4932 Sunday and nights. MA. 4663 days. Mr. Watson, owner. ANSLEY PARK duplex, living room, bed-room, kitchen, bath, electric refrigera-tion, garage, beautiful section. HE. 6750-W. 1310 Piedmont Ave. 536 N. BLVD.—Furn. and unfurn. apts, 1, 2, 3 and 4 rms., \$30 to \$50. Refs. re-quired. See janitor or phone WA. 4274.

refrigeration. Phone WA. 2723.
W. L. & JOHN DUPREE, INC. FOR sublease, my apt., A-5, 1140 North Ave. 4 rms., front porch, corner, 345, including electric refrigeration. HE. 5237-M. THREE rooms, \$35 to \$40 month. Also and 5 rooms, \$40 to \$50 month. Cal nights, HE. 2514-W, day HE. 4040. 4 RMS., well furnished, Frigidaire: from porch. See janitor. 1115 Ponce de Leon HE. 8196 nights.

W. HIGHLAND. Nice 3, 4-room apt., heat, convs. Available immediately, Owner. HE. 8259-R. EMORY—Small 2-rm. apt. pri. ent., garage, convs., \$17.50. 2059 North Decatur road. 801 P. DE LEON-5-r., G. E. ref., wal., mahog furn., linen, silver. WA. 4496, or

NICELY furn, 4-rm. apt.; separate ent. porch, heat, water. Reduced. JA. 7282-J. NICE 3-rm. apt., near P'tree. Subrent. WA. 8608; nights, JA. 0614-W. LOWER duplex, 3 rms., \$25; 2 rms., \$20; gas, lights, water, garages. MA. 3421. KITCHENETTE apt. Attractiv price to de-sirable people. Porter service. 544 P'tree. MICELY fure. living rm., bedrm., kitchen, private bath; conveniences. HE. 8178-R. MODERN efficiency spt., nicely fure.; well-kept building. All coavs. HE. 6548. CLIFTON RD.—Small apt., private entrance home; heat; conva.; couple. DE. 1585-W MODERN 3-room apts., convs., \$3 week up: larger apts., \$5 week and up, \$80 Windsor, S. W. Dr. W. S. McNeal. ANSLEY PARK-FOUR ROOMS, DAY, HE. 5618: NIGHTS AND SUN., HE. 3281. DRUID HILLS section. Well-furnished 5-room apts. Clean, coel. DE. 2049-J. SOT HIGHLAND VIEW-Ponce de Leon-Vir-ginia sec., 2-rm. apt., \$27.50. HE. 3563-J. N. S. HOME-Lovely 3-rm. apt., convs. suitable couple. MAin 5229.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT DELLA MANTA. 1285 Pledmont Are., mod-ern and beautifully appointed units, 4, 5 and 6 rms, excellent clientele; special values in rates.

DEKALB Apt., 212 E. Ponce de Leon Are., Decatur, Ga., roomy 5-rm. units, excellent condition and ready for immediate occu-pancy. Thoroughly moders, \$55. 11 THIRTEENTH St., modern efficiency units, excellent condition. Farnished and

4 gms., \$60.

85 PRYOR St., S. W., roomy 4 and 5-rm.
apts., \$25 and \$30. Steam heat but no
lectric refrigeration.

LLL the above buildings are equipped with
alastric refrigeration. J. H. EWING & SONS, INC.

Peachtree at 28th St. MAYFLOWER **APARTMENTS**

"Reduced Rates"

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, efficiency, \$60. ROOMS, 2 full bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen, \$70. Garage and refrigeraorations. Excellent floor plan. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

| SEE THESE VALUES FIRST | 310 Atlanta Ave., S. E., 3 rms. \$30.00 | 328 Atlanta Ave., S. E., 4 rms. \$26.00 | 404 Boulevard, N. E., 4 rms. \$25.00 | 609 Boulevard, N. E., 4 rms. \$25.00 | 609 Boulevard, N. E., 4 rms. \$25.00 | 750 Cascade Pl., S. W. efficiency, \$27.50 and \$27.50 and \$32.50 | 30 Elizabeth 78t., N. E. 3 rms. \$35.00 | 30 Elizabeth 78t., N. E. 3 rms. \$35.00 | 400 Lee St., S. W., efficiency \$17.50 | 410 Lee St., S. W., efficiency \$17.50 | 420 Lee St., S. W., efficiency \$17. 10 Ellis Street, N. W. WA. 2226.

1343-1355 Peachtree Street Peachtree Terrace Apartments Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

HIGH-CLASS modern apartments. Personal managed, ideally located, good personn 2214 PEACHTREE ROAD—5 rooms.

8 COLLIER ROAD—5 rooms.
1111-1125 BRIARCLIFF PLACE—4 and Janitor on Premises. G. G. SHIPP

Office, WA. 8372. Home, BE. 1534 Office, WA. 8372. Home, BE, 1534
Fireproof bldg, with 24-hr, elevator furnished if desired. Maid and linen service available, under careful supervision of resident manager. On W. Peachtree car line, short distance of 10th St. shopping district. The ideal apartment for the person who desires the ultimate in convenience. St. Andrews Apt., 1041 W. Peachtree, corner 11th St. Res. mgr. HE. 7744.

RATES REDUCED PARTMENTS THAT WERE \$52.50 AND \$55 NOW \$31.50, \$40, \$42.50 AND \$45. EDDROOM, living room, tile bath: breakfast room and kitchen; Frigidaire with ree current; short distance of car line and chool, 785 Ponce de Jeon Place. Mrs. parks, resident manager, Apt. 16. HE. 694-W.

NO. 4 WESLEY AVENUE

ONE vacancy, four-room spartment, newly decorated. Very reasonable. Call WAlnut 0100. Mr. Moore, Monday.

apartment near Tenth Street shopping district. Apartments are n good condition and rents have been reduced. 1001 Juniper Street. See janitor or call WAlnut 0100. CHOICE of either a three or four-room steam-heated apartment in West End. Electric refrigeration furnished; rents reduced. 647 Lawton Street, S. W., one block from Gordon. Call WAlnut 0100. 1064 Piedmont Ave. Three and Units. Completely redecorated. Refrigera-tion. Immediate possession. Res. Mgr. Apt 5. HB. 7825-M.

HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO. Rooms For Rent-Unfurnished PERSHING POINT SECTION—Very reasonable prices, 4 and 5-room apts, decorated to suit tenant. Effec. refrig., gas stove. convenient to schools, best car service in city. References required. Phone HE. 4506-J.

4506-J.

AVAILABLE March 1, splendid arrangement in 4-rm, apt. at 1194 Lucile Ave., S. W.. corner Holderness, the first time that we have offered an apartment for rent in this building. Sharp & Boylston, WA. 2930. NEWLY decorated four-room apartment in Fonce de Leon Ave., garage and elec-refrig., excellent clientele in building. En-tire building being completely renevated. Attractive rates. Call HE. 0115 for details. 749 Peachtree St. in the Black-room, bedroom, sun porch and kitchen, gas refrigerator. Call JA. 2088-J, or Sharp & Boylaton, WA. 2980.

"Apartments of Distinction."
1050 Pence de Leon. HE. 6280.
APTS.—Georgia Ave. 3 large rooms, pri.
bath, garage, all for \$20. WA. 4052 Sunday and nights. MA. 4663 days. Mr. Wase 2788 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.—Atlanta's most beautiful apt., 5 large rms., furn. or unfurn. Large yard. C. C. McGehee, resident owner. CH. 1028. 826 OAK ST. (upstairs), just off Lee street, in heart of West End; three rooms and bath; walls newly tinted; one block of school and stores.

Briarcliff Investment Co.

156 GREENWOOD PL., Decatur, 3 dandy rooms, kitchen and bath, \$25 mo. DE 2477-J or inspect. 2477-J or inspect.

2 AND 3 bedrm. efficiency apts., also batchelor apts. Apply Apt. 1, 985 Howell Pl., S. W. RA. 3298.

4 ROOMS, private bath. 1086 State St., only \$15 mo. Call WAL 4952 or MA. 4883. Mr. Watson, owner. CASCADE AVE., 757-Modern, Frigidaire shower, 4 rooms. RA. 1618; RA. 7142 SERVICE. BEAS. RA. 4432. COST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS is city. Adair Resity & Loan Co. WA. 0100. 80 6TH, N. E.-4 rms., porch. frigidaire, \$33-\$42.50. Apply Apt. 2, VE. 1475.

163 PONCE DE LEON-5 rms., porches, garage, newly decorated. Owner, HE. 2006.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

WE HAVE several delightful suites in m attractive locations. Call one of our res

ADAIR REALTY AND LOAN COMPANY

MARYLAND Apts., P'tree Cr., 17th .St 4-r., porches, G. E. Adults. HE. 1288-M 4-r., porches, G. E. and ANSLEY PARK-5-rm, apt., porch, garage. 89 Maddox Dr., Apt. 2. HE. 3335-J. SEE a Greyling list first, 10 Ellis, Greyling Realty Corp., WA. 2226. 919 GREENWOOD AVE.—Dainty 3-rm. Frig-idaire, Sacrifice. MA. 6873; MA. 3087. 3 ROOMS, PRIV. ENTRANCE, FUR. HEAT GARAGE, 980 ROSE CIR., S. W. 3-ROOM apt., College Park. Light, heat and water, \$25. WA. 7230. RM. APT., ELEC. REFRIGERATION. DUPREE. WA. 2723. 2 ROOMS, CORNER APARTMENT, PER-SHING POINT. HE. 7451.

68 DRUID CIRCLE-3 and 7 rooms, conva

GOFORTH apts., 656 Moreland Ave., N. E., Druid Hills section. Modern 3 and 4-rm. efficiency units: nicely furnished. Apply Apt. 2 or call HE. 8789-J. BEST North Side location, 3 to 5 rooms, McKOIN & CO. 619 Atlanta Trus WEST END PARK-3 RMS., PRIVATE BATH, FRONT, BACK PORCHES: HEAT GARAGE, JANITOR SERVICE. RA. 3436.

SMALL attractive apartment in private home. RA. 8623. Houses for Rent, Furnished

350 SINCLAIR, N. E.-5 rms., 183 Poplar Cr. 3-rm. efficiency. Owner, WA. 8006.

744-B ARGONNE-Attractive 3-rm. apt., porches, garage, heat, lights. MA. 5109.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive 2 to 6 rms. Owner management. WA. 2421, MA. 0282.

COLLEGE PARK 5 LARGE rms. and breakfast rm. Furnace heat; j blk. schools. Modestly furnished. Plenty shrubs. Reasonable. O. M. Haire & Son. CA. 1411, night CA. 1553. MY HOME, McLENDON AVE. 6-ROOM brick, breakfast room, tile bath, garage. DE. 4140. 6-RM. house, furnished, all convs. 20 13th St., N. E. HE, 0523-W for appointment. \$30 mo.

WEST END PARK—Furn. bungalow, immediate possession; 6 rms., bath, reas. rent. 1513 S. Gordon. RA. 5624. 3-RM. COTTAGE, modernly furn.; conven-ient; \$25 mo. WA. 7195 or MA. 8384. ATTRACTIVE 2-story home on The Prado \$75. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co N. SIDE-Attractively furn. 5-rm. bungs low; conveniences; reas. rent. HE. 7190-J

SEE THESE VALUES FIRST 7. Tur. heat gar. 50.00 708 Myrtle St. N. E., upper duplex. 28.50 707 St. Charles Ave. N. E., 6-rm. br. duplex, fur, heat, garage. 55.00 744 Virginia Oir. 8-rm. br. fur. br. duplex, fur, heat, garage... \$5.00
744 Virginia Chr., 8-rm. br. fur.
heat. gar... \$0.00
\$543 Wabash Ave., N. E., 6-rm. fr.
fur. heat. gar... \$5.00
1276 Lanier Blvd., N. E., 8-rm. br.
fur. heat. gar... \$5.00
2288 Oakview Rd., Dec., 5-rm. br.,
fur. heat. gar.
\$65 Rawlins St. S. E., 6-rm. fr., 30.00
401 S. Church St., East Point, 3-rm. 18.00
131 Newnan Ave., East Point, 6-rm.
br., duplex, fur, heat.
gar., \$25.00
287 Augusta Ave. S. E., 6-rm. fr., \$25.00
1892 Jonesboro Rd., 6-rm. br., 22.50
527 E., Columbia Are., College Park,
6-rm.

117 W. Walker Ave., College Park, GREYLING REALTY CORP.

10 Ellis St., N. W. WA. 2226. WA. 2226.

365 Patterson Are. S. E. 5 rooms. \$ 22.50

815 Ponce De Leon Pl. 5 rooms. 42.50

370 Brooks Ave., 6 rooms. 50,00

1413 Cameron Court, 6 rooms. 75,00

1414 Columbia Ave., 6 rooms. 75,00

159 Fenn Are., 6 rooms. 75,00

1623 Pledmont Ave., 6 rooms. 40,00

677 Kennessw Ave., 6 rooms. 50,00

57 Rumson Way, 7 rooms. 125,00

68 Camden Road, 7 rooms. 100,00

197 Bolling Road, 7 rooms. 85,00

191 Bolling Road, 7 rooms. 85,00

193 McLendon Ave., 8 rooms. 65,00

123 McLendon Ave., 8 rooms. 60,00

123 McLendon Ave., 8 rooms. 60,00

1635 Peachtree Road, 9 rooms. 85,60

BURDETT REALTY CO.

BURDETT REALTY CO. 16 Candler Bldg. ESPECIALLY attractive bungalow in Ansley Park. Corner Maddox drive and Montgomery Ferry. Four bedrooms with two baths. Excellent condition. Occupied by owner and can be seen at any time. Immediate possession if desired. Rate \$50.

J. H. EWING & SONS, INC. 79 Forsyth St. N. W. WA. 1511. CHARMING 6-room bungalow, Ansley Park

WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co. 772 YORKSHIRE ROAD
A BEAUTIFUL 6 and brk. room brick bungalow, furnace heat; auto. water heater.
Will redecorate to suit. Mr. Pone, WA.
2723.

934 LULLWATER ROAD ELEVEN rooms, 6 b'rms., 3 baths, 2-ear garage. WA. 1570. DE. 3674. TO REFINED couple wishing to save money will rent a temporary house; convs.; reas. 527 E. Paces Ferry Rd. CH. 2280. PIEDMONT ROAD—6-room brick, breakfast room, bath, electric range; also large basement. Call RA. 0058 and RA. 1630. PRACTICALLY new 5-m. house, E. Atlanta, \$25 mo. Address Y-162, Constitution, or call Mrs. Cole, WA. 2263. 74 ATLANTA AVE., S. W. \$22.50—5 rms. bath, near schools and car. Mr. Hartsfield, JA. 0300. 815 PONCE DE LEON PL.—Five rms., liv-ling rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen, steam heat. WA. 2862. MODERN 6-RM. HOME, CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, CARS, ETC. OWNER, MA.

0782.
6-R. BRICK, Cascade Heights—G. E. refrig. and elect. stove; ponitry house, garden, large basement. RA. 8255.
WEST END—6-room bungalow, practically new, half block Cascade car line. 1431 Ogiethorpe or call DE. 3824. 1714 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY-5-rm. frame bungalow; interior newly decorated, \$30. WA. 0616. NEW 8-room brick bungalow, large lot; re-duced \$35. 225 Stovall, S. E. MAin 7075.

132 RUMSON RD.-9 rms., 2 baths; garage; servant's quarters; \$100. RA. 2121. 424 RIDGECREST RD.—Lovely 7-r. brick bung., 2 baths, 2 families, \$65. WA. 1851. 1444 SYLVAN BOAD—6-rm. frame, furnac garage. W. D. Beatle, WA. 2811. 6-BOOM brick, special; 775 Amsterds Ave. Salmon Realty Co., HE. 4706. WEST END-\$27.50, 6 rms., bath, 2 sinks, double garage. HE. 4008-J. 884 Murphy Av. HAPEVILLE 6 rooms, bath, large lot; near car line; convs.: \$22.50. HE. 2181. 1149 WADE ST., N. E.-6 rms., circulating heater: will renovate; \$30. JA. 3055. SEE a Greyling list first. 10 Ellis, Grey-ling Realty Corp., WA. 2226. BARFIELD AVE., off Gordon Rd., 4-rm. house, \$12 mo. BA. 6271. MORNINGSIDE—Redecorated, 5 and brkfat. THE T. reduced, 873 Scienceliff road, & S WEST END 6-14 BRICK, HOLLAND fus., sloo, cefrig. W. 2003.

T. H. Robertson Realty Co. SEMINOLE AVE.—6-r. brick bung. fur. gar. Owner desires room, board with tenant, settled couple preferred. WA. 1139. PEACHTREE CIR.—Home, fur. or unfur. 4 bedrms. 4 baths. Rent reas. HE. 1753. FIVE-ROOM brick bungalow, Inman Park, 2 blocks school; reasonable. MA. 6868.

THE TEN FORSTH STREET BUILDING NOW OFFERS DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE, STORAGE SPACE AND AUTO PARKING FACILITIES AT SURPRISING-LY LOW RATES. ATTRACTIVE OFFICE, FUR. OR UNFUR. STENOGRAPHIC, PHONE AND MAIL SERVICE. 1314 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG.

DESIRE 2 representatives, preferably elec-trical concerns. Share office and stenog-rapher. Address Y-166, Constitution. AN OFFICE (220 sq. 11.7 in centrally located building for \$15.00 per month. SEC. SERVICE. 901 WM.-OLIVER BLDG. TEN PRYOR OFFICE SERVICE.
Service Desk Space, reas. WA. 2161.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS this month on our desk space and private offices. 724 First National Bank Bldg. WA. 1693.

OFFICE-700 American Savings Bank Bldg. Reas. MA. 3614. Hills without loan by owner leav-

ng city. Address W-5, Constitution. COLLEGE PARK, 6-room house, will rent or sell cheap. Owner. 430 E. Howard Ave., College Park. SOVERNMENT official wants good furnished

RECONDITIONED pipe fittings, iron col-umns, new and second-hand structural material of all kinds, Southern Iron & Paper Stock Co., 352 Marietta, JA, 5837.

W. C. TURNER REALTY CO., WA. 1172.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished rewith porch or private bath, vicinity Tenth St. and Peachtree. VE. 9171.

WANT to rent half office for real estate business. HE. 6733-J. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DRAPER-OWENS CO. WA. 3657

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 172 Auburn Ave. RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents, 141 Carnegie Way, N.W. WA. 0686. HAAS, HOWELL & DODD. WA. 3111. BURDETT REALTY CO. 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011 SHARP & BOYLSTON.

102 Lucate St., N. W. WA. 2980 B. M. GRANT CO. Grant Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.



Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave. No Extra Charges. "The wave you can set yourself"

For the six years we have been in business, never have we used any misleading or tricky advertising. When we advertise a permanent wave for \$3 complete, we mean there are no extra charges whatsoever, the \$3 price covering everything. Thousands of satisfied patrons in Atlanta and environs in the best testimony we can offer as evidence of our ability to turn out quality workmanship at economy prices. All Work Guaranteed POPE & EPPS

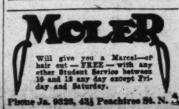
Permanent Wave Shop 702 Mortgage Guarantee Bidg. Jackson 8960



All Prices Reduced to About Half, But the Quality Is Our Same High Standard. All branches of Beauty Culture by old, reliable and painstaking opera-tors. Only superior quality waves are given or you pay nothing. Phone early for your appointment.

We Sell and Apply Inecto. Also Do Beautiful Hennas and Bleaches RYCKELEY'S **BEAUTY SALON** Betablished 1897 694 Whitehall





CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

7000 PEACHTREE RD., near Hospital No 48-130 ft. frontage on Peachtree; \$5,750 \$500 cash, \$25 mc. HE. 6733-J. OD FARMS, all sections of state. Easy rished. Address 7-181, Constitution.

A PICKUP for \$750 cash, my equity 6-rm. brick; Northeast section; completely furnished. Address 7-181, Constitution. lands, best prices, easy terms, H. S. ke, 1128 First National Bank Bidg.

Houses for Sale North Side

INSPECTION SUNDAY

No. 1628 Boulevard Drive, N. E.

From 1 to 5 P. M.

Only \$3,200.00

W. G. BOWEN Sunday WAI. 9994 Week WAl. 0814

Roswell Road 5 wooded acres. 2 340 feet froat, near Sandy Springs. Only \$2,100. Terms. Ansley Park Beautiful T-room brk. bungalow. 8 bedrooms. 2 tiled baths, sun parlor, entrance hall, etc. 2 servant's rooms, 90 ft. front, location excellent. ONLY \$8,500.

Burlington Road. Near Emory. Beautiful T-room brick. duplex arrangement. 2-car garage, servant's quarters, wooded let. Special ONLY \$5,500.

North Ivy Road. Beautiful small lot. Not distressed, but priced to more quickly. ONLY \$5,000.

Druid Hill.

Druid Hills Fairriew road. Druid Hills Pairview road. Two large, lovely homes, complete in all appointments, steam heat, 100x300 ft. lots. Unusual values for quick action, \$13,500 and \$15,500, No loans. Terms.

Geo. C. Fife—Carl Fischer

15 (New) G. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 2661.

OPEN TODAY

No. 93 Edison Ave., N. E.

(In Peachtree Hills, 3 Blocks East of Peachtree

and L. Rivers School.)

ATTRACTIVE cix-room and break-fast room, red brick, nearly new; spleadid floor plan; screened-in front porch. Chamberlain weather stripped throughout. Kewly painted and pa-pered. Ne mortgage. The terms and price assure quick sale. DE, 4184.

BUILD NOW!

Prices Will Never Be Lower! WE WILL furnish lot, plan and build home to suit you, finance to completion, and sell to you on easy terms and at lowest possible cost; 100 lots to select from in all sections of the city.

WHY WAIT LONGER? J. B. RICHARDSON CO.

Open Today 1130 Reeder Circle

ACRE TRACTS \$2 CASH

I STILL HAVE a few acreage tracts at Ben
Hill. They run from three-fourths to one
and one-half acres each. Price is from \$75
to \$125.2 Priney are all easily accessible. Some
have trees. One has clear spring branch.
All fertile land. Near beautiful brick school.
Near electric lights and phone. Only ten
miles from Five Points. No restrictions, live
in a \$25 house if you like. I expect to close
out the remainder of these tracts tomorrow. Seven sold last week. All you pay is
\$2 cash and same weekly without interest.
Come out today, Campbellton road through
Ben Hill and turn south at Niskey Lake
road. Owner on ground to show you. Phone
RA. 7316.

COLLEGE PARK & level lets. HYLAN PARK

Beautiful new seven-room brick, two
floor plan, east front screen tiled side porch,
colonial front, papered walls, extra large
cement basement, double garage. The best
buy ever offered in this exclusive section.

10.0 renient to everything. Call DEarborn

10.1 DEarborn

10.1 DEAR

'New Brick at New Low Price" TWO-STORY DUTCH COLONIAL FOR \$6,950

I HAVE a lot 65x198 on E. Pace's
Ferry road on which I will build
a two-story frame home with 3 bedrooms, two tile baths, basement, furnace, garage, drive, etc., for \$6,860,
including the lot, and finance the
entire cost with only a small cash
payment. Call H5. 4418-W day or
might.

\$5,000

ied baths, every convenience, paper-is, good lot, offered on easy terms, as it buy on the market today. Our su-effort to start things moving. A to buy a home that will never come

J. B. Richardson Co.

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION—33,000 equity for \$1.250 and on easy terms. \$1x.room brick bungalow, as pretty as any in the vicinity; aice lot, convenient to E. Rivers school. Nothing will even approach it at the price of \$4.850. Mr. Hathorn, MA. \$274 today, or with JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

1470 Boulevard, N. E. Morn section, 6 rooms and breakfast room; 3 bed-bed by the section of the section of the sections, extra large cemented, daylight base-ent; jam-up condition, nearly new. With little cash you can buy this home for as ttle as \$47.50 per month; has small 6 for cent loan. Few homes as good as this a the market at anything like the price. B. Hopkins, Palmer Ridg.

789 ADAIR AVE. OPEN ALL DAY \$5,950 Only one like it, be sure and see this home. Full concrete basement; seer Iman school. Terms to sult you. Mr. Pitts. HE. 5780; Monday with JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
418 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 8935

LISTEN, FOLKS!

REAUTIFUL HAVNES MANOR, a \$20,000 home for the price of a bungalow. There has never been nor never will be another bargain like this one. Open for inspection today, 2483 beliwood Drive, Haynes Manor. Bur this home and make \$10,000 clear profit in the spring. Owner, WA. 2749. Inman Park Dandy five-room brick, walking distance to town, Pick-up, Only \$3,750. Easy terms. Elizabeth St. nitr to own large, desirable modern home in this fine section. Steam heat, large lot. Big bargain, small cash. Geo. Fife or Carl Fischer, WA. 3061.

PEACHTREE ROAD \$6.500—NEAR R. L. Hope School, 7-room home, 2 baths, steam heat, aspestos roof, on 300 ft. lot. convenient to car line and stores. Call Mr. Stephens, MAin 8496.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

NEAR PIEDMONT PARK TWO-STORY home with four bedrooms, tile roof, ateam heat, nice wooded lot; close to schools. Price \$10.500. Easy terms. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2228-J today or WA. 547.

157 PRADO

home value in Atlanta; \$6,500. WA. 0136.

J. R. NUTTING & CO. Near Biltmore on W. Peachtree \$6,500 ON terms of \$500 cash. This is positively the best value in Atlanta. Easily worth \$12,500 new. Call Petree, MAIN 9172. DANDY 6-room modern brick bunga-low near cor. Moreland and North Ave.: \$4,500, Fife or Fischer, WA. 3661.

GARDEN HILLS 310 PINE TREE DR.—Owner leaving city. New, modern, 6 and breakfast room; au-tomatic heat. CH, 1667.

OOK at this today and make me an offer Just like new. Exclusive agent, Mr. Pitts E. 5790 or WA. 3837.

1009. AMSTERDAM AVE.

North Side

1470 N. BOULEVARD, Morningside, 7 room 3 bedrooms, \$47.50 mo. WA. 4186.

AUSTIN AVE.—Six rooms, near sche Price \$3,000; cash \$300, WA. 5477.

Druid Hills LIFETIME CHANCE

Decatur

South Side

CLAIRE DRIVE-2 5-rm. fram houses on large corner lot; \$2,785. \$278.50 cash, bal. \$30 mo. No loan. O. M. Haire & Son. CA. 1411: night CA. 1553.

Lakewood Heights.

East Point BRICK DUPLEX-2 separate 4-rm. apts. tile baths, oak floors, garage, nice lot; \$3,900. Good terms. CA. 3578.

Suburban

51 ACRES LAND

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

4 ACRES

Near Peachtree 5-room modern buncher lights, double garage; clear spring branch; beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers; the very home you have been dreaming offor only \$5,000 on easy terms. Call Mr. Oliver. DE. 1133-J or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

FLOWERS AND CHICKENS

Miscellaneous

HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. WA. 0814.

NVESTMENT lots, reasonable prices and terms, K. C. Dann Realty Co. WA. 5632.

Lots for Sale

ACRE TRACTS \$2 CASH

RA. 1510.
COLLEGE PARK—8 level lots, all convs
available, \$850. Terms. CA. 2578.

AORE tracts \$100, \$2 cash, \$2 weekly, no interest. Owner, RA. 7316.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Investment Property 84A

six-room house, electricity and fill-station, on paved road. Lots of fruit shade and flowers. Two blocks of Mountain car line. Land now culti-Price 84,250, 2500 cash. balance Call Mr. Pickel, WA. 0093 today,

Lots for Sale LOTS \$1 CASH

CDT of 270 lots sold at Ben Hill since Christmas, only 24 have been turned back by purchasers, and 1 offer these for sale today. The price is \$30 to \$50 each, \$1 cash, \$1 weekly without interest. They are in Ben Hill Highlands, two blocks from new brick achool. Splendid churches, good people. Twelve new houses now gong up. Lights and phone if you want them. Near Campbellton read, only nine miles from Five Points. My lots are beautifully shaded. Come Campbellton road, only nine miles from Five Points. My lots are beautifully shaded. Come Campbellton road to A. B. & C. Rybridge. Owner on ground today. Come out. \$30.00 CASH, \$15.00 monthly. 602150. áll conveniences, Martina drive, Peachtree Highlands, near Peachtree road and car line. Three blocks of R. L. Hope school. You cannot duplicate this lot in a high-class north side subdivision at \$750,00. A deed will pave the way to own your home, Geo. P. Moore, 315 Healey Bidg.

HANDSOME home of distinction and elegance. Cost \$55,000. For QUICK ACTION ONLY \$19,000. Geo. C. Fife—Carl Fischer, NORTH SIDE lots, \$60 today. Drive out Powers Ferry Road to Pine Crest, WA.

LENOX PARK Herbert Kalses CAMBRIDGE AVE.—Beautiful six-room mod ern brick home, nice level lot. To move quickly, only \$4,500. Another little fir-room modern beauty, bargain only \$4,600. No loans. No trades. Terms easy to carry. Geo C. Fife. WA. 3661; DE. 1640-M. Property for Colored 86 BEAUTIFUL \$7,500 Oakhurst bungalow for \$3,000. \$150 cash. E. L. Harling, WA.

345 NEWPORT at Simpson. Paved, 6-rm., \$1,500 cash, \$150, no loan. Geo. T. North-ern. 801 Grant Bldg. WA. 1144. \$2,800 BUYS 5-room bungalow on Simpson street. Call WAlnut 2772.

Suburban for Sale LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD — Ten acres.
Pretty woods, branch: beautiful view of
Stone Mountain. Electricity, telephone; near
grammar and high achool, 25-minute drive.
Price \$1,250. Terms.

\$22.50 PER MONTH BUYS HOME, IN-CLUDING INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL UNTIL PAID IN FULL. NO LOAN. 5 ROOMS AND BATH, ON LOT 557150; RICHMOND ST., THIRD DOOR FROM SOUTH BEND ST., LAKEWOOD HTS. PRICE \$2.250. CALL MR. RUSSELL, WA. 2181. RES. HE 6879-J. IN DUNWOODY—One acre ground, good garden; five-room bongalow; painted; flowers; fruit trees; large atore building. Just the place to make a good living. Tele-phone, electricity, school. Price \$1.850. Terms. 416 Peachtree Arcade. MA, 1177. SOME BARGAINS—70 acres on Lawrence-ville highway. 73 acres one block off Law-renceville highway. 150 acres on Dixie high-way. 200 acres, Dixie highway. 200 acres on LaGrange highway. These are all at sacrifice prices and liberal terms, J. J. Mc-Lendon, WA. 0531.

Lendon, WA. 10531.
389 ACRES land, Fairburn, Ga. Near paved highway, good house, improved property. Will sell in 40 and 50-acre lots. Will accept cotton, stock or farm products as first payment, balance easy terms. No loan. G. E. Heradon, Fairburn, Ga., R. F. D. No. 2. LAWRENCEVILLE HGWY.-19-a., 675 ft frontage; filling sta.; 5-r. hse. WA. 4364

To Exchange Real Estate 88 DESIRE exchange equity brick bungalow home six rooms, also breakfast, bath and attic room, hot air heat, for well-situated farm within 15 miles Atlanta. Need not necessarily be on main highway provided good road leading to it. House located in West End section. If interested communicate Box Y-164, Constitution.

Wanted-Real Estate 89 WANTED-Colored investment property; will pay \$1,000 each. John Allen, WA. 8287.

GOOD five-room house, one acre of fertile ground in edge of College Park, on highway, for \$1.800, with \$300 cash, notes \$20 month. Call Mr. Richardson, CA. 3086, or John J. Thompson Co., WA. 3035. 415 Candler Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

BETTER **USED CARS FOR**

OTHERS FROM \$35 UP.

BIRD MOTOR COMPANY

449 West Peachtree Street

SALE SALE **OLDSMOBILE**

Prices Cut Beyond Expectations

COME SEE for YOURSELF A NICE STOCK of CLEAN --- MERCHANDISE ---

Liberal Terms-Liberal Trades

3 Demonstrators; fully equipped; driven very little; look and are just like new.

'31 Olds De Luxe Spt. Coupe- | '29 Ford Coach\$150 '31 Chevrolet Coupe-Special. '30 Ford Coach\$250 '28 Buick Sport Touring. \$145 '29 Olds Standard Sedan . \$250 '29 Olds De Luxe Sedan . \$275 '28 Olds Coach \$125 29 Erskine Coach\$215 '28 Olds Sport Coupe....\$125 '28 Buick Sport Coupe\$225 '28 Oakland Coupe\$125

'28 Chrysler 62 Sport Coupe\$100

"Get 'Em-While We Got 'Em"

Many Others To Select From, \$25 Up. Come See These Special Bargains and Be Convinced

404-406 West Peachtree JA. 5676

SALE OPEN EVENINGS SALE

Wanted to Buy 100

USED CARS FOR CASH

Buy your car from the largest stock of selected late model used cars in the south.

See us before you buy any car, new or used. . M. Harrison & Co.

NASH DISTRIBUTORS 111-117 IVY STREET

Used Cars at Both 111 Ivy Street and 352 Spring Street, N. W.

A. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CAN **BLACK INK** WHITE PAPER Make One Car

Better Than Another?

One used car appears to be as good as another when you are reading the newspaper. "Looks and runs like new" and "mechanically perfect" are terms which describe many of the cars offered for sale. As a result, it is hard for people to find a car which they can be sure will give complete satisfaction.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Unless careful consideration is given before buying, the true value of your used car can be

> -1931 Chevrolet Coach demonstrator carrying factory guarantee at a big saving.

> > WAL 1412

seen only after hard-earned dollars have been invested in it.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The General Motors dealers named here will give you reliable information about a car. How far it has been driven ... its present condition . . . what may be expected of it ... is all given to you as the trustworthy belief of the dealer who sells it. Buy a used car that IS what it's represented to be!

The cars listed below are real bargains. See these and many other good buys at the salesrooms of these General Motors dealers:

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Boomershine Motors, Inc.

425 Spring St., N. W. Practically New 1931 Pontiac Five-Fassenger Sedan. The smart new low lines and smooth contours, rich color and the sparkle of chronium give to this Pontiac Six a freely distinguishing beauty. You will like the clean, sharply V-shaped radiator with built-in chrome grills and the chrome headlamps anchored to the deeply crowned fenders. You will notice the quick get-away, the smoothly sustained speed. Pontiac has a sixty horsepower engine so ample in size that it never need to overworred, hence it stays smooth. This is a fine car for only

thoroughly Good-Will reconditioned. An outstanding value. \$495
Only \$495
1939 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. IF YOU, like most people, perfer a car that is neither the cheapest nor the most expensive, but rather a happy medium, you will find this economical four-cyliner car offers you the kind of appearance, riding comfort, and dependability that yourself, your family and friends will enjoy. See this car and definitely prove to yourself that a Good-Will car offers you \$265 JA. 1921

Whitehall Chevrolet Co. Martin Cadillac-Olds mobile Co. 331 Whitehall St., S. W. 505 West Peachtree St.

Oldsmebile 1981 Two-Doer Sedan. Here's a car that can't be matched for performance and value at this greatly reduced price. It's roomy interior—with deep cushioned Velour upholatering—is clean and attractive. You can drive its reconditioned motor at 60 all day if you want. See this car Monday—listen to its quiet performance—check the condition of 'its tiree, finish and top, Then you'll want to buy it at this low 2-day 18645 price. Only. 1931 Chevrolet Coach; clean inside and eut; De Luxe Equipment. \$135 Cash; balance terms.

1990 Chrysler "70" Royal Sedan; \$395 fine car at a very low price.... 1928 Chevrolet Coach. This ear is \$110 in fair condition. Only......

Lasalle 1930 Standard De Luxe Coupe. A luxuriously beautiful £-passenger coupe that will perform perfectly for thousands of miles. Handsome light Blue Duce finish with Black fenders and six wire wheels. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed; new tires, good battery, offers far greater value and satisfaction than other new or used car at this specially reduced price. G. M. A. C. \$1,350 terms

HEm. 3002

John Smith Co. "The Old Reliable"

540 W. Peachtree—541 Spring St. Edgewood at Courtland 1-1932 Chevrolet Sport Sedan; used very little. 1-1932 Chevrolet Coupe, used 1,000 miles 1-1931 Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet like new.

Chrysler 1980 Coupe. Here's an outstanding value in low-priced, economical transportation. Has been very well cared for and looks as good as any 1930 model on the streets, Its tires, finish, upholstering and body are attractive and show few signs of wear. Its six-cylinder engine is quiet, powerful and speedy. Buy this Chrysler today on easy G. M. A. C. terms. You'll save over \$100. \$375 2-1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupes; \$495 2-1930 Chevrolet Coaches, very \$295

1-1981 Ford Tuder, A-1 1-1930 Ford Tudor, splendid Coupe Coupe Packard "8" De Luxe Bodan, a \$895
very Tine car. \$895
1931 Chrysler "8" Royal Bodan, \$895 1929 Studebaker Com-

HEm. 0500

\$375

\$285

\$275

\$295

Anthony Buick, Inc. 330 Peachtree St., N. W.

1930 Buick Sport Roadster; original Algoma Brown Duce; Criven very \$595 1931 Buick "887" Sedan; new heavy duty tires; clean inside and out; \$895 original cost \$1,775. New only. 1929 Buick "87" Sedan; 129-inch wheel-base; new tires attractive blue \$395 Duce; priced unusually low....

1927 Buick Standard "6" Brougham; new tires; refinished in a beautiful shade of blue Duce; priced far below \$165 actual value... OTHER MAKES

1929 Hupmobile Century "6" Sedan; new tires; trunk on rear; motor, body and chassis thoroughly reconditioned; price far below its actual

1929 Graham-Paige Sedan; original paint; new tires; looks almost new; motor thoroughly reconditioned; a very \$195 unusual buy at.....

JA. 3166

HERE'S YOUR GUIDE to BARGAIN HUNTING

THRIFTY men and women make many savings daily through watching closely the Want Ad Section of The Constitution. For here everyone can find a "happy hunting ground" for the bargain seeker. No matter what you have in mind to do with your money, you are practically certain to find in the Want Ads opportunities of doing more than you expected. You will discover it pays to make the classified section a regular part of your daily reading.

If you are in need of special services, or some new office furniture, a new employee or, perhaps a better paying job—you can can find just what you want in the Want Ads. Roommates, roomers, and rooms. Motor cars, motor trucks, sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Is it any wonder people find interest and enjoyment in hunting the bargains in this greatest of market places? Better start reading the Want Ads daily!

"Get the Want Ad Habit"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

The Atlanta Constitution PHONE WALNUT 6565

Published

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones,

CENTRAL WILL HOLD THIRTEENTH BANQUET

Plans for the Thirteenth Annual maring completion, and is to be held saturday, March 5. 8 p. m., at the Tavern tea room, 56 1.2 Broad street. As in the past, E. L. Floyd, former faculty member of the school, will serve as toastmaster, assisted by Darid Ungar, school clerk. Ticket sale will begin Monday, February 15, with a large representation of students selling the ducats. Friends and alumniare asked by banquet officials to make early reservations by either mailing to the school or phoning Walnut 3470. After the dinner and entertainment, a dance will follow from 10 to 12 p. m.

The first student council meeting the year was called Wednesday, ebruary 10, by Leon Hunt, president. The council voted the balance of the hristmas fund to the Family Welfare cociety, to be used as they see fit. Mr. funt also urged representatives to stress attendance at the community chorus held every Wednesday night in the school auditorium. The banquet and the status of the cafeteria were also discussed.

In an effort to afford the cafeteria more publicity, a group composed of portunity School will complete

In an effort to afford the cafeteria more publicity, a group composed of the Press Club have formed the "Chicken-Pie-Twice-a-Week Club." Although organized more in a spirit of levity than benevolence, it is succeeding in becoming an outstanding factor for the promotion of more diners by its fraternal uniqueness; and already has engaged more enthusiasts by its motto: "Chicken Pie or Diet," and its insignia (a gravy spot below the third yeat button) is being displayed by the prominent.

Miss Gail Macdonald, instructor of home hygiene class has been ill unable to attend for the past two s, but her pupils are looking forrd to her return to the next session HARRIET GOLDSTEIN.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Special Bargains This Week

'31 Packard Conv. Coupe... 1,750 '31 Packard Spt. Roadster. 1,350 '30 Packard Sport Coupe .. 1,150 '30 Pierce-Arrow Brougham. 1,375 '30 Pierce-Arrow Sedan ... 1,475 '30 La Salle De Larxe Sedan 1,050 '26 Lincoln Sedan 195 29 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan '27 Hupmobile 8 Sedan '30 Essex Sport Coupe '31 Essex 4-Door Sedan.... '65" Chrysler Sedan '28 Essex Coach '20 Ford Sport Coupe, new '28 Buick Touring '28 Chevrolet Coupe 25 Other Cars to Select From

tion throughout and well worth our consideration. Come by and look them over. Convenient terms



The Values Are Here

But the Prices Have Gone Down \$75 to \$100

28 Model A Ford Roadster.\$150 '28 Ford Sport Coupe.... 150
'28 Standard Ford Coupe... 175.

'30 Ford Cabriolet
'30 Marmon, 4-door Sedan, good condition

-'31 Model A stake body trucks, closed cab, dual equipment . . \$400 and \$450

Robt. Ingram, Inc. USED CAR DEPT.

272 Peachtree

T. T. Tucker-Pat Gillentine JA. 4351

SPRING ST.

30 DeSoto "8" Coupe, rumb! at, good tires, new paint, first-

This car is an unusual \$345 '28 Dodge Victory "6" Sedan, new tires and paint, thoroughly ditioned and ready to a lot of satisfactory

'29 Studebaker Com. '6' Brough am, 6 wire wheels with new tires, trunk on back. This car equipped ith a \$100 radio,

'30 Ford Roadster, rumble seat, good tires, new paint, good me-chanical condi-

Yarbrough Motor Co.

HEm. 5142

Superintendent's Message

My dear Boys and Girls:

This month of February is rich in the lives that it gave to the world. I am anxious that we should not be partisan in our thinking, and that we should be broad and unselfish and recognize the men and women of genius of every land and of every nation and of every state, but above all I think you should know the men and women of our own city and our own state who have contributed to the welfare of the world.

Among these great poets and thinkers was our own Frank L. Stanton, who gave to the world the beautiful dialect poems, who wrote always in a hopeful mood, who told us that: "This world that we're a-livin' in is mighty hard to beat; You git a thorn with every rose, but ain't the roses sweet;" who sang out of his heart "Sweetes' Li'l'
Fellow," who gave us the beautiful song, "Oh! Sweet Miss Mary,"
who told us over and over again how the heart of motherhood was
longing for its children, and who sang of our own Georgia land. So of Frank L. Stanton, to know, to read, to understand and appreciate his beautiful poetry, to catch the optimism of his spirit and live in their own hearts and lives his wonderful philosophy. Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON,

Superintendent of Schools.

MURPHY HI STUDENTS

GIVE ASSEMBLY PLAY

A delightful assembly was held at

during their gym periods.
TALITHA HAMBRICK.

OF FAITH WRITE

GEORGIA STORY

SECOND GRADERS

made some progress.

GENEVA WILSON.

HOME PARK ROOMS

FRAME PICTURES

High 5-2 is busy building Boones-

dris Vaughn, a new pupil, from Lithonia, Ga. This class is very proud of their new chart, "February Birthdays," that they have just completely High 6 is very glad to welco

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the

TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by

Atlanta Tile & Trust Co.

Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

SPECIAL

days," that they have just complete NORMA GROBLI.

OF WASHINGTON

garten to our school.

BIRTHDAY PROGRAM

On February 21, the Atlanta Opportunity School will complete its Murphy, Thursday, February 11. eleventh year and on Friday, February George Allen presided. A play called "Interviews With Famous Men." was eleventh year and on Friday, February 19, the school will observe this anniversary with "open house." On that day the public is invited to visit the school at any time during the hours from 8:30 to 6:00, to see the regular program of the school in operation. At the close of the day the annual Alumni Association meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the school building on the corner of Spring and Baker streets. The meeting will be presided over by J. J. Priest, president of the organization and a member of the 1931 graduating class.

A visit to Spring Hill was made by the school on Monday evening at the invitation of Mr. H. M. Patterson. A visit to Spring Hill was made by the opportunity school has followed the plan of other schools in accepting this opportunity of profiting by the visit.

Mrs. Edith O. Wright teacher of

e visit. Mrs. Edith O. Wright, teacher of filing in the school, who was invited by H. Reid Hunter to speak on the program at the city hall, gave a very interesting talk on her methods of teaching filing. per cent in subscriptions.

The Murphy basketball team recently played the following schools: Fulton, North Fulton and Commercial, and a local team, the Davideans. Basketball is also enjoyed by the girls during their gwn periods.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. Automotive

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy Used Car

Pontiae Coach Chrysler 65 Sedan... La Salle Conv. Coupe. La Salle Coupe.... Bulck Std. Coupe...

1926 Cadillac Brougham . . . 1926 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan .

Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc. 370 Peachtree St., N. E.

CHRYSLER USED CARS

Prices Slashed On Entire Stock

Lowest prices in history on guaranteed and condition-

Come and See-

75 Cars of all makes. 15 1931 models

14 Late model Fords. \$150 to \$300 Reductions in Prices.

Easy Payments

HARRY SOMMERS

Inc.

236 Peachtree St. WA. 2427 Open Evenings

Graham

Sedan 537

'30 Chrysler "6" Coupe, Rumble seat 467

'20 Whippet Sedan, Real buy

tion 49

30 Graham Universal Sedan 467

30 Graham "612" Sedan 417

30 Graham Special Coupe 337

30 Graham "822" Coupe, 6 wire-wheel equipment . . . 495
'28 Graham "835" 7-Pass. Se-

Your old ear for down payment WE TRADE EASY TERMS

Champ Motors, inc. Used Car Lot, Corner Spring

and Alexander. Open Nito. Phone JA. 5121

BASS HIGH CHOOSES STUDENT PRESIDENT

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was presented in the Bass auditorium Thursday a week ago at a matinee and evening performance by the Avon Players. The attendance was very gratifying at both performances.

Bass elected their student body president last week. The four candidates were Joan Wolfe, Julia West, Ninette Carter and Rodman Williams. These candidates made their campaign speeches at assemblies of the student body. The results of the election were: Rodman Williams, president, and Ninette Carter, vice president. Bass regretted to give up her efficient president and vice president of last semester to senior high. They were Ben Ehrlich and Dan Carmichof last semester to senior high. They were Ben Ehrlich and Dan Carmich-

were Ben Ehrlich and Dan Carmichael. respectively.

The P.T. A. meeting was held Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium. Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, head of the state P.-T. A. council, was the speaker, and her subject was "Founder's Day." Mrs. Frank Henry spoke on "Planning the Day for the Modern Child." A benefit bridge will be given by Mrs. J. D. Thomas' group on February 12 at 2:30 o'clock. A fashion show will also be given at this time by the home room class of Mrs. Sue Oliver. Sue Oliver. L. M. Lord, head of the science de-

partment, has prepared a shrubbery bed. Patrons who have given cuttings from their shrubs are greatly appre-ciated for their aid in helping Bass become the "school beautiful." Large background pieces have already been planted and it only remains to put smaller shrubs in front.

The point system cards have been distributed and all students who have earned 75 or more merit points will receive their badges this week. Each Wednesday from now on is to be known as "Honor Day;" then each pupil who received a merit badge will wear it upon his arm with pride. The Public School Teachers' Asso-

The Public School Teachers' Association met Monday afternoon in the Bass auditoriam.

Plans are being made by Miss Melen Clapp, gym director, for May Day, which is held each year and is anticipated with keen enthusiasm by the students. This celebration will be the feature of the last P.-T. A. meeting The beautiful senior edition of the Murphy Eagle has aroused much enthusiasm, especially among the new students. Our aim now is to be 100

of the year.

To the new pupils who entered Bass she sends a warm welcome and a hearty geeting. SARA AHLGREN.

CREW PUPIL HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR CLASSMATES

The boys and girls of High 6 were guests at Harriet Angel's birthday party February 8. Games were played. Dorothy Brumbeloe won the prize in the Angel contest. Harriet's mother and father sent a lovely birthday cake with "Happy birthday Harriet" in pink icing, and 11 pink candles; also, ice cream in the shape of lovely pink hearts. The class had such a nice time and wished Harriet many happy birthdays. Lucy Estes also en-We are happy to welcome all of the new boys and girls in Low Kinder-The children in High 1 are study-g about George Washington and his fe on a farm. We will make valentines this week for our fathers and The story about Georgia is being ritten by the children of Low and

mothers.

The story about Georgia is being written by the children of Low and High 2.

Miss Wesley and the young ladies from Agnes Scott who visited High 2.

Friday were enjoyed very much.

There were 22 perfect spelling papers in Low 3 on Friday. Each paper had a little red heart on it. The children who get the most perfect papers with red hearts on them by valentine will be the teacher's valentine.

A delightful study of Japan is going on in High 3. Rudene Daniel brought in a lovely ship for us to take the trip in.

Vernon Jarrett, of Low 5, was elected our green cap for this coming semester.

We have Grace Ray and Margaret with red carbon with the currant eyes and coat buttons. Our decorations were tulips and daffordils. A group of our class made up to the complete the currant eyes and coat buttons. Our decorations were tulips and daffordils. A group of our class made up to the currant eyes and coat buttons. Our decorations were tulips and daffordils. A group of our class made up a control of the currant eyes and coat buttons. Our decorations were tulips and daffordils. A group of our class made up a control of the currant eyes and coat buttons. Our decorations were tulips and daffordils. A group of our class made up a control of the currant eyes and coat buttons. A delightful study of Japan is going on in High-3. Rudene Daniel
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the trip in.

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We hope Grace Ray and Margaret

Arnold, of High 5, will be able to

A delightful study of Japan is gogiven by Mrs. Hart. The Red Cross
loaned as a pair of real wooden shoes
to wear. We had a Dutch lunch of
the ray Denmark and Sweden. The children have purchased their tickets and
will start soon.

Cour decorations were tulips and daffodils. A group of our class made up
a play, "Trip on a Canal Boat." Mrs.

Arnold, of High 5, will be able to

Bloodworth. Miss Boylston and Miss

We hope Grace Ray and Margaret

Arnold, of High 5, will be able to Arnold, of High 5, will be able to come back to school soon. We are glad to have Catherine Fos-ter back in Low 6. Geffen were our guests.
LUCIA WILLIAMS.

We are very proud of Elizabeth Fambrough, of High 6, for having a prize letter in the Georgia School News. ews. Otis Wyatt, of Ungraded Low, PLANTED ON YARD FOR WASHINGTO. found a wagen on the way to school. He returned it to the owner. Perfect attendance is the goal of the special class. They have already

All the grades rendered due homage to our great state of Georgia Friday, this being her 199th birthday. She is just one year younger than George Washington, the distinguished Father of Our Country. On Monday, the nurseryman planted

Each class in our school is so glad to have a beautiful picture of George Washington for the room. These pic-tures were given the school by Con-gressman Ramspeck and now they have all been framed and add very much to the attractiveness of the Most of us are wearing Washington Most of us are wearing Washington buttons, and the upper grades are preparing tableaux and choruses for our Washington Day exercises, a week off. We join the whole country in celebration of the bicentennial of Washington, the nation's hero, southern nobleman and All-American particle.

The pupils in high kindergarten are busy making Valentines.

Low 1 are glad to be at work learning to read. If they keep up their good work they will soon be reading stories. They enjoy their indoor garden and have planted pansies, English daisies and thrift this week.

High 1 children are sorry to lose Going to school is not an easy job for teacher or pupil. One must do hard work to succeed at anything.

Low 1 children are having their

lish daisies and thrift this week.

High 1 children are sorry to lose Evelyn Beathard, whose change of residence takes her to another school.

Low 3 are enjoying their new work very much. They are very much interested in the study of George Washington and are learning many interesting things about his life.

High 3 is enjoying the study of Robinson Crusoe very much.

The children in Low 4 are interested in learning all about the life of George Washington.

The pupils of Low 5 are planning their garden. They are planting iris this week.

High 5-2 is busy building Boones-MAMIE LOUISE PITTS.

INMAN CHILDREN IN FIFTH GRADE ELECT OFFICERS

Fifth and sixth grade pupils of Georgia Avenue school are shown learning to write correctly. They are:

Left to right, Lucile Anderson, Mike Chaknis, Elizabeth Bartlett, Margaret Brown, Catherine Calomises and Miss Creel. Miss Creel has the beginners, and Miss Outler has the further advanced pupils. The staff of Miss Cretificates and sixty-five were awarded progress buttons in penmanship at the mid-year promotion exercises.

Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Practicing Penmanship at Georgia Avenue

TECH HIGH SPONSORS

The prospects for the freshman class look good when you see the registration books at Tech High school. Two hundred freshmen have entered the class, making the enrollment of the school go over 1,300. All the first year classes are filled to capacity.

The third annual boxing tournament of the school is now under way and a large crowd has turned out for the tryouts. After the elimination tour-

tryouts. After the elimination tour-nament the winners in each weight will represent the school in a match which will be staged against G. M. A. The annual dance of the Phrynosoma

Cornutum Club will be held March 11 at Moonlight Gardens from 9 to 1. The feature of this dance will be that it is a "hobo" ball.

Tech High's undefeated basketball quintet will play G. M. A. in the second game of the season with the Cadets. In the first game they came out victorious by the score of 21 to 19. This game should prove to be very exciting.

WILLIE SMITH.

FAIR P.-T. A. HAS VALENTINE PARTY AND CANDY PULL

Fair Street School's P.-T. A. is olanning a Valentine party which in-ludes a candy-pulling. We are all nticipating a big time at this party, The sixth grade children are chang-The sixth grade children are changing their room into King Arthur's court. They expect to give a play in there soon. The children of High 6 are making plans for a beautiful flower garden on the school yard. The soil is being prepared and each day children are bringing plants for it. We also have a dogwood tree in bud which wave going to dedicate on

which we are going to dedicate on Washington's birthday.

High 5 is studying about Washington. They plan to have a program for his birthday. Low 5 is planning a program for Georgia Day on colonial Georgia. High 4 is planning a trip to Nor-way, Denmark and Sweden. The chil-

The kindergarten are enjoying their gold fish bowl. So far they have goldfish and tadpoles, crayfish, snails and various kinds of plants and shells in it. —KAREMY DOMAIN.

MORELAND CLASS SHOWS ANTIQUES IN SCHOOL SHOP

The High 6 grades are getting ready or the spring choruses. High 6-1 are busy working on Geor-

High 6-1 are busy working on Georgia products.

High 6-2 are making maps and posters on Georgia.

High 5-1 were very glad to welcome Miss Wurm, our principal, and the mothers Friday to the opening of the mothers Friday to the opening of the Marking Wash-inton and Lincoln. American Tree Association has asked every citizen to plant trees to be dedicated February 22, the bicentennial of Washington. Over seven million have already been planted. Couch school has planted and registered 17.

Most of us are wearing West. colonial antique shop. In it are an old spinningwheel, a bellows, a candle mold, a bed warmer, silhouettes, an old Bible, a silver bowl and pitcher and other things of interest.

High 4-1 are planning a Washington

program. High 3-1 are planning a Washington ogram and have made a nice border the blackboard.

on the blackboard.

Low 2 are busy making Valentines.

High 1-2 are glad to welcome a new
pupil, Gloria Haily.

They are making their own spelling book.

EVA ROB CHESHIRE.

MORNINGSIDE HAS TWO NEW TEACHERS AND FIVE PUPILS

Low Kindergarten entertained Low 1 at a Valentine party. They made all the favors for the guests.

High 1 has new work books in reading. They are making a book about

ing. They are making a book about Washington.
High 2 is studying about Washington. Gene Thornton, brought some beautiful pictures about him. They have a new "good citizens," chart.
Hihg 3 is reading about Robinson Crussee. Crusoe.
High 4 is reading about Washing-

High 4 is reading about Washington. They are making Cherokee roses. They are studying Norwegians. Some boys are modeling a Viking ship.

The school has two new teachers. Mrs. McConnell, teaching Low 6 and Low 5, and Mrs. Willis teaching Low 3.

Also there are five new pupils. Betty Seaton from Texas, is in the fourth grade; Billy Cross from Highland Avenue, is also in the fourth grade; Mary Jade Parrish from Kentucky, is in Low 2; and Mary Field from Highland, and Rouald Walters from Spring Street are in High 6.

JONES CHILDREN MAKE VALENTINES FOR CLASS PARTY

Jerome Jones school has had some Jerome Jones school has had some changes in the faculty. Miss Ingram and Miss George have left us and Mrs. Maddox and Mrs. Clifton have come to take their places. We wish our former teachers all joy and happiness in their new work and we well come our new teachers and hope they will be happy with us.

The kindergarten children are having a good time making Valentines.

ing a good time making Valentines.
They had a Valentine party Friday.
The first grade made Valentines. They are going to have a box Friday.

The third grade has a weather chart

The third grade has a weather chart for February.

The fourth grade are making Chero-kee roses for a blackboard border.

The fifth grade has reached the number of 50 on roll. The sixth grade was sorry that Miss Ingram left, but is glad to have Miss Kendrick. BILLIE BUTTERWORTH.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY AT O'KEEFE HEARS TALK BY VISITOR

Mr. Bayne Gibson, of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, told the story of "The Man Without a Country" in assembly February 10. Mr. Gibson has spoken at O'Keefe several times and everyone seems to

several times and everyone seems to enjoy him-immensely.

Mr. Fiske, woodshop instructor, has organised a model airplane club. The object of the club is to interest the students in aviation and to enable them to learn the principles of aeronautics at a very moderate cost. Georgia Day was celebrated at O'Keefe with many interesting homeroom programs. Also preperations are being made for the Washington bicentennial.

OWEN PERRY.

TENTH CHILDREN ENJOY STUDYING ABOUT PHOENICIA

High 1 and High 2 are making posters for Washington's birthday. We are very interested in February the "birthday month."
High and Low Kindergarten are very sorry to lose Miss Kilian, one of their teachers, but hope she will be happy in her new school. They are making Valentines to send to Dorothy Stanton, who had to leave us for awhile.

us for awhile. TUBERCULOSIS BODY TO MEET THURSDAY

The Atlanta Tuberculosis Association has invited the public to attend its twenty-fourth annual meeting from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the association's headquarters, 282 Forrest avenue, N. E.

At this meeting the board of directors and the colored branch will elect their officers for 1932, the medical staff will be appointed and s short program of interest presented.

staff will be appointed and a short program of interest presented.

This is the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the tuberculosis germ by the famous Dr. Robert C. Koch. The dramatic story of its discovery will be delivered and present-time demonstrations of the growth of knowledge will be given.

R. K. Rambo, president of the association, is particularly anxious to have people in sympathy with public health, participants in the Community Chest and workers in social agencies in attendance.

MOREHOUSE TO HOLD FOUNDERS EXERCISES

S. M. Imman school was very glad to have Mr. Young with them last Friday morning. They enjoyed his mains and hope he will come again soon.

Betty R. Evolyn, David and Adler are back at school in High I. We are alad to see them. Betty Jane has thee little haby puppies.

High 2-2 is very glad to welcome hast a walk Jean Parton, who has been absent since Christmas, They are making a grocery store.

High 5-3 elected new officers last week. They are Mayo Altman, president 5-7 walks of the teachers, gave a stuat on "Bleep-lind and on "Bleep-lind and provided". Lydia Stanford, secretary, and Leland Mowtry, Red Cross reporter.

High 5-2 are studying about Georgia and a calendar with all the great people is birthdays of February.

Chemiston Low and High 6 are bown and region to plant flowers and vegen up a friendship we started last year.

Chemiston Low and High 6 are bown and High 6 are bown and High 6 are bown and high for the cachers gave a stuat of the Contract Association of Colleges and accredited by the North South America. We are trying to keep up a friendship we started last year.

Charlotte Start Chemiston Low and High 6 are bown and region to plant flowers and vegen up a friendship we started last year.

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Charlotte Start Chemiston Low and High 6 are bown and region plant flowers and vegen plant flowers and vegen plant flowers are larkspur, pansy, rose cutting and jonquil.

What fun we have at Goldsmith!

The University of Chicago. He has the University of Chicago. He has developed from a "collegiate

COMMERCIAL HOLDS

was devoted to turn over the money spent each month for refreshments to the Commercial Philanthropic So- STANTON PUPILS ciety. Thus far, they have turned over \$10.

The post-graduate class gave a benefit bridge party the Saturday before, through which over \$100 was raised for their scholarship loan fund. The party, in conjunction with Rich's fashion show, was given at Rich's tea room. Refreshments were served and many prizes given away. Music was furnished by the Blue River Boys.

PEEPLES SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAMS FOR GEORGIA DAY

Doris Wells and Maxine Leavell arranged a program for High 6 Mon-day. They had a Georgia Day pro-gram last Friday in Hooper hall. Low 6 are enjoying the many sup-plementary readers that are provided by the board of education. High 5-1 is to celebrate Georgia Day with a program. Their tulips are up and their daffodils and jou-

High 5-2 are glad to welcome Le Roy Milam from Austell, Ga. Low 5 has two new students. They are beginning the study of the ex

Low 4 are studying about the stars. They have a new turtle for their aquarium. Each section in turn leads the opening exercises every

IN CHORAL WORK

Miss Weegand came to Calhour Tuesday to hear our choral work and she complimented us very highly on

she complimented us very highly on our singing.

The second grade is glad to welcome J. P. Saunders and Billy Angle. This class is very much interested in collecting material for Indian work.

Low 4 is glad to welcome Vivian Angle who comes from Forrest Avenue school. Hazel Durden is leading her class in bringing in tinfoil for the Junior Red Cross,

Low 5 enjoyed seeing the moving picture "Columbus" on Monday.

High 5 have a border on their front display board of Washington's coach and horses, and on the side board eagles with the emblem. This class regrets the absence of Annie Mae Barton, who has been sick with the flu.

Low 6 has had an election of officers. James Samet was elected president and Johnnie Bell Tolbert vice. cers. James Samet was elected president and Johnnie Bell Tolbert vice dent and Johnnie Bell Tollert the president. Their work is progressing nicely and they are showing great in-terest in their new studies. The sight saving class has a pretty February calendar on the board The sight saving class has a pretty February calendar on the board drawn by Elbert Houston.

The Braille class is making some toys. This class received some books on the life of George Washington, which they enjoy very much.

HELEN BARKER.

PRYOR TEACHER

BROWN P.-T. A. HEARS **GLEE CLUB SINGING**

Presided over by Mrs. Hooper, president of the Joe Brown P.-T. A., the regular monthly meeting of Joe Brown P.-T. A. was held in the auditorium last Monday. The meeting was honored by the presence of Mrs. Jere Wells and of Dr. Sutton.

Wells and of Dr. Sutton.

The 'meeting started promptly at 3:30 o'clock, and after repeating the Lord's Prayer, the group was entertained by the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Kops. The girls sang "The Indian Sunrise Call" and Amaryllis."

The count was taken to see how each homeroom was represented by mothers, and it was found that Mr. Hankinson won the bauner for the high nines; Miss Emerson, high eights; Mrs. Smith, low eights; Mrs. Baker, high sevens; Mr. Lunn, low sevens.

The two journalism classes are be-Outler's class is as follows: Jim Wootten, managing editor; Jimmy Dodd, editor in-chief; Warrick Elrod, news editor; Jack Brown and Braxton, Humber, sports editors; Bill Willis and Clara Belle Freeman, humor editors; art editors, Yvonne Wilhite and Helen Acree; Doris Franz and Grace Sanders, literary editors; George Smith and Jean Raper, editorial writers; Nauelle Bagwell and Dollie Townsend, exchange editors; reporters, William Tasker, Robert Killian, Kathleen Blair, Martha Griffith, Rosamond Two social events were given by different student groups at Commercial High during the past week.

A Valentine party, sponsored by Hooks and Crooks Club, was given Thursday afternoon at the school. It

ARRANGE PAGEANT FOR GEORGIA DAY

The kindergarten is very proud of the pretty flowers that are blooming in the room.

The first grave have a good time learning how to read. They always enjoy the reading period. They are making some pretty valentines this week.

week.

Low 3 are enjoying their study of early sea people, and have made bows and arrows like the sea people used.

Mrs. Denney gave the fifth some sweet Williams, and larkspur, which they planted in their garden.

The fifth and sixth grades are pressure for a Georgia Day pageant on paring for a Georgia Day pageant on Friday for the whole school.

Daisy Brooks and Cecile Bartlett, of the sixth grade, brought bulbs which they planted in the sixth grade

At the graduation exercises, one of the most enjoyable numbers was the musical one with Brawnson Ayres, Melba Morgan and Mabel Cofer with their violins, accompanied by Mildred Barnes at the piano. CECILE BARTLETT.

ENGLISH AVENUE JANITOR CATCHES

POSSUM ON YARD ABOUT PHOENICIA

ABOUT PHOENICIA

They have a new turtle for their aquarium. Each section in turn leads the opening exercises every morning.

The children of High 4 are proud of their spelling record for this week. Twenty-one children had perfect records.

The children of High 4 are proud of their spelling record for this week. They have written a play and are presenting it to fifth and sixth grades Friday for assembly.

Low 3 are enjoying the study of the Early People and how they built the first raft to cross the mighty river.

Liby 3-1 are learning about the first president, George Washington. This year is the 20th anniversary of his birth. They are making silhouettes of Martha and George for their mothers.

High 3-2 are interested in the study of the famous men whose birthdays come in February.

Low 2 pupils are building an Eskimo village on their sand table. They are proud of their sand table. They are proud of their faskimo books.

High 2 pupils have enjoyed making voluments. High 2 pupils have enjoyed making posters for Washington's birthday.

We were a new turtle for their acade section in turn copening exercises every morning.

High 2 got their colored pens last steek and hope to have wonderful week and hope to have wonderful week and hope to have wonderful the first object to have were so sorry to find that Mrs. We might have planued to keep the others would a make it very much.

When we went to Low 2-2 room we were so sorry to find that Mrs. Suttles was not a teacher in our school any more. We have had her our own teachers would a mouth a time when teachers would be out sick, so we feet that she is one of our own teachers. We are sorry to find that Mrs. School any more. We have had her our own teachers would be out sick, so we feet that she is one of our own teachers would an unable to get out of the ash can.

We might and no pay for city employees. The other morning when he came to such a teacher in our school any more. We have had her time the record and months at a time when teachers would be out

LOUISE DIXON, JEWELL KOWN.

KIRKWOD CLASS MAKES MINIATURE OF MOUNT VERNON

Kirkwood enjoyed a visit from Miss Weegand last week. Low Kindergarten has 23 little pu-Low Kindergarten has 23 little pupils in their grade, and High Kindergarten has 68. They are happy making Valentines and are planning on having a Valentine party.

Low 2-1 are enjoying the second

Low 2-1 are enjoying the second grade and are proud to be able to take home two books.

High 2-1 are grieved over Gloria Stone's illness. She was operated on for appendicitis. The class have learned to tell time, and have made clocks out of paper.

High 2-2 are studying about the Indians. They are making a miniature adobe house.

dians. They are making a miniature adobe house.

Low 3-1 are making silhouettes of George Washington. They are building a miniature model of George Washington's home, Mount Vernon. Washington's home, Mount Vernon.
High 4-1 have taken up the study of
the Vikings. They are making George
Washington favors.
High 5-2 is making a frieze on
Washington at Valley Forge.
High 6-1 have taken up the study
of percentage in their arithmetic work
and are enjoying it very much. They
are taking up the study of South
America in their social science work.

JEANNETTE BULLOCK.

CHILDREN BUILD A FIRE STATION AT CAPITOL VIEW

Low and High Kindergarten are going to enjoy a Valentine party on Friday.

Low 1 has been reading the "Ginger Bread Boy" and is learning to play it.

High 1 is going to build a fire station.

Low 3 is interested in the month of February.
High 3 is making a Georgia booklet.
Low 4 is making a Georgia Day booklet.
Low 5 has Mount Vernon on its

High 5 enjoyed a debate last week.
Low 6 is reading about the Middle

Ages.
High 6 is enjoying a map study.
FRANCES ELLENBURG,
JEANNETTE BROWN.

'30 Chevrolet Coach, new tires,

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REV

REALTY MAGAZINE PLANS ANNOUNCED

Governor and Mayor Commend Atlanta Real Estate Board's Idea.

M. H. Liebman, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, recently announced the plans for a new magazine to be sponsored by the board and to be known as the Atlanta Real Estate Magazine. The publication is the outgrowth of the former monthly bulletin known as the Atlanta Realtor which has been issued for the past 18 months by W. Arthur Stokes Jr., executive secretary. The Realtor, though limited by space and financing, was received by members and others with considerable interest and it is the general feeling that now is the opportune time to launch a magazine representative of the board, and its multiple activities.

The magazine will treat mainly on

The magnzine will treat mainly on subjects of interest to those engaged in the real estate business and allied branches of this, field, including architects, builders, building material manufacturers, title companies, appraisers, contractors, subcontractors, banks ers, mortgage concerns, developers and property owners. It will also circulate to all city, county and state government officials, and will be placed in all local, social and civic clubs and libraries.

In making the announcement, Mr.

In making the announcement, Mr. debman said: "In deciding to pub-Liebman said: "In deciding to publish the new magazine we were influenced not only by the good that is bound to come to members of the board and all those engaged in the real estate business, but also by the consensus of general opinion. It seems to be a unanimous feeling that real estate, because of its fundamental qualities, is the foundation upon which the entire business structure leans heavily. Real estate is destined to lead in the building up of business prosperity and our magazine has received strong endorsement and best wishes from leaders in all businesses alike.

"While the magazine will be first of all our own official publication, it will also be indorsed by other local organizations in allied fields and also will carry news of their activities.

"The new magazine will be under the general management of J. P. Neff, whose previous experience in the successful publishing of magazines for other real estate boards gives us general estate boards gives us generous assurance that the business end and promotion of the publication will be conducted along sound lines and be conducted along sound lines and with tested methods."

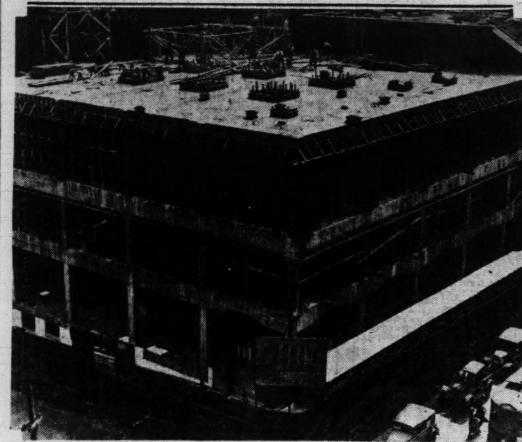
"In these times of economic stress, the necessity for rigid economy in all governmental affairs and the equitable distribution of the burden of taxation are brought to our attention with unusual force. In fact, these are always the outstanding problems of government. It is interesting to know that your organization contem-

tal activities.

"I will be very glad to receive a copy of your magazine each month, and I assure you of my full cooperation in all measures looking to the welfare of the state."

AT REALTY LUNCHEON SHORTER WORKSPA

Collier Building Already Partly Leased



Several spaces in the four-story building (above) the Collier estate is erecting on the old Aragon hotel site at Peachtree and Ellis streets have been leased, although the frame work is barely completed. Other leases are under negotiation, according to the Burdett Realty Company, agents for the property. At the right is a close-up view of excavation work for the new postoffice.

Says Credit Aid Is Ignored

A propos of the withdrawal of several loan companies from the Atlanta real estate field, a developer calls attention to the operation of the Credit Corporation, an organization put into effect by the administration to relieve banks of frozen assets,

This organization is handled by the banks, and is designed to discount paper which, while safe, is not of the liquid nature required by the federal reserve bank.

The Atlanta developer in question says that the southeast is not taking advantage of the facilities of this credit organization.
"The rest of the country is," he added. "Up east and out

Mr. Liebman called particular attention to the tax situation and the responsibility placed upon the Real Estate Board in this connection. He sees great possibilities of acquainting property owners of the city and state with the problems that exist and thus increasing, the voting support for those measures now before the legislature and those contemplated. That Mr. Liebman is not alone in this opinion is borne out by the following letter received by the board frem Governor Russell:

"In these times of economic stress," in these times of economic stress, "In these times of economic stress, at the country of the facilities of this credit organization.

"The rest of the country is," he added. "Up east and out west there have been numerous applications from holders of frozen mortgages. There is no reason why such holders in this section shouldn't take advantage of the relief offered. So far as I know these are not making any such move. They are letting the rest of the country beat them to it."

Virtually all the life insurance companies have withdrawn from the Atlanta market as far as real estate loans are concerned—and from other cities, too. Only one or two are still

cerned-and from other cities, too. Only one or two are still in the market.

The explanation is that there have been heavy demands on them from policyholders for loans, a situation that always comes up in a depression. As pointed out by the weekly statement of the Atlanta Real

know that your organization contemplates the publication of a magazine to properly present your ideas and beliefs on these principles of government, as well as on other government.

As pointed out by the weekly statement of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, the loan stringency has paralyzed new building with the result that 60 days of active selling of homes would exhaust the available supply.

There is pending now in Washington a hill to provide for family.

life-span expectancy and with ma-chine age industry shortening the work period, society faces new prob-lems in caring for its increasing

For Business Architecture

There is a need for a commission in Atlanta which would surgest to bullet est and owners a letter style of architecture in the downer in the downer in the downer in the commission in the commission of the American Institute of Architectural style. There is no incontribution to the cause of social recture in the downer as the store style of architecture, of the American Institute of Architectural style. There is no incontribution to the cause of social recture in the downer as the local chapter at a luncheon here last Tuesday.

"Some of your business buildings are very fine," he said, "but they saths suffer in the company of others which are either old and dilapidated, or any put up without regard to architectural style. What you need is a commission such as functions in Washington and other cities. This body confers with prospective builders, looks over their pulsans, and suggests changes or additions which would make their buildings better adapted architecturally to their surroundings.

"At first the good offices of this commission were resented by builders. Now they voluntarily come to it with their plans, eager for surgestions that would lead to a greater beauty of design. Such a commission in Atlanta is the fault of most rapidly growing American cities. The residence section tells a different story. There the treasure streamed and landscape development pull the architectural department of Georgia to the recture of the institute. He also made a talk. Mr. Kohn addressed the students of the architectural department of Georgia to the limitute. He also made a talk. Mr. Kohn addressed the students of the architectural department of Georgia tell. He architectural department of Georgia tells, and the such a stalk. Mr. Kohn addressed the students of the architectural department of Georgia tells. The such as the architectural department of Georgia tells. The such as the architectural department of Georgia tells. The such as the architecture department of Georgia tells. The such as the such



ADAIR WILL GIVES

ice president of the Adair Realty & Loan Company, who died recently

Washington a bill to provide for ich appear in another column.

LONGER LIFE SPAN, SHORTERWORKSPAN AND HORE HOSPITALS

A changing social order which lengthens the life-span and shortens the work-span of the average man and woman is seen by L. Seth Schnittman, chief statistician, F. W. Dodge Corporation, as the basis for increasing demand for the construction of hospitals and institutions.

Part of the solution of shifting population composition must be cared for by new building—more hospitals, larger medical centers, more sanitariums, more asylums, more homes for the aged, more hospitals for the mentally deficient. Writing in the current Architectural Record, Mr. Schnittless of larger medical centers, more sonitariums, more asylums, more homes for the aged, more hospitals for the mentally deficient. Writing in the current Architectural Record, Mr. Schnittless of larger medical centers, more sonitariums, more asylums, more homes for the aged, more hospitals for the mentally deficient. Writing in the current Architectural Record, Mr. Schnittless of larger medical centers, more sonitariums, more asylums, more homes for the aged, more hospitals for the mentally deficient. Writing in the current Architectural Record, Mr. Schnittless of larger medical centers, more sonitariums, more asylums, more homes for the aged, more hospitals for the mentally deficient. Writing in the current Architectural Record, Mr. Schnittless of larger medical centers, more sonitariums, more asylums, more homes for the aged, more hospitals for the mentally deficient. Writing in the current Architectural Record, Mr. Schnittless of larger medical centers, more sonitariums, more asylums, more homes for the aged, more hospitals for the mentally deficient. Writing in the current Architectural Record, Mr. Schnittless of larger medical centers, more sonitariums, more asylums, more homes for the aged, more hospitals and more larger medical centers, more sonitariums, more homes for the aged, more hospitals and more larger medical centers, more sonitar His personal effects are left to his but it is understood to be large. The will was drawn on November 5, 1930.

REALTORS TO FOSTER **FARM SPECIALISTS**

A roster of leading farm land Specialists of the United States and Canada, the first list of its kind ever to be issued, has been compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards through its farm lands and country estates division.

through its farm lands and country estates division.

The roster, which has been prepared as a special service to members of the division, contains 454 names, covers 44 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, names five Canadian specialists.
It includes not only the members of the division, but also other lead-

Prospective buyers of farm lands often come from distant communities. The business of the farm lands realtor is by no means confined to the community in which he lives. The roster has been issued to help members of the division establish contact with other capable and responsible men in their own field in other states. It is expected to facilitate interstate farm land sales and exchanges.

erecting, a store building at Oxford and North Decatur roads. Moe Goldman, of the Ewing Realty Company, corrected what he said was a misleading report of the action.

GOLDMAN, QUALIFIES
INJUNCTION REPORT
Commenting on the action of Judge
John B. Hutcheson, of the DeKalb superior court, who enjoined him from Druid Hills building regulations.

New Apartment Entrance



Pryor street opposite the Kimball House. He
will buy and sell
used office equipment exclusively.

Elegant new entrance to the St. Andre
West Peachtree, N. E. This entrance is on
building and was made for the convenience
doorway leads into the luxurious lounge, Elegant new entrance to the St. Andrews apartments, located at 1041 West Peachtree, N. E. This entrance is on the Eleventh street side of the building and was made for the convenience of the tenants. The beautiful

DUPLEX AND ACREAGE \$35,000 IN STORE IN \$40,000 EXCHANGE LEASES ANNOUNCED

An exchange of city investment property and acreage on the river was announced of Saturday by Horace E. Craig, sales manager of the B. M. Grant Company.

This agency sold for L. R. Bratton and J. W. Power a two-story brick duplex at 169 Fourteenth street, N. E., which was valued at \$20,000.

Mr. Power gave as payment, valued at \$20,000, 68 acres on the Chattahoochee river at River View road. The transaction was handled by H. P. Hall and Roff Sims, salesmen of the Grant agency.

MORTGAGE GUARANTY

STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Stockholders of the Mortgage Guaranty Company of America met last Tuesday and re-elected its directors for the year.

Kirk Smith, president of the com-

Tuesday and reference to the com-for the year.

Kirk Smith, president of the com-pany, made his annual report, as did Joseph A. McCord. Mr. Smith report-nesday.

Postoffice Work Under Way

REALTY INDEX HAS GAIN IN DECEMBER

The monthly index of real estate activity, compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, shows a rise for December. The December index figure is 64.5. The November figure was 59.0. The index is based on official reports of the number of deeds recorded during the month in 64 cities. The number of deeds recorded in the corresponding month of 1926 is taken as the normal in the computation.

Federal Home Loan

The building, which occupies a lot 52x155, is leased for a term of years

Bank Measure Make Financing Safe.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Feb. 13.—Changes made in the text of the senate and house bills on the proposed federal home loan banks make inflation "out of the question" as a result of the establishment of the new system, said-Harry S. Kissell, former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, here today. Mr. Kissell, who is chairman of the association's committee on this matter, issued the first analysis of the bills substituted for the measures introduced early in December by Senator Watson, republican, and Representative Luce, republican. The association sent out a digest on the original bills on January 2.

The banks would be located in 12 districts of the United States for the districts of the United States for the sole purpose of discounting carefully scrutinized first mortgages on homes. They would make cash advances on such mortgages to banks, building and loan associations, trust companies and insurance companies to provide funds for new home financing and for the renewal of existing loans.

As a clearing house for the development of more satisfactory housing the committee will have an active four-fold co-ordination: (1) with the president's conference; (2) with other real estate boards; (3) with other organized groups in the field of planning, construction and finance; (4) with the various civic, semi-civic, seicntific and philanthropic groups and institutions now working upon the housing problem.

BUSINESS PARCELS

Valuation of \$155,000 Is Involved in Spring and Peachtree Deals.

Two exchanges of real estate, one of which involved improved business parcels and the other a Peachtree road residence property, were announced on Saturday by the Burdett Realty Company. The aggregate valuation was \$155,000.

Changes in Proposed at lon was \$150,000.

General Clifford L. Anderson sold to the L. P. Lewis estate the three-story concrete building at the southeast corner of Spring and Linden streets. It was valued at \$80,000.

The purchaser gave as part payment at a valuation of \$40,000 a parcel at the northwest corner of Marietta street and Simpson street, valued at \$40,000, and conveyed free of

This property consists of a two-story building on a lot 75x125 to the railroad, and is occupied by Bradley & Woertz and other tenants.

The same agency sold for a client to Dr. Wendell Baird a residence property at 3703 Peachtree road for a consideration of \$35,000. This is a two-story ten-room house on a lot 162x700. There was no exchange feature.

FAVOR CONSTRUCTION

The hanks would be located in 12 districts of the United States for the secular provider funds on the companies to provide funds on the companies to provide funds on the provider funds of the provid

Board Analyzes Home Status, Indicating Supply, Demand

ine, will be chairman of the committee. Other members, as appointed by L. T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh, presimin Bills, Chiegog, Robert P. Gerboix, Flint, Mich; H. C. Thorman, San Antonio, Texas; G. A. Nichols, Oklahoma City, Okla; Justin Matthews, Little Rock, Art.; Harry B. Allen, San Francisco, Cal.

146 TRESPASSERS DIE

ON SOUTHERN TRACKS.

Tespassers numbering 146 was a conservation of the Southern Railway system during the Journal of the Workshilled and during the 10 year period, 1922-1931, 1,462 were killed and 1,634 injured, according, to a bulletin released Saturday by Vice Trespassers sumbering 146 testase band of the Southern Railway system during the Journal of the Journal o

Commission Is Suggested

AT REALTY LUNCHEON SHORTER WORKSPAN

the welfare of the state."

Mayor Key's Letter.

And here is what Mayor James L. Key will be the speaker at the Atlanta Real Estate Congratulations on your decision to publish the Atlanta Real Estate Magazine to be devoted to real estate interests and standing for fair consideration for the interests of property owners by means of efficiency in government. I shall look forward with great interest to reading your magazine which I isel sure can do much good in stabilizing and stimulating business in general as well as in your-own special field."

A. B. Cates, former president of the Real Estate Board and one of Atlanta's foremost real estate operators, commented most favorably on the new venture. He wrote as follows:

"The new Atlanta Real Estate Mag-

Atlanta's forement real control on the new venture. He wrote as follows:

"The new Atlanta Real Estate Magazine is a long needed addition to the Atlanta Real Estate Board's list of progressive activities.

"We realtors have come to realize "We realtors have come to realize heat a tremendous responsibility has been placed upon our shoulders in this peried of readjustment, and the Real Estate Board is our medium through which much can be accomplished. I am personally strong in the belief that our united efforts to stabilize and yet stimulate real estate activity are beginning to show definite results. The new magazine should be very helpful to us all and indirectly helpful to the early recordery of business in general.

**The new Atlanta Real Estate Magazine is a long needed addition to the number of other civic organizations, and aged are proportionately larger and aged are proportionately larger and aged are proportionately larger and general.

**In 1920, 21 per cent of our entire population was 45 years or more of age," he says. "In 1930, 23 per cent of our population was 45 years or older. In 1920, 34 per cent of our people were 35 years olders.

**TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 13.—(P)—The seventeenth annual South Florida fair and Gasparilla carnival came to a situation of interest.

**TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 13.—(P)—The seventeenth annual South Florida fair and Gasparilla carnival came to a swhen it started two weeks ago, with automobile racing the chief point of interest.



LIST IS ANNOUNCED

ing farm land specialists affiliated with member boards of the association, the latter names being furnished by the presidents of the member boards or by present division members.

Prospective buyers of farm lands often come from distant communications.

Restrictions of Druid Hills were

Edward A. MacDougall, New York, member of the president's conference, and president of Queensboro Corporation, Jackson Heights, where he has built some \$50,000,000 worth of housing, will be chairman of the committee. Other members, as appointed by L. T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh, president of the association, are: Benjamin Bills, Chicago; Robert P. Gerholz, Flint, Mich.; H. C. Thorman, San Antonio. Texas; G. A. Nichols, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Justin Matthews, Little Rock, Ark.; Harry B. Allen, San Francisco, Cal.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13.-Creation

of a new national committee to bring into full use efficient methods for home building and home ownership and to advance what has been called a science of housing is announced by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The purpose is to put the best present information actively at work

The committee will act through and with a new network of local committees expected to be set up by member boards in some 580 cities. The local machinery will be one through which housing needs in each community may be studied and through which recommendations of President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership may be considered as they bear on the specific situation in each city or

the specific situation in each city or town. Centering on local needs, it will back the conference findings and aid their immediate practical applica-

As a clearing house for the devel

Edward A. MacDongall, New York

The committee will act through and

SINGLE CHASSIS, WITH CYLINDER POWER OPTIONAL, IS SEEN

Revision of Time Payments, **Clutch Extension Are Likely**

sixes or eights will be overcome by concentration on one chassis type of extra strength and rigidity made possible by advanced engineering.

Easler Payments.

In the future it may be hard for the man in the street to tell the difference between fours, sixes or eights as they pass by him, unless the exterior of the car bears some distinguishing mark. The idea will be to give the car buyer the idea that he can "pay as he rides" with larger liberality than has been forthcoming from the finance companies up to now. This trend also will help to cut down the excessive trading allowances. Purchasers will get the price concessions spread out in the form of "modified down payments, with more of them over longer periods.

With automatic controls of various types concentrating interest in new models, even free-wheeling has had to take second place, although it is an essential part of up-to-date operation.

The vacuum development on present cars is credited to the Bendix. last year's president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, is the head. It is one of half a dozen naw things

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 13.—With the Ford plans for the long-awaited successor to Model A announced this week, automobile manufacturing apparently may undergo a renewed period of "make-over" before the 1932 line-up is finally set,

Sifting out the reasonable certainties from the forecasts leaves three main conclusions in view. One is that there will be changes which will bring in widened use of one chassis in which four, six or eight-cylinder power plants are made interchangeable, with the buyer exercising his own option.

Another is revision of time payment in conformance with the general business readjustment.

The third is to be extension of vacuum clutch control, which already has gained general adoption.

In the single chassis accommodating a variety of power units as rated by cylinders, the makers can see large savings in the manufacture of frames, awheels and springs for fours, sixes or eights will be overcome by concentration on one chassis type of extra strength and rigidity made possible by advanced engineering.

Easler Payments.

In the future it may be hard for the man in the street to tell the difference with real principle.

Ponce de Leon Motors, Inc., To Handle DeSoto, Plymouth

Announcement has just been made by officials of the Chrysler Motors Corporation of the appointment of the Ponce de Leon Motors, Inc., with headquarters at 415 Peachtree street, N. E., as distributors for the beau-tiful and popular De Soto and Ply-mouth line of cars.

mouth line of cars.

This company, headed by A. S.
Farris, president, while new in name, is made up of men that have been connected with the industry for many years, and their appointment will give De Soto the kind of representation that is desired by every manufactures.

tion that is desired by every manufacturer.

They are ready and will be open for business Monday morning. Their home has been completely renovated and refitted to such a such degree that has brought it up to the high standards of automobile business homes Atlanta is so famous for.

In this location they have arranged to take care of sales, parts and service. New equipment has been installed in the service department, a complete line of parts are in the bins, and they are ready to service De Soto and Plymouth owners right from the beginning.

Their service department will be in charge of James Holmes, who has been identified with the service departments of Chrysler units for a great number of years. His thorough knowledge of De Soto and Plymouth cars will be a real asset to the organization as well as users.

FLOWERS IN BLOOM



The camellias and japonicas are in full bloom in the Magnolia and Middleton Place Gardens at Charleston,
S. C., and azaleas are also in evidence, it was announced here Saturday.

Magnolia Garden is situated 12

through the month of March, as the gardens will be a wonderful display of color for the next eight or ten weeks.

The Georgia railroad will operate their first cheap excursion of the season to Charleston to visit these garson to Charleston to visit these gar-Magnolia Garden is situated 12 son to Charleston to visit these gar-

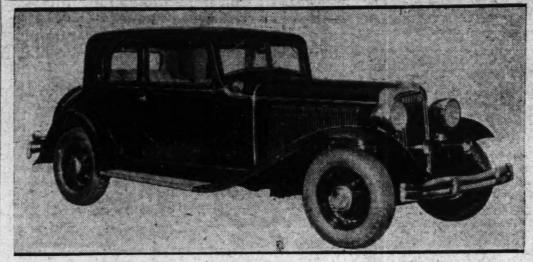
Magnolia Garden is situated 12 miles from Charleston and is usually about ten days to two weeks ahead of Middleton. It is very rarely that both azaleas and camellias bloom at the same time. By the end of February even the late azaleas will be season to visit these gardens.

In anticipation of future widening necessity.

"Nebraska's seeming highway backwardness is traceable to its low constitutional bonding limit, but its builds seasons. A large number of Atlanary even the late azaleas will be season to visit these gardens.

'Iced Currents'

Chrysler Eight Five-Passenger Coupe



Striking a new note in smartness is the new Chrysler five-passenger coupe. Combining the best fee tures of the coupe and the sedan, this model as with all other 1932 Chrysler models, has floating power, free wheeling, automatic clutch and the many other outstanding features of the year. Shatterproof glass is valiable at slight extra cost. This and other Chrysler and Plymouth models can be seen in the show rooms of Harry Sommers, Inc., 440 Spring street, N. W.

'Old Scout' Ends

completed a six-month, 10,000-mile good roads progress tour along the route of the 1905 race, from New York to Portland, and down the Pacific coast, Huss driving and "Old Scout" chugging every mile of the run. Because of the appalling road conditions they revealed in the race a generation ago, Huss and his famous Oldsmobile are credited with having played an important part in starting America's modern good roads movement.

movement.

Huss' 1931 jaunt in "Old Scout," sponsored by Olds Motor Works—original builders of the noted little machine—again proved the public's keen interest in automobiles. The tour was a sensation and a parade of honor for Huss and the car. Everywhere they created excitement. Ten million persons, it is estimated, inspected "Old Scout." Huss was lionized. Governors, mayors, congressmen and other high dignitaries, civic organizations and prominent citizens vied to tions and prominent citizens vied to welcome and entertain him. He was the honor guest of nearly 200 busi-ness luncheon clubs. "Old Scout" was "adopted" by every major automobile

"adopted" by every major automobile club on the route.

Huss' opportunity to study highways was exceptional. "Old Scout" boasts neither top nor windshield to obstruct Huss' view and "one-lunged" along at a 25-mile clip, enabling him to study rogds, traffic and traffic conditions in a thorough and leisurely fashion.

fashion.
"If I were to generalize," the noted driver said, "I would say the roads in the middle west are the best in America; the highest average of good the roads. roads is in the east; and the roads roads is in the east; and the roads involving the greatest engineering difficulties are in the far west. The Columbia River highway is, to my mind, the most scenic drive in America, with that along the Hudson river nd. In addition, both are engin-

mouth cars will be a real asset to the organization as well as users.

Besides Mr. Farris, who will direct the sales and business management of the company, they have secured the services of some of the south's best known retail automobile men. They will be on hand Monday to explain to the public the many features of the new De Soto and Plymouth cars.

Sixteen beautiful new models willheard of.

A. S. FARRIS.

A. S. FARRIS.

A. S. FARRIS.

A. S. FARRIS.

Serides Mr. Farris, who will direct the original showing, covering every type and model in the two lines, and if history of recent the courage and skill of their builders. "Though highways in the east average wider than those in the far west, they are neither adequate for tomorrow's traffici nor will they survive to-country repeats itself. Atlanta will ly for the truck demands on them. In the east, as elsewhere, road construction from now on must be of the wider, heavier and more durable type and of finest materials to meet future. LOWERS IN BLOOM in full bloom and the best time to and of finest materials to meet future needs. In the middle west, particularly in Illinois and Iowa, where the through the month of March, as the

population, is doing a wonderful road job.
"Eastern Washington and Oregon are criss-crossed with highways of the bonded type, outstanding in view of

Yarbrough Motor Sponsoring Spring Automobile Show Here

Company To Feature Ex- engineering innovation to a new height of perfection—free wheeling in all hibits of National forward speeds plus synchronized Shows, Including Fa- of scient mous Safety Tests.

Automobile lovers of Atlanta can this week see the very latest innovations in automobile engineering features and safety safeguards that have been incorporated by leaders of the industry this year.

the same cars and other displays that created so much attention where shown. They will show a complete line of the new Studebakers, Rocknes and Pierce-Arrows, and the public is cordially invited to come out and spend as much time as they care to and inspect these new motor car achievements.

Wheelbases.

Studebaker's use of safety plate glass in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer in the windshield and windows of all models makes this the first time that any manufacturer.

FIRE INSURANCE MEN

TO ELECT OFFICERS At the meeting of the Atlana Association of Fire Insurance Agents next Friday, at the Atlanta Abletic Club, officers and an executive com mittee for 1932 will be elected.

During the latter half of 191 th forward speeds plus synchronized shifting—representing the very apex of scientific transmission development, according to the manufacturer. In addition, the new Studebaker cars offer other refinements which include increased wheelbases, increased body dimensions, new convertible body types, safety plate glass standard throughout, cushioned power, automatic starting, automatic ride control, full automatic spark control, efficient silencing of engine, chassis and body, new "Aircurve" body design, and new Empire colors. Prices, ranging from \$340 to \$1,890, are the lowest in Studebaker history. association devoted its time almet exclusively to the working out o ner by-laws, which will make the accia-tion one of the strongest of itahind in the United States. The blaws were patterned after the by-las of the New Orleans exchange, with is recognized as the outstanding scal fire insurance agents' associatie of the country.

and lower center of gravity cained

tures and safety safeguards that have been incorporated by leaders of the industry this year.

The Yarbrough Motor Company, local Studebaker, Pierce-Arrow and Rockne distributors, invite the public to a special showing of the various models of the above-named cars in their showrooms, located at 560 West Peachtree street, N. W.

A headliner in this showing is a demonstration for women of the new studebaker sars, This demonstration is one of the most impressive displays ever shown in Ats lanta, and it is well worth the trip of every motorist to see this safety feature alone.

For this showing the Yarbrough Motor Company has gone to a great test of the created so much attention where shown. They will show a complete line of the new Studebaker, said to come out and spend as much time as they care to and pierce-Arrows, and the public is cordially invited to come out and spend as much time as they care to and inspect these new motor car achievements.

New Studebaker models at the show represent a far-reaching advance in automotive progress. Having successfully pioneered the way to a new containing of the containing alternative deal of trouble and expense, having the state of the containing the state of the containing the state of the safety plate is cordially invited to come out and spend as much time as they care to and inspect these new motor car achievements.

New Studebaker models at the show represent a far-reaching advance in automotive progress. Having successfully pioneered the way to a new containing all minded to the successfully pioneered the way to a new containing and the public is included the success of the process of the process of the process of the success of the process of the public is conditionally invited to come out and spend as much time as they care to an expense of the process of the p

Long Journey
From Coast to Coast

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 13.—How well america has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well america has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well america has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well america has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well america has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well america has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well america has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well america has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well america has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well america has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well america has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well america has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well america has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well american has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well american has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well american has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well american has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well american has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well american has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well american has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well american has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well american has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well american has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well american has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well american has pulled itself out of the ocean side sech state has done well american has been deviced in the sech sech state of the new Studebakers and of injury from the attonated and well-well american has pulled it

• NEWS FOR MOTORISTS

ATLANTA WELCOMES PONCE DE LEON MOTORS, INC., A. S. FARRIS, President

415 PEACHTREE ST., N. E., AS NEW DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER



PLYMOUTH Smooth as an Eight. . . Economical as a Four

TO SELL AND SERVICE THESE TWO REMARKABLE CARS

 Beginning immediately, Ponce de Leon Motors, Inc., will represent the DeSoto Motor Corporation in this city.

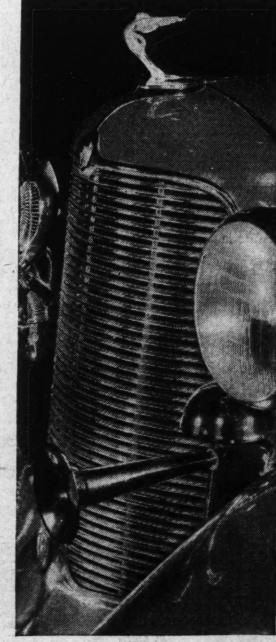
That is good news for DeSoto. And also for Atlanta.

Such an affiliation is based upon the highest mutual respect and confidence. It is designed to endure. And it is entirely typical of the high type of representation that DeSoto cars and DeSoto policies invariably attract.

The Ponce de Leon Motors, Inc., is splendidly equipped . . . both in personnel and facilities. That is of obvious importance to any car buyer. Still more important is this company's desire to serve you sincerely and unselfishly ... to make any and every transaction a foundation for friendship.

We urge you . . . at your earliest opportunity ... to visit their showrooms. There you will see two of the most remarkable automobiles ever produced. The new DeSoto Six is without doubt the outstanding motor car news of 1932. Hailed everywhere as America's Smartest Lowpriced Car. As to the Plymouth-its sensational success is already history.

A special showing is now in progress . . where you will discover values beyond your highest expectations.



America's Newest, Smartest, Low-priced Car

DESOTO MOTOR CORPORATION

DIVISION OF CHRYSLER MOTORS . DETROIT, MICHIGAN

This is not a new dessert for the housewife to try out in her electric refrigerator, but the name ap plied by a laboratory chemist in making cold weather tests of Exide batteries in one of many refrigerators required to make daily tests of automobile batteries. The Society of Automotive Engineers recently established a new standard of battery performance which requires a battery to be capable of discharging 300 amperes at zero for a specified number of minutes. The above shows thermometer readings being taken as the mercury begins to fall. In a short time it will be shivering cold in the refrigerator, which this chemist realizes as he feels the frost-covered pipes.

Proposed Excise Tax Would Be Barrier To Prosperity

President De Sote Motor Corporation.
The proposed federal automotive excise tax looms as a barrier in the path to prosperity. Coming at a time when the industry has puts its shoulder to the wheel even more than at any time in the past to restore general business to its normal footing, the passage of this bill would defeat the best purposes of America and its people.

The effect of the current proposal to revive the five per cent war tax on automobiles would be to throw a hazard in the way of "the bell-cow of American business"—the automobile industry.

bile industry.

It would place an added burden not only on the industry and the 4,000,000 people who owe their livelihoods directly or indirectly to it but on millions of others to whom the automobile has become a vital necessity.

I am utterly opposed to it and in the best interests of this county and its millions of motorists, I am hoping that we may be spared the handicap which the passage of this bill would foist upon us.

Since its incention more than 20

Since its inception more than 30 years ago this industry has always been the first to recover from the dips of depression and consequently has been the first to show the way back to normal levels of prosperity. Right at the moment, for example, no other industry rivals the automobile business in aggressive and forward-looking operations designed to improve general business conditions. Although long recognized as a leader in giving value for the dollar, in its 1932 cars it has surpassed all its former efforts—values are greater, prices are lower.

With the acknowledged necessity of

ment in steel, rubber, glass, cotton and similar lines. It will give general business a serious set-back and further delay the return of full prosperity.

The automobile industry is already bearing much more than its full share of taxation. The automobile doay is the highest taxed necessity used by the public.

I do not believe that we should cup line in the control of the public of the public. I do not believe that we should every the public of the public of

Famous Elephants Get Washed at Merry-Go-Round



These three stars of the Fanchon and Marcos "Circus Idea," just presented at the Fox theater here, had the time of their lives getting all washed up for the show at Atlanta's famous auto service station, "The Merry-Go-Round." They are shown just after leaving the auto wash track all ready to go on with the show.

20 automobiles sold in 1932 will be cars listing for less than \$1,000. It is scarcely necessary to mention the importance of the automobile in the scheme of things today, so widely is it recognized as a vital working tool. Nineteen cents out of every retail dollar are spent for automotive goods, which are second only in importance to food.

So it seems to me that the current war tax on automobiles is not only discriminatory and unfair but a move that would slow up the wheels of American business and further delay the return of normal business activity.

The sinking of the battleship Maine will be sponsored by the Pasig Lair will be sponsored by the Pasig Lair Mo. 1, M. O. S., which placed a tablet in remembrance of the event, in the vestibule entrance of city hall, at event hall, and the vestibule entrance of the event, in the vestibule entrance of city hall, at event will be sponsored by the Pasig Lair Mo. 1, M. O. S., which placed a tablet in remembrance of the event, in the vestibule entrance of city hall, at event will be sponsored by the Pasig Lair Mo. 1, M. O. S., which placed a tablet in remembrance of the event, in the vestibule entrance of city hall, at event will be sponsored by the Pasig Lair Mo. 1, M. O. S., which placed a tablet in remembrance of the event, in the vestibule entrance of city hall, at event will be sponsored by the Pasig Lair Mo. 1, M. O. S., which placed a tablet in remembrance of the event, in the vestibule entrance of city hall, at event westibule entrance of city hall, at event westibule entrance of city hall, at event will be sponsored by the Pasig Lair Mo. 1, M. O. S., which placed a tablet in remembrance of the event, in the vestibule entrance of city hall, at event westibule entrance of city hall, at event Mondo Mond

TAFT TO ADDRESS



WILLIAM NELSON TAFT.

his constant contact with merchants throughout the country, he has acquired a wide familiarity with their problems and the methods which are being successfully applied to the solution of these difficulties.

The Retail Ledger has consistently regarded the question of credits and collections as one of the major problems of the retail world and, because of this, Mr. Taft has devoted a large part of his time to a close study of this topic, both in its relationship to retail profit and its bearing upon the maintenance of a more intimate contant between stores and their cusmaintenance of a more intimate con-tant between stores and their cus-

In addition to being editorial di-rector of the Retail Ledger publica-tions, Mr. Taft is a member of the ad-visory staff of the Alexander Ham-ilton Institute and the author of a number of articles dealing with vari-ous phases of retail business.

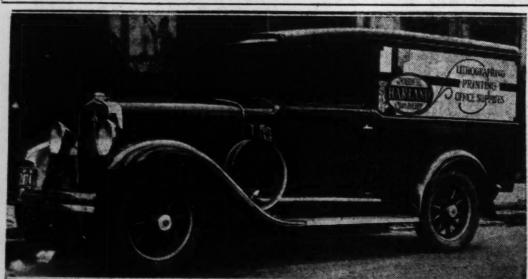
CATHEDRAL CHOIR

IN LENT PROGRAM

Cathedral chorus choir, of Saint Phillips Cathedral, under the direction of J. Louis Sayre, organist and choirmaster, will furnish the music for the first Sunday in Lent services at 11 o'clock this morning at the Cathedral The very Rev. Raimundo De Ovies, dean, will deliver the sermon.

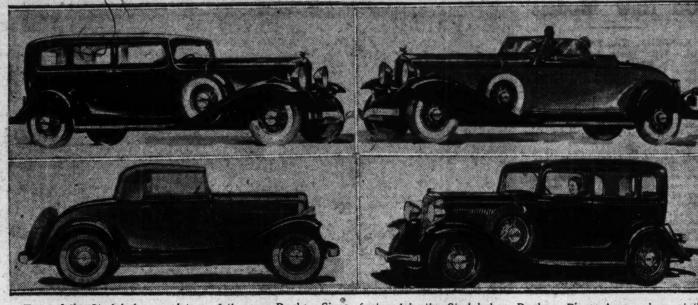
The program follows:

Studebaker De Luxe Panel for Atlanta Firm



This is the new Studebaker DeLuxe Panel truck that has just been delivered to the Harland Printing Company by the B. and C. Auto Sales and Service. This new type truck is absolutely the last word in appearance and is ideal for service needs of light and quick hauls.

Studebakers, Rocknes, Pierce-Arrows Feature Display Here



Two of the Studebakers and two of the new Rockne Sixes, featured in the Studebaker, Rockne, Pierce-Arrow show at the Yarbrough Motor Company all this week.

Franklin Adopts Progressive presented at the Fox theater here, had so famous auto service station, "The ack all ready to go on with the show. | DOLE IS ASSAILED | BY WOODMEN'S HEAD | MIMMI, Fla. Feb. 13.—(P)—WA. Frazier, national president of the Woodmen of the World, urged the Florida Frateriani Congressive program of the desirable of the buyer. In this way we have attended to the buyer. In this way we have attended to the function here, to "fell your legislators to vote against any formstand to complete revamping of our manufacturing procedure, which is now on the most efficient and most adaptable of the new cars appeal to a quality and style market, is atted recently by a prominent automatic to complete revamping of our manufacturing procedure, which is now on the most efficient and most adaptable of the new cars appeal to a quality market, is a papearent in the inventory market, is a papearent in the inventory of the new cars appeal to a quality market, is a preventage. The will our organization its provided stocks, which came up to the end of 1931 the lowest in over five possible for in a viation and party funds brought against any carried the most efficient and most adaptable of countries in Europe. He termed present economic conditions—"A readjustment that was bound to come. We a readjustment that was bound to come. We are adjustment that was

Mhy wait

for other cars to follow

STUDEBAKER

7HEN you go to the Show and see car after car V featuring Free Wheeling, remember that Studebaker introduced it on July 10, 1930.

Remember, too, that the Triumphant New Studebakers give you Free Wheeling at a new peak of perfection-plus Synchronized Shifting and Automatic Starting.

The Studebakers at the Show offer you today a total of 32 startling betterments, many of which will be spoken of as "new" by other cars a year or two from now. Safety Plate Glass-at no extra charge-in all windows and all windshields of all models is only one example of this year's Studebaker pioneering.

Why wait for other cars to follow Studebaker? To get the major advances-in advance-get a Triumphant New Studebaker.

32 STUDEBAKER BETTERMENTS for 32

1932 Free Wheeling plus Synchronized Shifting Safety Glass All Around at no extra charge Armor-Plated Bodies

Automatic Starting Automatic Ride Control Full-Cushioned Power

Metal Spring Covers Full Automatic Spark Adjustment Longer Bodies-Wider Seats Air-Curve Coachcraft

New Convertible Body Styles New Inside Sun Visor-Reflex Tail Light No-Glare Sloping Windshield

Heat Resisting Sponge Rubber Floor Mats All Bodies Insulated Against Heat, Cold and Closed Bodies Wired for Radio

Improved Brakes New Airplane Type Instruments on Dash

Free Wheeling Dial-Electric Gasoline Gauge New Airplane Type Steel-Backed Engine Bearings **Greater Cooling Capacity** Finer Body Hardware

Concealed Hood Latches Chromium-Plated Steel Spoke Wheels One-Piece Fenders Steel Running Boards

Improved Rim Assembly Air Cleaner, Carburetor Silencer; and Full Power Muffler New Service Policy

DRASTICALLY LOWER PRICE

PRESIDENT EIGHT	NEW PRICES	REDUC- TION	COMMANDER EIGHT	NEW PRICES	TION
	\$1690 1690 1690 1690 1820 1790	\$ 160 New 160 110 New 360	Coupe, for four*	\$1350 1350 1350 1350 1465	\$235 New 235 New New
Limousine, for seven* DICTATOR BIGHT	1890	560	STUDEBAKER SIX 117 inch whoolbase instead of former 114 inch, 80 higrspower instead of former 70. (\$150 greater white then berevious model).		
Coupe, for two. Coupe, for four. St. Regis Brougham, for five. Sedan, for five. Convertible Roadster, for four Convertible Sedan, for five	\$ 980 1030 1030 1030 1030 1030	\$ 115 120 New 120 New New New	Coupe, for two*	\$ 840 890 890 890 890 955	\$5 New 5 New New

Safety glass, automatic starting and metal spring covers standard equipment on all models at no extra cost. Wired for radio. †Trunk standard equipment. All prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

See the Triumphant New Studebakers at Yarbrough Motor Company, 560 West Peachtree, N. W., February 15th to February 20th.

Yarbrough Motor Company

560 West Peachtree, N. W.

Al Martin Motor Co. 181 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 9101

Nash Plants **Running Full Time** On New Models

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 13 .- (Special.)—With smoke banners flying from the great stacks of the Nash Motors Company plants here, in Racine and Milwaukee, and production lines humming with the orderly building of five entirely new series of Nash automobiles, all southern Wisconsin is thrilling to the industrial activity which today is making Nash the center of national automobile interest.

The intensive preparations, which have gone forward for months preparatory to the introduction of the new cars, have been co-ordinated now to meet announcement time, according to operating officials: for hundreds of the new cars must be completed and shipped to all parts of the country to be ready for the national presentation of the new lines, which is said to be a matter of a few short weeks only.

is said to be a matter of a few short weeks only.

Never before, it is understood, has the Nash dealer organization exhibited so much enthusiasm over a new line, nor have Nash dealers and distributors been so insistent upon having a representative stock of the new cars on hand at announcement time.

The factories are operating smoothly to supply this big advance demand. Huge material commitments have been pouring into the Nash plants for weeks, and the highly organized and compact manufacturing body has thrown its famous precision production machine into full speed ahead to meet the rapidly expanding market.

to meet the rapidly expanding market.

Sales officials point out that this inspiring advance demand for the new cars is indicative of increased sales in the months to come, when the public has had a chance to learn what the dealer organization now knows about the new Nash lines.

The coming new car presentation is considered of unusual importance to motordom because it comes after the industry generally has presented its latest achievements. Most of the year's new cars made their bows before and during the national automobile shows. After viewing the latest models offered by the industry, and their many improvements, there has been a world of speculation in motoring circles everywhere concerning the fundamental advancements in engineering and design, and the unprecedented values, which C. W. Nash has promised in the company's outstanding new car groups.

No additional facts about these interesting developments have been disclosed to the public by company officers.

Shows

NEW SPECIAL

PIERCE-ARROW FEATURES

-all included in the price

forward speeds; silent, syn-

ioned power—quiet and vibrationless.

Arrow artists and engineers

and chassis against noise,

pedal, no stalling of engine. Extraordinary Power Plants de-

signed and built by Pierce-Arrow. Two new 12-cylinder

engines, 140 and 150 horse-

power, and improved 8-cylinder engine, 125 horsepower.

heat and cold.

Automatic Starting, no starting

Costlier Braking System, with velvet, positive action.

The New Twelves are in two groups: Model 52 . . . 142-inch to 147-inch

inch to 142-inch wheelbase . . . 140 horsepower . . . \$3295 to \$4050.

The New Eights are Model 54 . . . 137-inch to 142-inch wheelbase . . .

125 horsepower ... priced from \$2495 \$3250. All prices f. o. b. Buffalo.

-longer, lower, larger. Luxurious added roominess, wider rear seats, wider doors. Super-Insulation of both body

Improved Free-Wheeling in all

chro-mesh gear shift.

Ride Control for speed and roaddash adjustment.

Box-Girder Frame for greater stability of chassis and body. Rubber-mounted Engine, cush-

Modified V-type Front, deep. slender, patrician. Custom-built Bodies by Pierce-

Good Samaritan Winners Inspect Tires



Prize winners of the week's Good Samaritan contests are shown with John Tappan, of the Tappan Tire Company, examining some of his Fisk balloon tires preparatory to recommending them to the members of their churches. Left to right, Miss Floy Davis, chairman of the Wesley Memorial church; Mrs. W. W. Knight, of the Longley Avenue Christian church; Mrs. L. W. Pierce, of St. Anthony's Catholic church, Mr. Tappan and Mrs. F. R. Martin, of the Western Heights Baptist church.

fundamental advancements in engineering and design, and the unprecedented values, which C. W. Nash has promised in the company's outstandarding new car groups.

No additional facts about these interesting developments have been disclosed to the public by company of the program of combining selling appeals. Closed to the public by company of the state. He was the foundational facts about the news filtering from the busy plants is that the cars will be for the company, John Smith Clude major features of both design and construction which are new and of vital engineering importance.

NEW AIR MAIL CARRIES LETTERS TO GOVERNORS MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 13.

(P)—Among the thousands of letters leaving here Monday with the insurance commanding the adoption of the Montrie Banking of the Montries Ban

H. I. ASHBURN NAMED

Howard I. Ashburn, of Atlanta, has USED CAR BARGAINS been appointed as branch manager of the North Carolina branch of the Air-Way Electric Appliance Corporaon with headquarters in Winston-

.. and a NEW EIGHT

The New Eight-Model 54 Five-Passenger Club Brougham . \$63

In the new Eights and new Twelves, Pierce-Arrow has achieved

higher values and lower prices than fine car history yet records

... has preserved and enhanced a famed quality and beauty and

luxury which ordinarily would command vastly greater figures.

Pierce-Arrow thus carries brilliantly forward the tradition that

the name must not alone stand for unquestioned character and

social prestige . . . it must mean the utmost in fine car value,

according to the highest standards that each new season creates.

Yarbrough Motor Company

(Special Equipment Extra)

HIGHER VALUES . LOWER PRICES

NEW BEAUTY AND NEW LUXURY

A New Page In Fine Car History:

PIERCE-ARROW

AIR-WAY MANAGER METROPOLITAN MEN

Auburn Sales Show Increase At Chicago Show

AUBURN, Ind., Feb. 13 .- Retail Chicago Automobile Show showed an increase of 14 per cent over those at

increase of 14 per cent over those at the 1931 exhibition, it was stated to-day by E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company.

The reception accorded dual ratio, an engineering feature exclusive to Auburn, is indicated by the fact that 78 per cent of the cars sold were models embodying this innovation. No major engineering development has ever received such complete indorsement from the public, as indicated in the high percentage of cars on which this feature is incorporated which customers have ordered, Mr. Cord stated.

"The result of the Chicago show following substantial increases in retail sales at the New York and other automobile shows is further indication that those manufacturers offering a product that is outstanding in design, performance, and value should experience a satisfactory year," he said. "Never before has the public displayed such intense interest in our models. Since the new Auburns were brought to Chicago one dealer has averaged 40 demonstrations a day on the 12-cylinder car alone."

WELLS MAKES PLEA FOR SCHOOL BONDS

The proposed \$700,000 Fulton county school bond issue can be retired without an increase in taxes, and 5,000 school children now inadequate-ly provided for will enjoy the benefits of new buildings and equipments during the 15 years it will take to retire the bonds, Superintendent Jere A. Wells said Saturday. The bond election is set for March 9, coincident with the county primary.

"It is estimated that the \$700,000 spent at the present time will obtain approximately \$1,000,000 worth of improvements under normal conditions," Wells said. "As the people of the county are becoming correctly informed as to the facts, they are rallying enthusiastically to support of the bonds. Our slogan is 'Vote for school bonds, and give employment to the unemployed, and schoolhouses to the children."

Wells said that voting booths will be established at the county primary precinct places, except that in Collins and Peachtree districts only one booth can be maintained for each district, under the law on bond elections. The bond voting places in these districts will be on Piedmont road in Peachtree district and at Bolton in Collins district.

Miss Martha Tuttle, of Los Angele of Man; and Mrs. Bessie Pope Sample at the Acropolis, Athens. They are Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Rustine They are Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Ru

NOTABLES ARRIVE

The blending blue of sunny skies looked lovingly down from abeve, conferring their lariah gifts of warrath and health and cheer. Fertile fields, and health are companied by Market field on a with amazement; and I was told that many growers market produce of various kinds every week. The settle of the field of

FIJI ISLANDS PROVE MECCA FOR TOURIST

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—The Fiji islands are the world's latest holiday mecca, according to officials of the Canadian Pacific steamships. Reports from the Canadian Australasian liners Aorangi and Niagara indicate that the 15-day voyage to Suva is becom-

the 15-day voyage to Suva is becoming very popular.

Round-trip tickets allow a three weeks' stopover at Suva with return by the same vessel for those who do not continue to New Zealand and Australia. The three weeks between ships permit ample time to visit outlying islands by the trading schooner route beloved of novelists, while the up-to-date Grand Pacific hotel at Suva provides modern hotel accommodation.

With Adler's



identified with the

Travel and Resort News

Georgia Girl at Acropolis



Miss Martha Tuttle, of Los Angeles; Mrs. K. E. Rothwell, of the Isle of Man; and Mrs. Bessie Pope Sample, of Monticello, Ga., photographed at the Acropolis, Athens. They are passengers on the world-cruising Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia,

CABIN SERVICE GIVEN NEW LINER ACADIA

tion of Jackson county to the Alabama line—a distance of over 30 miles, thence westward from Pascagoula to Bay St. Louis, Miss., a distance of 50 miles, and return. The paved boulevard over which we drove was as smooth as alabaster, and every few moments I was thrilled with delight as some new scene, almost intoxicating in its beauty, burst upon my enraptured gage.

my enraptured gaze.
The blending blue of sunny skies looked lovingly down from above, conferring their lavish gifts of warmth and health and cheer. Fertile fields,

e nearly a dozen enchantingly beautiful attractive towns.

I was told that bread lines, or requests for alms, were virtually unknown. Everyone seemed employed, and if not receiving a large salary, apparently was making a good living.

A visit by any one to that indescribebly, almost inconceivably beautiful coast could not fall to prove an inspiration, as well as a joy forever; and if long delayed, he is virtually certain to find it a great producing oil field, as numerous companies have recently leased hundreds of thousands of acres that have been unqualifiedly and emphatically approved for oil by leading geologists of the United States. Contracts for their development aggregate millions of dollars.

QUEST the CRUISES GREAT WHITE FLEET

West Indies and the Caribbean

16 Days—\$165 up from Miami (Port Everglades To Havana: Port Antonio and King-

Apply local Tourist Agent or 743 Ingraham Bldg., Miami UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

> EUROPE 9 Countries! leadership. It will pay GAERTNER TOURS

NEW LINER ACADIA SLIDES DOWN WAYS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 13. The American merchant marine has done it again, and for the second time in a month. The new liner Acadia, of the Eastern Steamship Lines now follows her sister ship, the Saint John, launched here a month ago. A special holiday animated the shipyard.

launched here a month ago. A special holiday animated the shipyard.
Grouped in an impressive gathering, a representative number of government officials and civilians from Nova Scotia and the United States watched the new \$3,500,000 vessel slide down the ways at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company at noon today. The new ship is the 353d vessel—making a total of 1,390,087 tons—to be constructed at the yards.

It was a "high noon" of excitement, Just before that time, the sponsor of the ship, Mrs. Calvin Austin, was conducted to the launching platform by Captain Eugene E. O'Donnell, president of the Eastern Steamship Lines. Then whistles clamored and the cheering gathered in volume as Mrs. Austin struck the sharp bow of the big vessel with a bottle of water taken from Evangeline's well at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, as it started down the ways.

The new Acadia, so named for Nova Scotia, the land of the Acadians, with her sister ship, the Saint John recently launched, is a vessel of 10,000 tons and upon completion in June will be operated during the summer and fall seasons between New York and Yarmouth, Noya Scotia.

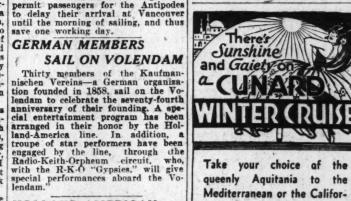
The Acadia and the Saint John are the largest ships that have ever been built for the Eastern Steamship Lines. They are ocean liners in every sense of the word and there are no more

They have a speed of from 20 to 22 knots an hour; will each carry 756 passengers and will have a cruising radius of 13 days at 18 knots an hour.

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—With the sailing of the Aorangi from Vancouver February 3 for Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, the Canadian Australasian line inaugurates a cabin service to the Antipodes. Second class will be eliminated from now on, and henceforth the Aorangi and her running mate, the Niagara, will carry first, cabin and third-class passengers. A new feature of the voyage to Australia will be inaugurated at the same time, the Aorangi having been equipped with an open-air swimming pool, where passengers may vary their sun-bathing with salt-water baths.

New embarkation arrangements permit passengers for the Antipodes to delay their arrival at Vancouver until the morning of sailing, and thus save one working day.

GERMAN MEMBERS



Take your choice of the queenly Aquitania to the Mediterranean or the California or Samaria to the West Indies, and you're certain to enjoy a most delightful cruisebecause it's Cunard. New low rates. Shore trips and excursions at every port.

Write for free descriptive literature

CUNARD LINE 64 Luckie St., ATLANTA, GA. Book through your Local Agent.

GERMAN MEMBERS

TO JAPAN Round Trip \$450 . . . Cabin Class

On the splendid new motor ships from Seattle and Vancouver. Every imaginable convenience and luxury...all your favorite menus served with Oriental artistry. Farfamed, courteous, personal attention, whether you travel first- or second-class, cabin or tourist-cabin. Write to Dept. 68.

·Y·K·LINE (Japan Mail)

JAPAN, CHINA, AND THE PHILIPPINES

Broadway, N. Y., or Cunard Line Walton St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. or any local tourist agent

MEDITERRANEAN HONOLULU

CRUISES AND TOURS

Delightful, exhilarating cruises—some short, some long, and most of them inexpensive. They are all listed for your convenience in American Express offices. Experienced travel men will be glad to make impartial suggestions to suit your plans as to cost and length

Nearly one million people each year are served in travel matters by the American Express. A telephone request, a note, or a personal call will make this service immediately available to you.

EUROPE-*9 A DAY TRAVAMEX TOURS

Go independently, with all plans made in advance. Tour begins when you reach Europe. 10 alluring itineraries to choose from. From 15 days for \$133.00 to 35 days for \$332.50, exclusive of ocean voyage. Write or call Travamex information.

EUROPE AMEXTOURS

31 Amexicurs with escort—unusual values. 25-day tour—\$278.00; 42-day tour—\$482.00, and others. Prices include steamship fare, interesting sight-seeing, comfortable accommoda-

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS, Dublin, Irelan From New York, S.S.De GRASSE, June 14 5268.00 mining

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Travel Service

91 Luckie Street, N. W. MAin 6300, Atlanta, Ga. American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Punda

560 West Peachtree, N. W.

HE. 6810

Distributors

M. HIGH CO.



MONDAY---February 15th---at 9 A. M.

Demonstrating Our Merchandising Supremacy With the Most Spectacular Values in Years!

Synonymous with spring and spring's argosy of refreshing, new merchandise, the Swallow sings the annual reveille that brings to High's tremendous crowds--all with but one purpose in mind--TO SECURE VALUES they've learned from past experience to be POSITIVELY UNMATCHABLE.

So come Monday, expecting to share in the most dazzling and spectacular demonstration of value-giving ever staged by this old established Southern Institution. Come prepared to see the GREATEST VALUES EVER SPREAD BEFORE YOUR EYES.

THE SALE IS STOREWIDE --Every Department Contributes!

ALLURING SPRING MERCHANDISE!
At Prices Little Short of Miraculous

Follow the Swallow to High's - Monday!

The Story Is Graphically Told in These 8 Rages.. Read!

Sale Starts Monday 9 A.M./ The Sale You've Waited Forl

100,000 Circulars Have Been Distributed Throughout Atlanta With 8 Pages of News!

These Reproductions Tell
the Story--Read
Them Carefully!

PERHAPS you did not receive one of the many thousands of circulars which were distributed throughout ATLANTA and surrounding territories. If so, we would suggest that you glance at the reproductions on the following 3 pages and acquaint yourself with the wonderful values which are being offered at this STORE, TOMORROW—MON-DAY! Every department in the store is represented in this great annual event. It is the most outstanding sales occasion of the ENTIRE YEAR! And this year it is GREATER THAN EVER! Greater in Quantities of Merchandise, Better in Style and Quality Involved, Greater in Values!

Just Read =



It Would Take An Entire Newspaper to Tell It All!

VOU'VE seen plenty of sales advertised throughout the year, but we feel safe in saying that you haven't seen any anywhere you could save more money than you can during this annual event. It is STOREWIDE, meaning that every department in the store is prepared to serve you with offerings that are "OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY!" If you're really interested in buying the best possible merchandise at the LOWEST PRICES in the CITY we suggest that you shop HIGH'S MONDAY FROM BASEMENT to ROOF! It will pay you!

Be Early, If Possible—But No Matter When You Come, You'll Be Thrilled with the Values!

At High's



Follow the Swallow to High's Monday!

As the Acorn to a Mighty Oak Grows--So Has This Sale Grown Into a Nation-Wide Institution

Children's Shoes for School and Dress

From Coast to Coast This Event Has Become Famous!

FAMOUS not only for its startling originality and daring proportions, but for the deep inroad it has made into the hearts and minds of many thousands of GEORGIANS and for its repeated SUCCESS YEAR AFTER YEAR. Even if you have no intention of buying we invite you to visit our store MONDAY and WITNESS the SELLING SPEC-TACLE of the SOUTH. We promise it'll be worth seeing!

TF values are any criterion, this store will be crowded from the moment ours door open Monday!

More News



Monday--the Climax of Weeks of Preparation!

HUNDREDS of the country's leading manufacturers are co-operating with us in bringing to Atlanta the very cream of their stocks at prices heretofore unknown in the annals of MER-CHANDISING HISTORY! Our aim is to give you the MOST STUPENDOUS VALUES EVER OFFERED! You'll find High's has anticipated the wants and needs of thousands of its patrons in this sale. Come and COM-PARE our merchandise with any seen elsewhere at ANYWHERE NEAR THE SAME PRICE.

OME expecting to find the low selling prices of pre-war days rivaled in this sale!

Come Early



Follow the Swallow to High's Mondayl

Higher and Higher Fly the Savings in This Spectacular Event!

1,000 Pieces 50c to \$1



Bags

\$5.95 to \$7.50 Values

pinseal, grain leather and silk crepe . . . the nobbiest and smartest styles for spring. Marvelous for

HAND BAGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



ialalith, colored stones, metal, crystal and pearls—a variety of styles and colors.

\$1 Diamond Cut Crystal Necklaces

Sparkling Jap and round cut, 16 and 18-in. lengths

JEWELRY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$3 Slipon Kid Gloves

A soft, supple quality that fits smartly. Black, black and white and brown shades. Pair—

\$4.98

Be Here Monday at 9. A. M. Sharp!

Share the Extraordinary Savings in

Every Department!

HGHS Wallow Rale

Georgia's Greatest Sales Event!

Don't Miss These Values!

SWALLOW DAY SPECIALS

Every Item a Sensational Value! Buy Monday and Save! Silk and rayon in popular well-known brands-1st Floor. \$1.98 Women's Wool Sweaters \$1.29 New lacy weaves, spring colors, sizes 34 to 42-3rd Floor. \$1.00 Girls' Printed Pajamas 69c One-Piece styles in gay colors, sizes 7 to 14-3rd Floor.



. \$1.69 Tailor-Made Wash Blouses

blouses of dimity, linen and eyelet embroidery. Assorted sizes. BLOUSES-HIGH'S STREET FLOO

Actual \$1 Beautiful Double Compact, 29c Silver finished case, decorated with enamel.

\$3 to \$3.50 Silk Blouses \$1.98 Satins and crepe de chine, cap sleeve styles.



Regular \$1.50 Fountain Pens.

Stationery Filling, 14-k. solid gold Pens-

\$3 Karess Combination Face Powder and Perfume \$2.00 Fine milled powder fragrantly perfumed.

98c to \$1.50 Fine Neckwear 59c 300 pieces! Lace, satin and Eyelet embroidery.



1,000 Regular \$1 Garment Bags

made of good quality cretonne, size 21x59 ., side snap fasten-

NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Beautifully decorated. Values up to \$5.95 \$2 Fiancee Comb. Powder Perfume . \$1.00 A very popular combination-women like it.

3-Piece Dresser Sets



59c Kapok-Filled Chintz Pillows

Gay little pillows in floral patterns, piped or ruffled in smart con-

NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

12-pocket size of gay colored cretonne.

Long and Ascot shapes, satin and crepe de chine.



Regular 15c

Scottissue

12 Rolls
Limit 12 rolls to each customer. No C. O. D. 89°c or mail orders.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

5,000 Pairs Full-Fashioned to \$1.65 SILK HOSE

Outfit Every Member of the Family!

Sheerest Chiffons, New Meshes and Fine Service Weights

To be able to sell hosiery of this quality for less than \$1.25 to \$1.65 pair required a great deal of effort on the part of our buyer. THEY HAD TO BE GOOD—the values HAD TO BE EXTRAORDINARY—to secure the space we are giving it in this ad. JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE THEM-YOU'LL BUY ENOUGH TO SUPPLY YOURSELF ALL SPRING AND SUMMER.

COLORS:

Sunbeige Negrita Nassau

Lt. Gunmetal Carribee Nubrown

Tan-Blush Fawn-Brown Off Black

HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Pair Perfect!

Every

25c and 35c Anklet Sox

and lisle mixtures, plain and fancy. All sizes, 6 to 10.

Swallow Savings for the Younger Generation! Lucky Babies -- What Bargains!

Girls' Silk Dresses



Actual \$5.98 Values In the Swallow Sale-

They're worth raving about, girls! The cleverest styles, some with puff sleeves, some with their sleeves inset with fagoting, flared skirts, boleros . . . and many other new and charming details. In solid colors and alluring new prints. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Wash

Actual 79c Values Dresses

Crisp, new frocks for the school girl 7 to 14, and her younger sisters 2 to 6, the smaller sizes with panties. Made of fast colored prints in a bevy of pretty styles.....

Girls' Spring Coats

Regularly \$7.98 to \$9.98

Snappy tailored coats, wearing scarfs in contrasting colors. Flattering in line, fit and finish. Belted models with jaunty pockets. Sizes 7 to 14 years. WONDER-FUL BUYS, Mothers!....

GIRLS' WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Fresh, adorable things for these precious little folks, bought especially for the "Swallow Sale" and offered at extraordinary savings. Now's the time to outfit the baby for spring!

\$1 Handmade Gowns and Dresses

The daintiest of garments made of soft white batiste, exquisitely hand embroidered and handmade throughout every single fine stitch. Never before have we offered such exquisite garments at such a low price!

\$1 Wool Sacques

All wool crochet sacques - white with dainty trimming of pink or blue. -Only

\$1 Large Blankets Novelty Beacon blankets in pink and blue with nursery designs.

\$3.98 Silk Coats

Lovely little coats in pink \$0.69 or blue silk.

\$1 Boys' Wash Suits

Mothers, you've paid \$1 for suits not as good as these. The newest styles for wee fellows

INFANTS' WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



\$1.98 Wool Shawls Big, all enveloping shawls in pink or blue, \$4.58 all wool, with wide

\$1.50 Birdseye Diapers Size 30x30—soft and

\$1.98 Silk Bonnets

Pink and blue silk with satin lining. Sweet little saffairs for babies.

59c Crib Sheets 29c

Size 36 by 54 inches. 69c Kimonos 39c

Gertrudes also, pink and blue. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



East Lake P.-T. A.

Observes Founders'

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second sice president; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. W. Lloyd, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Collegeboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. Phil Campbell, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. J. L. Waxelbaum, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, correspond-secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. I. H. Hofmayer, of Albany, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, parliamentarian.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. Robert Cheshire, president; Mrs. Byron Matthewa, vice president; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, secretary; Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, treasurer.

P.-T. A. Council President Urges Observance of 35th Anniversary

On Founders' Day

BY MRS. ROBERT P. CHESHIRE, Pathetic help and influence of Mrs.

President of the Atlanta Council, Phoebe Apperson Hearst, of this National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

This month has been anticipated

BY MRS. ROBERT P. CHESHIRE, President of the Atlanta Council, Parents and Teachers.

This month has been anticipated with a great deal of pleasure by parent-teacher members all over the world, as February 17 is the thirty fifth birthday of the National Congress of Parents and February 17 is the chirty fifth birthday of the National Congress of Parents of the Prodore W. Birney and Mrs. Theodore W. Birney and Mrs. Phoche Apperson Hearst. These leaders, with mothers and fathers of critical decision, the congress was organized to the child.

This first congress as an fathers of the present the world and teachers should remember two with mothers and fathers of critical questions, but is a congress to in pursons. Intent and scope will never be cauled so lone as this world endures. A comment from a Washington newspaper of that date in 1867 very apity and ably expressed the importance of this common as this world endures. A comment from a Washington of the welfare of the child. This first congress on make laws, negotiate treaties, impose tariffs, debate political questions, but is a congress to the bone.

That group of people, led by these two women of far-reaching vision, has increased in malport of the world of the president of the world of the world of the president of the world of the world of the world of the president of t

J. C. Harris P.-T.A. Ella W. Smillie Features Program P.-T. A. Honors

The theme of the meeting of the Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. celebrated Founders' Day at the meeting Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. Tuesday was Richardson P.-T.A. Tuesday at the school. The birthday "Founders' Day." The president, Mrs. blue, the P.-T. A. colors. The large tribute by Mrs. R. P. Cheshire, honorcandle was lighted by Mrs. W. T. ling the founders and the work of the Money, first president of the J. C. organization since its beginning 35 Harris association, in honor of Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney and Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, founders of the National Congress of Parents and

An interesting feature of the English Avenue School P.-T. A. was the talk made by M. E. Coleman, head of the census and attendance department of the Atlanta schools. Mr. Coleman gave many interesting facts concerning the school system now and as it should be in the future.

An interesting program by the children of High 1-1 was given on "Farm Life." After a short business meeting, a count of mothers was made. The prize for the upper grades went to Mrs. Howard and for the lower grades to Mrs. Williamson. All parents are urged to save papers and magazines for the paper sale next Monday.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A.

Sponsors Play Feb. 19.

"The Old School of Poplar Springs"

"Ill. Ramsey, principal of Fulton High school, brought an interesting message to the E. Rivers P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday on Founders' Day of the P.-T. A. as organization and Georgia the birth-toplace.

Mrs. Osterhout, principal, told that the bond issue vote, and calls for volunteer workers on March 9. The P.-T. A. will sponsor a picture show for the children Friday, February 26, immediately after school, showing message to the E. Rivers P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday on Founders' Day of the P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday on Founders' Day of the P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday on Founders' Day of the P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday on Founders' Day of the P.-T. A. will sponsor a picture show for the children Friday, February 26, immediately after school, showing message to the E. Rivers P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday on Founders' Day of the P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday on Founders' Day of the P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday on Founders' Day of the P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday on Founders' Day of the P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday on Founders' Day of the P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday on Founders' Day of the P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday on Founders' Day of the P.-T. A. at its meeting Tuesday on Founders' Day of the P.-T. A. will sponsor a picture show for the children friday. February 26, immediately after school, showing Tuesday

"The Old School of Poplar Springs" will be aponsored by the Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. Friday. February 19. at So'clock, in the Oakhurst auditorium. Prices will be 10 and 20 cents. Plans for the affair were formulated at the meeting of the Fifth Avenue association Wednesday in the school auditorium. Mrs. William Schley Howard spoke on "Founder's Day" and paid tribute to the women who 35 years ago organized the association. gold was carried out in the decora-tions and on the printed programs. The large birthday cake was the cen-tral decoration. Mrs. Sisson made a talk, after which two fourth grade boys lighted a candle in memory of the founders. The other canales were lighted as the P.-T. A. alphabet was said by teachers and mothers. After the P.-T. A. song the cake was cut and served with coffee. The largest number of mothers were present since

Fulton P.-T. A. Council To Meet.

Mrs. W. M. Schneider, president f Fulton County Council, P.-T. of Fulion County Council, F.-1.
A., announces the monthly meeting for Wednesday, February 17,
at 3 o'clock at the courthouse.
There will be an executive board meeting at 2:15 o'clock preceding the regular meeting. All members are urged to be present.

drive, at 10 o'clock.

A motion was made to hold a rally meeting at the school Monday evening. February 15, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time Mr. Harrelson, president of the board of education, will speak on "The Crisis That Faces the Atlanta Schools." Every member was urged to be present at this important meeting. Attendance prizes were awarded to the second and fourth grades.

was decorated in yellow and D. J. Harwell, presided and read a Monday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Wynnton Thomas, presided, A "Founders' Day" program was fea-tured. Mrs. E. C. Curtis presented her class in music appreciation in a

Alice McLellan Birney and Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney and Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, founders of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The smaller candles were lighted by former presidents at his presented to the principal, Miss Mary and Teachers. The smaller candles were lighted by former presidents at the presented to the principal, Miss Mary and the J. C. Harris P.-T. A., who were honer guests. The presidents taking part were Mesdames W. T. Mooney. T. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. Harris, R. E. L. Tolbert, W. L. Mooney. T. C. C. The Mooney. T. C. The Mooney. T. C. C. The Mooney. T. C. C. The Mooney. T. C. C. Th

Observes Birthday

number of mothers were present since the term began in September, and the attendance banner was won by Mrs. Gilbert's room.

Brookhaven P.T. A. met Tuesday at the school and the president, Mrs. Harry Ray. presided. The resignation of Mrs. W. C. Turner, chairman of Red Cross, was accepted with regret. Mrs. John Bass. seventh grade chairman. reported that she had visited 35 mothers the past month. Wofford Oil Company donated a number of signs for the school and Mrs. Theodore Beiter, vice president, gave the signs to M. M. Stickney, scoutmaster, for the scouts to place in desirable locations. Mrs. Z. W. Jones, principal, stated that the eighth and ninth grades were preparing to take part in the George Washington bicentennial celebration of DeKalb county. A set of encyclopedia was purchased by the association for the school library. Mrs. J. E. Green moved that a donation of \$5 be made to the Brookhaven Relief Association from the P.T. A. and the motion carried.

Mrs. T. E. Harris, chairman of program, arranged a George Washington program. The pupils taking part A pancake supper will be served by Grant Park P.-T. A. Tuesday eve-ning. February 16, from 6 to 8 o'clock, in the new building.

Mrs. T. E. Harris, chairman of program, arranged a George Washington program. The pupils taking part were Margaret Creel, Bertha Worthen, Dorris Poyas, Frances Harris, A. J. Davis. Thomas Price and Junior Bass. Mrs. W. S. Boyd read a portion of the message of Mrs. R. H. Hankinson on "Plans for P.-T. A." Mrs. Harris told of "Ways to Kill Your P.-T. A." Mrs. M. M. Stickney won the prize. Fourth who was considered to be used for welfare work at the school of "Ways to Kill Your P.-T. A." Mrs. M. M. Stickney won the prize. Fourth of the Municipal market, the proceeds to be used for welfare work at the school of Parents are requested to send a series of lectures on mental hygiene. Mrs. De Ford Smith, president, presided, The children of pre-school age enjoyed a Valentine party while the mothers attended the meeting.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Liberty Hill P.-T. A. meets at the school promptly at 2:15 o'clock Monday, February 15. This meeting will celebrate founders' day and Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge will be the speaker and guest of honor. All members are requested to be present as matters of vital importance will be discussed.

Executive board of North Fulton High P.-T. A. meets Monday, Feb-ruary 15, at 10:30 o'clock.

Parent education class of the J. C. Harris P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday morning, February 16, at 10 o'clock. Pre-school association of the J. C.

East Lake P.-T. A. will hold a special called meeting Monday evening, February 15, at the school at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Harrelson, president of the board of education, will be the speaker and every member is urged to be present.

Immaculate Conception Parochial School P.-T. A. meets Monday, February 15, at 3 o'clock. Beginning with this meeting there will be a series of short talks by the pastor of the parish. The feature will be a play presented by the primary grades in honor of the father of our country. All parents are urged to be present.

Mrs. J. W. Lloyd will speak to the Hoke Smith P.-T. A. at 2:30 o'clock February 17. An interesting founders' day program has been ar-

Fair Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday evening, February 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Ira Harrelson, president of the board of educa-tion, will speak at this time. Parents are urged to attend.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets Tuesday

Day With Program Founders' day will be observed by Couch P.T. A. at its meeting February 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the ruary 16 at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Homer Turner will speak. East Lake P.-T. A. met at the school last Tuesday with Mrs. Howard Graves presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Wayne Hard of the president of the preside

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, February 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Founders' day will be observed. Mrs. R. P. Cheshire will be the speaker,

A founders' day program will be the special feature of the meeting of Decatur Junior High School P.-T. A. Wednesday, February 17, of which Mrs. Schley Howard is president. Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, Child Welfare Magazine chairman for the state, is scheduled to speak. Appropriate music will be furnished by the senior-junior quartet, and an act in pantomime will be presented by several junior high pu-Harris P.-T. A. meets at the school Monday, February 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

This is the first class meeting and all mothers of pre-school children are es-

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 16, at 2:30 o'clock. A special program in observance of Washington's birthday will be given by High 4. Founders' day will be ob-served with the usual program. All members are urged to attend.

Morningside P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 16, at 3 o'clock at the school. An interesting program has been arranged and Mrs. R. L. Turmer will be the speaker. All patrons are invited to be present.

Grant Park P.-T. A. meets in the auditorium of the new building Tuesday, February 16, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, P.-T. A. state president, as speaker.

Parent education class of Grant Tech High P.-T. A. will hold a Farent education class of Grant to Class of Grant to

statistics on the prevalence of tuber

culosis. He stated that 58 per cent of population under 12 have this disease,

and that there is higher death rate

Holds Ceremony.

Tech High P.T. A. will hold a Boulevard, S. E., Monday, February week. She again requested that the parents vote, and the importance of will conduct the class. Morningside P.-T.A. Druid Hills P.-T.A. Druid Hills P.-T.A. Miss Barnes, Miss Emerson, Miss Smith, Mrs. Baker and Mr. Lunn. Features Health President Is Honored

Mrs. J. A. MacMillan entertained Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A. met members of the executive board of Tuesday was presided over by Mrs. I. Morningside P.-T. A. with a Valentine H. Ramsaur. luncheon in the private dining room of Rich's tea room Saturday, the affair being a surprise for the honor guest, Mrs. D. R. Longino, president of the Morningside P.-T. A. Assisting Mrs. MacMillan in receiving were Mrs. R. C. Mizell and Mrs. E. P. from tuberculosis than any other dis-Thornton. Another surprise to the ease. He stated the objective of health honor guest, Mrs. Longino, was the department is to find and treat those presentation of a handsome sterling who are thus afflicted. The statement silver flower bowl with candlesticks was made that DeKalb county clinic board members hold for their leader.

In addition to members of the board, invited guests included Mesdames W. C. Hubbell, R. A. Ray, John A. Jarrell and Boykin R. Pennington. The guest list included Mesdames D. R. Longino, R. C. Mizell, Oren Warren, Vaux Owen, C. G. Shepherd. T. D. Albright, R. H. Dominick, R. G. Kreiling, A. B. Dean, F. G. Hill, I. E. Belote, R. L. Goodman, C. E. Ward, G. E. Rathell, T. C. Lackland, C. F. Hart, L. E. Johnson, J. R. Alderman, J. L. Stephens, L. M. Collins, W. J. Gower, Oren Ward, E. P. Thornton, J. A. MacMillan and Miss Lois Hollingsworth.

Spring St. P.-T. A.

She said it was a fine opportunity to stophens, L. M. Collins, W. J. Gower, Oren Ward, E. P. Thornton, J. A. M. Birney. While Mrs. Howard was speaking a beautiful birthday cake address of mothers present. After the meeting the cake was cut and a social hour enjoyed. to match, a token of the esteem the is doing a fine work in treating needy board members hold for their leader. children. He said only 7 per cent of

Features Citizenship Jerome Jones P.-T. A.

were served in the cafeteria. The birthday cake was donated by Mrs. It. McRay Van Devender. The attendance prize was awarded Miss. Laiford's fifth grade. The total attendance was 175.

Marion Smith P.-T. A. Marion Smith School P.-T. A. met. Thursday at the school. Afr. W. Marion Smith School P.-T. A. met. Thursday at the school. Afr. W. Marion Smith School P.-T. A. met. Thursday at the school. Afr. W. Wilson, Was in charge. Founders' day program was greated by pupils in Mrs. J. C. Rossers fifth grade. A birthday can be considered to the meeting.

The minutes of the January meeting were read by Miss Mamie Maude Lock. Secretary. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. G. R. Tucker. Ahnouncement was made of a daddie. The meeting of the school and the program and given by fourth grade the Georgia day and Lincoln's birthday programs given by fourth grade. The parents were invited to attend the Georgia day and Lincoln's birthday program given by fourth grade at the school and the president. Mrs. J. C. Sanders. C. R. Forom the classes taught by Miss. G. R. Tucker. Announcement was made of a daddie. Margaret Webster, director of the school shap program given by fourth grade in the Georgia day and Lincoln's birthday program given by fourth grade in the Georgia day and Lincoln's birthday program given by fourth grade in the Georgia day and Lincoln's birthday program given by fourth grade in the Georgia day and Lincoln's birthday of the Kellong Peace Pact, which had been purchased with a framed prize went to Mrs. Lynette Broome's third grade.

Brookhaven P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the school and the president was prize fee that Spring Street P.-T. A. bud won for the largest percentage of the Kellong Peace Pact, which had been purchased with a prize fee that Spring Street P.-T. A. adams, Eleanor Hicks, Jere Atchison, at the Brookhaven P.-T. A. and Walter Debman, of Mrs. W. C. Turner, chairman of Mrs. W.

To Joe Brown P.-T. A. on Founders' Day

In observance of Founders's Day Mrs. Jere Wells, state P.-T. A. treas urer, gave an inspiring message to patrons of Joe Brown P.-T. A. Mon-day afternoon at the school, in which she commended the efforts and ideals of the mothers of the first congress, of the mothers of the first congress, organized 35 years ago, and the growth and accomplishments in every department and branch of the National Congress of P.-T. A. She stressed the beneficial results of being guided rightly by the local association becoming affiliated with the state and national congress.

Dr. Willis Sutton spoke briefly on the school budget, pleading for an apprentice of the school budget.

Dr. Willis Sutton spoke briefly on the school budget, pleading for an appropriation full enough to allow the continuance of the health, scholarship and character program as mapped out in the present school system. Music was furnished by Dorothy Keisler, the school pianist, and the Girls' Junior Glee Club, under the leadership of Miss Kops.

Mrs. C. C. Hudson was introduced as the new auditor by the president, Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, who also called attention to the dangers of children skating in the streets, and urged the co-operation of the parents in preventing this unlawful activity. She also expressed regret that several teachers were absent on account of illness.

llness.
The membership drive ends Februschool. An interesting program has been arranged and Mrs. R. L. Turms will be the speaker. All patrons are invited to be present.

E. H. Enloe, of the administration office of the public schools, will give an illustrated lecture on "School Facts" for the Lee Street P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon, February 17, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Fulton County Presidents' Club meets in Rich's tea room Wednesday, February 17, at 12:30 o'clock.

The membership drive ends February 28, and classes attaining 50 per cent enrollment will receive awards. The chairment, Mrs. N. W. Jordan, explained that dues were 30 cents for one parent and 60 cents for both one parent and 60 cents for both children's welfare, such as lunches, car fare, linen for the clinic, glasses and favors and class awards. An appeal for good clothing to be sent to the school or to the welfare chairman, Mrs. G. N. McCann, was made.

Mrs. Charles Luetje, reading seals had been presented pupils of the

had been presented pupils of the school for the past quarter. Each seal called for the reading of five books approved by the teachers.

Mrs. M. Herzberg, citizenship and

safety chairman, announced that three radio programs over WGST at 10 o'clock, on safety, recreation and traffic, would be broadcasted during the

Meetings

Druid Hills P.-T. A. meeting held H. Ramsaur.

Dr. H. W. Evans, DeKalb county health physician, gave some vital trailers or the sound on Peachtree, near Ponce de Leon.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets February 17 at 10:30 o'clock at Rich's tea room, and Mrs. J. H. Zachry will be hostess.

Lakewood chapter, No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, February 18, at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic Temple, Lakewood Heights. Mrs. Margaret Crane is worthy matron, and Alton Milam worthy patron.

The 1930 Matrons' Club meets at the home of Mrs. Geneva Andrews, 1468 Lucile avenue, S. W., Wednes-day, February 17, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Maude Coley is president and Mrs. Katherine Webb is secretary.

Gate City chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday evening. Follows 15. at 7:30 o'clock, in Red Men's Wigwam. There will be work in the degrees, and members of the order are invited and Lenora Day is worthy ma-

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, February 18, at 7:30 o'clock, in Grant Park Masonic Temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E. All members are urged to be present as business of importance and change of by-laws will be voted upon. Mrs. Alice Pierce is worthy matron, L. R. Dodson is worthy patron and Mrs. J. A. Bradshaw is secretary.

Atlanta division 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets Tuesday, February 16, at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. E.

Dixie lodge 810 meets Thursday, February 18, at 2:30 o'clock, at 160 Central avenue.

Rose Croix chapter 257, O. E. S., will celebrate its sixth birthday at the meeting Monday evening, February 15, at 7:30 o'clock, in the chapter room at the Wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

Fulton Rebekah lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., meets Tuesday evening, February 16.

John M. Graham, of the court of appeals will be the speaker at the George Washington program sponsored by Hapeville Woman's Club, at Hapeville auditorium, Thursday, February 18, at 3 o'clock. The program was arranged by Mrs. D. B. Evans in co-operation with a nation-wide movement to pay tribute to Washington on, or near, the 200th anniversary of his birth. Mr. Graham, a speaker of note on historic and patriotic subjects, will contrast the duties of the president of the United States in Washington's time and today. Mrs. W. W. Bateman, of College Park, will furnish the music. Mrs. J. L. Fulghum will ue in charge of the social hour.

Clara Henrich Memorial No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield hall on Moreland avenue. Study and dis-cussion of amending the ritual will be held. Avondale High P.-T. A. Avondale High School P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon in the school library. In the absence of the president, Mrs. B. I. Coile, Mrs. J. C. Sylvester, vice president, presided. There was only a short business meeting.

Theodore Roosevelt auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, meets at the Red Men's Wigwam Sunday, February 14, at 2:30 o'clock. There was only a short business meeting.

Rev. O. L. Kelley, the new pastor of the Avondale Methodist church, gave a talk on "The P.-T. A. as One of the Greatest Present-Day Organizations." He outlined the many ways in which the P.-T. A. directly benefits the school, and he spoke of that organization as being one of the most helpful in any community. He also pledged himself a loyal supporter of any P.-T. A. enterprise.

The count of mothers gave the prize to Mrs. Sylvester's room, 8-B.

1931 O. E. S. Matrons' Club meets at Rich's tea room Tuesday at 12

Private duty section of the fifth district of the Georgia State Nurses' Association meets at the Henry Grady hotel Monday afternoon, February 15, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Sue B. Paille, R. N., will preside, and Mrs. Fred Scheer, chairman of program and hospitality committee, will be in charge.

Buckeye Woman's Club holds all-day sewing for Needlework Guild Tuesday, February 16, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Anderson, 833 Argonne avenue, N. E. Members may take Ponce de Leon avenue car or Vir-ginia avenue bus.

Mrs. Wells Speaks State P.-T.A. President Requests Letters in Regard to Year's Work

BY MRS. R. H. HANKINSON, President of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teschers.

Accounts of the finest things being done by local, district and state ang done by local, district and state parent-teacher associations have been called for by Mrs. Philip Wentworth, newly-appointed chairman of "Out Among the Branches," in Child Welfare magazine. To meet this request, will you be good enough to send at once to the state office a chatty letter concerning your work this year. once to the state office a charty let-ter concerning your work this year.

Members are requested, in sending names of candidates for office to Mrs.

M. E. Judd, Dalton, Ga., chairman of nominating committee, to base sug-gestions on (1) familiarity with congestions on (1) familiarity with congress objectives; (2) outstanding service, and (3) ability. The committee is anxious to pursue the most democratic course possible and will appreciate your interest and suggestions. By pursuing this course it is hoped to make the board of directors a fair representation of the entire state.

a fair representation of the entire state.

Many questions concerning moneyraising activities are reaching the president's office. In response to these inquiries the national congress rules that gambling, even in petty types, exploitation of children on the stage, the use of children for tag-day collections, and boxing or prize fighting are not in accord with parent-teacher ideals. The congress suggests such activities as bringing members of a community together socially and have educative value.

Non-Commercial.

bers of a community together socially and have educative value.

Non-Commercial.

In interpreting the term "non-commercial," as applied to the parent-teacher organization, the national congress states that the term implies that no lists of parent-teacher members shall be given to any commercial concern, no commercial product or enterprise may be given indorsement by any officer or unit; no gift may be accepted from a commercial organization, nor may material of a commercial nature be distributed at parent-teacher meetings.

Bridgeboro, Ga., president; Parker ville, Mrs. Frank L. Short, Sylvester, Ga., route 1, president; Coleman, Mrs. A. E. Chilitant Canally Can

give a talk on her trip to Greece last present.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Egleston home, at the hospital, on Forrest road at 3 o'clock, and Mrs. Frank Holland, president, will preside.

Electa Chapter No. 6 meets Tuesday evening, February 16, at 7:30 o'clock in Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W. Mrs. Lillie Winn is worthy matron and W. O. May is worthy patron.

In interpreting "non-political," the ber as such may indorse a political candidate or measure: may not accept advertising which indorses political candidates.

The term non-sectarian means that the congress admits members without regard to creed, and recognizes eligi-bility to office regardless of belief.

ganized parent-teacher groups at Mershon and Patterson. Mrs. C. L. Echols was elected president of the latter association. The work in eleventh district is progressing under the direction of acting co-presidents, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Tom Strickland, of Waycross. Pierce county has recently or ganized parent-teacher groups at Mer

Worth County Organized.

Worth County Organized.

Worth county, under guidance of the president of the county council, Mrs. M. C. Owen, has organized groups at Minton, Miss Annie Ruth Mauldin, Doerun, Ga., president; South Minton, Mrs. H. L. Griffin, route 2, Doerun, Ga., president; New Prospect, Miss Emily M. Sessions, Sumner, Ga., president; Willis, J. R. Griffeth, Ty Ty, Ga., president; Vickers, Mrs. J. F. Bryan, route 2, Arabi, Ga., president; Warwick, Ga.; Tempy, Mrs. Wyly White, Sylvester, Ga., president; Red Rock, Miss Sara Hall, Sylvester, Ga., president; Bridgeboro, Miss Thelma Hanson, Bridgeboro, Ga., president; Parker ville, Mrs. Frank L. Short, Sylvester, Ga., president; Evergreen, J. T.

the home of Mrs. L. Aronstam, 834 will meet in Rich's tea room next Lullwater road, Tuesday afternoon at Tuesday afternoon, February 16, at 3 3 o'clock. Miss Lillian Smith will o'clock. All members are urged to be

John R. Winkinson Chapter, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, February Memorial hospital meets Monday aft-ernoon, February 15, at the Nurses, 15, in the chapter hall, corner of the cha Bankhead and Ashby street. Members are invited to be present, as an interesting meeting has been planned. Mrs. Alice Gibbs is worthy matron and S. C. Gibbs is worthy patron.

Clock in Red Men's wigwam, 100 Central avenue, S. W. Mrs. Lillie Vinn is worthy matron and W. O. Iay is worthy patron.

Group No. 1, of Atlanta Chapter If the LaGrange College Alumnae, the short story group of the Atlanta Grid Mriters' Club meets with Miss Margery De Leon, 240 Ponce de Leon avenue, Sunday afternoon, February 14, at 3 o'clock. Those interested in the short story are invited.

Starting Tomorrow at 9 O'Clock

An Extraordinary Purchase from One of America's Largest Ring Manufacturers





Also exquisitely set genuine Marcasite Rings—handsome little finger rings set with Onyx, Carnelians, Chrysoprase, Calcedon, Ruby, Amethyst, Sapphire, Emerald, Topaz, and Cameos — all set in genuine Sterling Silver Rings.

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HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

Atlanta Agnes Scott Club meets at

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and

for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.



Pancake Supper.

to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching



THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, corresponding secretary, 145 K. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, chaplain, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta; Ga.; Miss Mary R. Kent, recording secretary, 455 N. Highland STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, Atlanta, Ga. associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park, and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief Jr., 1173 Princess avenue, S. W.; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W., and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 955 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 266 Richardson street, S. W., and Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Special Day for Home Missions

Reports and Study of Missions Feature Baptist Group Meetings

The annual presidents' luncheon of church met recently at the church sociation was held Tuesday at the West End Baptist church. Preceding the luncheon a meeting was called on giving. Mrs. T. K. Moore, new chancellor for 1932, gave a short talk on giving. Mrs. Milton Faley presidents, new officers, and former officers serving in new capacities were introduced by the superintendent, Mrs. L. O. Freeman. Assembling for the luncheon were representatives on missions.

were introduced by the superintendent, Mrs. L. O. Freeman. Assembling for the luncheon were representatives from nearly all of the 65 societies in the association.

Previous to the luncheon, the women met in the church auditorium. Mrs. W. G. Henry brought the devotional message, using as her subject, "Laborers Together With God." Following the luncheon the young people's leaders and departmental chairmen were introduced. Mrs. J. L. Jackson, White Cross chairman, announced that the annual linen shower for the Georgia Baptist hospital will be Tuesday, May 17, and the checks for the shower are to be sent to Mrs. Jackson. Each district secretary introduced the president in her district and each spoke briefly of the work.

Woman's Missionary and Benevolent Society of the Second Baptist church will hold circle meetings Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. John R. Dickey, chairman of the mission study committee, announces that the first six months of 1932 will be devoted to the study of home missions, while the last six months will be given to studies in foreign missions. It is required that all circles study at least four books each year.

Circle No. 5 met at the home of Mrs. D. 8. Hill, 74 Clay street, with Mrs. W. G. Hurley as assistant hostess. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. John R. Dickey, After the transaction of business the transaction of the sudiction of the Circle No. 2 met at the form of the Case. Year.

Circle No. 5 met at the home of Mrs. D. 8. Hill, 74 Clay street, with Mrs. V. S. Starr, including a

required that all circles study at least four books each year.

Circle No. 5 met at the home of Mrs. D. S. Hill, 74 Clay street, with Mrs. M. G. Hurley as assistant hostess. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. John R. Dickey. After the transaction of business the mission study book, "Between the Americas," was taught by Mrs. Dickey.

West End Y. W. A.

1. W. A. of West End Baptist freshments fave been wisely discontinued at the business meetings. An interesting program was arranged by Mrs. V. S. Starr, including a solo by Mrs. J. R. Ragan, accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Girver; a reading by Mrs. G. D. Brittain; a piano trio by Mrs. Norma and Elizabeth Case; vocal numbers by Mrs. Cecil E. Young, accompanied by Miss Eugenia Faulkner, and guitar selections by Misses

Church Meetings

Presbyterian.

Miss Carrie Steele Littlejohn will conduct the Sunday evening program of the Westminster Presbyterian Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society at 6:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion is "Faithfulness."

Baptist.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday, February 15, at 3 o'clock. The Bible study, First Kings: 18, will be conducted by Mrs. W. H. Major.

Woman's Auxiliary of the West-minster Presbyterian church meets at the church Monday at 3 o'clock. The annual penny day exercises will be observed.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock Circuit No. 11, of the Second Baptist church, meets with the chairman, Mrs. J. G. Dodson, 1632 Ponce de Leon

Teachers and officers of the junior departments of the Westminster Presbyterian Sunday school will be hostesses to the boys and girls of the junior age Saturday afternoon, February 20, at 2:30 o'clock.

Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Westminster church, announces a pancake supper in the church parlors Thursday evening, February 25, from 6 to 8 o'clock, for the benefit of vestments for the Westminster choir.

Congregational.

Executive committee of the Woman's Guild of the Congregational Christian church meets at luncheon at the Tavern, on Peachtree street, Tuesday, February 16, at 12:30

John H. Hudson, assistant solicitor of the superior court, will address the Mary Louise Everett Memorial class of the Westminster Sunday school Sunday morning at 10:10 o'clock.

Nicolassen class of Peachtree Road Presbyterian church meets Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. A. Walters and Mrs. T. J. Hitt at 3393 Peachtree road.

Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets Monday at 3 o'clock. The meeting is in charge of Mrs. T. B. Gay, secretary of for-eign missions, and the principal speak-er will be Wallace McPherson Alaton, who will bring a message on "China." The election of the general officers of the auxiliary will be held.

Methodist.

Executive board, Woman's Mission-ary Society, Druid Hills Methodist church, meets with Mrs. R. K. Bab-bington, 968 Williams Mill road, Tuesday morning, February 16, at 10 o'clock.

Circles of St. Mark's Methodist W. M. S. meet Monday as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. C. S. Mayne, chairman, meets with Mrs. Frank Lamons, 1054 Oakdale road; Circle No. 2, Mrs. John Habbleth, 1054 Daughters of the King of All Saints' church meet Wednesday. February 17, at 3 o'clock in the chapel. Woman's Auxiliary study class of St. Philip's cathedral meets Wednesday. Wellers, chairman, meets with Mrs. Wolfers, chairman, meets with Mrs. Wellers, chairman, meets with Mrs. Wellers, chairman, meets with Mrs. meets with Mrs. Moore, chairman, meets with Mrs. Moore, 244 Westminster drive; Circle No. 4, Mrs. George C. Walters, chairman, meets with Mrs. Walters, 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue; Circle No. 5, Mrs. L. L. Shivers, chairman, meets with Mrs. John S. Owens, 60 Eleventh street; Circle No. 6, Mrs. L. D. King, chairman, meets with Mrs. W. A. Sacks, 779 Virginia, avenue, Mrs. E. C. Cartledge and Mrs. J. A. DuBose, co-hostesses; Circle No. 7, Mrs. Hugh Powell, chairman, meets with Mrs. Williford Leach, 1578 North Deciminal Mrs. Market Mrs. Williford Leach, 1578 North Deciminal Mrs. George Blake as lecturer. with Mrs. Williford Leach, 1578 North Decatur road; Circle No. 8, Mrs. Joel Hunter, chairman, meets day morning. February 18, immedi-with Mrs. E. B. Havis, 26 Woodcrest ately following the service of holy avenue, Friday, Mrs. M. C. Krep, communion, on "The Evangelism of co-heatess; Circle No. 9, Mrs. T. J. St. John." co-hostess; Circle No. 9. Mrs. T. J.
Collier, chairman, meets with Mrs.
A. C. Pilcher at the church; Circle
No. 10, Mrs. W. M. Graham, chairman, meets with Mrs. Thomas Conner, 952 Lullwater road; Circle No.
11, Mrs. J. W. L. Brannon, chairman, meets with Mrs. J. W. L. Brannon, chairman, meets with Mrs. J. W. L. Brannon, 750 Piedmont avenue, and Mrs. C.
D. Allen, co-hostess; Circle No.
12, Mrs. W. B. Smith, chairman, meets with Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, 730
Piedmont avenue.

Group meetings of the Women's Council of the Peachtree Christian church will be held Monday, February 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday, Feb-ruary 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

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Members of the visitation teams of Westminster church meet with teams of the Grace Methodist and Jackson Hill Baptist churches at Grace Methodist church Sunday afternoon to organize for the three-day visitation evangelism of the community contiguous to those churches. During the week the teams will meet for supper Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock for inspirational addresses and making of reports.

The following circles of the Second Baptist church meet Monday atternoon at 3 o'clock: No. 3, Mrs. Cecil Cannon, Henry Grady hotel; No. 4, Mrs. H. J. Baker, Seventh street; No. 7, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, 32 Twelfth street; No. 6, Mrs. Walter W. Brooks, Peachtree road; No. 8, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Tommire Wilkins, 441 Ontario street; No. 9 meets at the church: No. 10, Mrs. J. S. McCullin, at the church.

Episcopal.

Woman's Auxiliary study class of All Saints' church meets Monday morning, February 15, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Gilmore, 1384 Picdmont avenue.

P.-T. A. class of St. Philip's cathedral meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Tuesday evening. February 16, at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lee. 1075 Virginia avenue. N. E. Miss Bertha Duck is conducting this class.

Interparochial Auxiliary meets at St. Luke's church Tuesday afternoon, February 16, at 3 o'clock to hear Bishop J. W. Atwood, of Arizona.

Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church. Decatur, meets Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the parish house.

Cathedral study class meets Thurs-

Young Woman's Auxiliary study class of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Ben Hargrave will speak on "His People of the City Streets" and Miss Vera Jones on "Those Foreigners."

Woman's Auxiliary study class of the Church of Our Saviour meets at the church Friday, February 19, at 1

Bible classes meet every Friday at 12 o'clock at St. Luke's church, con-ducted by the Rev. John Moore Walk-er. The subject is "The Old Testa-ment."

Voung Woman's Auxiliary of St.

Philip's cathedral meets Saturday.
February 20, to sew at the home of Mary Edwards King, 726 Piedmont avenue, N. E., at 11 o'clock.

1st Christian Church Druid Hills Baptist Church Plans Plans for Revival

The First Christian church is preparing for a revival beginning February 28 with Evangelist Paul Henry Packard, of Fort Worth, Texas, as preacher and Howard W. Goospas-

ter, of Texas, as song leader. The women of the church have been asked to plan and conduct home prayer meetings. A devotional comprayer meetings. A devotional committee of '15 women, with Mrs. Chester Martin as chairman, is working on the plans to conduct 38 home meetings during the week preceding the coming of Evangelist Packard. Nineteen of these meetings will be conducted Tuesday, February 23, at 10:30 o'clock and 19 will be held ou Friday evening, February 26, with all groups massed for a meeting at the church Wednesday evening, February 24.

Methodists Hold Group Meetings

Circle No. 8 of St. Paul Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. W. C. McDonald on Rosalia street Monday. Mrs. A. L. Tison, chairman of the circle, presided. The Bible lesson was given by Mrs. W. C. McDonald, president of the Missionary Society. The social hour in the form of a Valentine party was enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. J. Felder and Mrs. D. E. Rice. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Wardlaw at 585 Cherokee avenue.

Circle No. 9 of St. Paul Missionary

Circle No. 9 of St. Paul Missionary Society, of which Mrs. Hugh Middleton is chairman, was entertained by Mrs. Carl Hill Monday afternoon at her home on Grant street. There were 14 members and four visitors present. Bible lesson, taken from Exodus, was given by Mrs. W. H. Coppedge teacher. Mrs. W. A. Kimball and Mrs. J. L. Norton were introduced as new members. Plans were made for the musical the circle will sponsor Tuesday evening, February 16, at St. Paul church.

St. Mark's Missionary Society met

St. Mark's Missionary Society met recently at the church with Mrs. S. F. Boykin presiding. Mrs. Marvin Un-derwood introduced Miss Margaret derwood introduced Miss Margaret Cook, who led the devotional and gave an interesting discourse on the Christian conditions in Japan. Mrs. Underwood read a letter to the Christian women in the areas disturbed by war from the Christian women of St. Mark's church. Mrs. John Stewart gave an interesting report on citizenship. Dr. S. H. C. Burgin spoke on "Keeping Our Missionaries at Their Work," and outlined a course of study for the entire church. for the entire church.

rota, and outlined a course of study for the entire church.

Charlie D. Tillman circle of Park Street M. E. church met with Mrs. G. L. Hardwick, 990 Lucile avenue, for the February meeting. Mrs. E. L. Robinson, chairman, presided. The devotional, "The Courage of Jesus," was given by Mrs. M. H. Davis and Mrs. M. L. Hayes gave a paper on "Citizenship." A letter from the past chairman, Mfs. Warren Borth. of Bridgeford, Conn., was read. Mrs. M. M. Burns, another, past chairman, will move to Pelham, Ga., with her family. The circle will sponsor "Heaven Bound," by Big Bethel church, Tuesday, March 1, at Big Bethel church and tickets may be had from any member of Circle No. 9 fs. 25 ceuts. Mrs. R. Beavers, 1584 Westwood avenue, was enrolled as a new member.

Westwood avenue, was enrolled as a new member.
Circle No. 6, St. Paul W. M. S., met Monday at the home of Mrs. A. B. White, 609 Grant street. Mrs. R. J. Wischmeyer gave an interesting Bible lesson on the third and fourth chapters of Exodus. The March meeting will be entertained by Mrs. R. T. Lewis, 754 Woodson street.

Congregational Guild Names Chairman.

P.-T. A. class of St. Philip's cathedral, which is studying the prayer book under Canon W. S. Turner, meets Monday afternoon, Fébruary 15, at 3 o'clock in the chapter house. men of the many working committees of that society: Mrs. R. W. North and Mrs. Paul Ackerley, program committee: Mrs. J. A. Bailey and Mrs. O. S. Price, social service; Mrs. E. Chappell, hospital: Mrs. Keyes, house-keeping. A new committee has been formed called the community civic service committee. The idea is to relate the women's work of the various social agencies of Atlanta. Mrs. Ellis Robb, the chairman, represents the Better Films movement; Mrs. H. W. North represents the Community Chest; Mrs. A. B. McKamy, Parent-Teacher Association: Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. W. E. Mansfield and Mrs. R. A. White. Travelers Aid, and Mrs. Paul Ackerley, the League of Women Voters. men of the many working committees of that society: Mrs. R. W. North oters.

A new scheme has been put in operation for the ways and means committee. Mrs. E. Chappell will be chairman for February and March, and Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand will be chairman for April, May and June. A flower committee has been chosen consisting of Mrs. O. S. Price, chairman; Mrs. R. A. White, Mrs. Creswell and Mrs. Paul Sutton. Mrs. W. T. McElveen is chairman of the 14 embership committee.

Peachtree Road W. M. S. Meets.

The business and literary meeting of Peachtree Road Methodist Missionary Society was held Tuesday morning at the church. The devotional message on "Faith" was given by Mrs. M. E. Bowdoin. Thirty-eight were reported on roll in the children's department.

Plans were made to assist in en-tertaining the Woman's Missionary Council which will convene at St. Mark's church, March 9-15. Mrs. J. L. Jepson, from Capitol View Meth-odist church, gave a talk on "The Stewardship of Life," followed by a message from Mrs. Alonzo Richard-son on "Citizenship."

Royal Ambassadors.

Royal Ambassadors of the Center Hill Baptist church met Monday with their new leader, Mrs. L. H. Mc Griff, Mrs. R. I. McMahon explained the Royal Ambassador work in an

the Royal Ambassador work in an interesting way.

Officers were elected as follows: Ambassador in chief, Walter McGriff; first assistant ambassador, Bilie McGriff; second assistant ambassador, Verlyn Smith; chapter recorder, Jack Pulton; chapter steward, William Ashendorf; committee appointees, Gordon Smith, John Brown, Earl Ashendorf, James Griswell and Junior Cape. Miss Cora Harwell is the pianist. the pianist.

The meetings of the Royal Ambassadors will be held on the first and third Fridays of each month at 3 o'clock.

Briefly Told

Mrs. A. L. Whitehead entertained the Woman's Bible class of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church at her home on Piedmont road at the last meeting. Mrs. L. D. Watson, presideat, presided and after the business gession a musical program was rendered by Mrs. Roger Martin and Miss Edith West.

T. E. L. class of Fortified Hills Baptist church met recently with Mrs. V. M. Donehoo. Scripture les-son was read by Mrs. D. L. Vaughn and a paper by Mrs. Donehoo. Nine members were present.

Circle No. 2, Oakhurst Baptist church, met Wednesday with Mrs. H. C. Thompson with 18 members present and 4 visitors, including Mrs. Hart, a returned missionary from Chile. Mrs. T. H. Wingfield, leader, conducted the devotional service.

Mrs. J. W. Wills will be the guest speaker at the Morningside Baptist W. M. S., Monday, February 15, at an all-day missionary meeting.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville; Mrs. P. C. Lanier, of West Point, and Mrs. Ben Thompson, of Madison; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, were outof town members attending the execu-tive board meeting of the B. W. M. U. Tuesday at headquarters.

Circle No. 1, of the Glenn Memorial Missionary Society, met Monday with Mrs. Norman C. Harper on Oakdale road with Mrs. J. H. Gilmore, chairman, presiding. Mrs. J. A. Duskin led the devotional. Mrs. C. C. Jarrell gave a talk on "What Has Happened to America?" Mrs. Henry Heinz and Mrs. R. D. Hewlett joined the circle. At the close of the meeting tea was served by Mrs. Harper, hostess, assisted by her daughter Mrs. John J. Poole. Others present were Mesdames Ray Massey. W. Freeman, A. T. Kelley. L. F. Scott, J. W. Moseley, A. P. Phillips, A. Moss, H. B. Trimble, E. Ragland, E. T. Lewis.

Inman Park Methodist W. M. S. met Monday at the church and a peace program was presented. Mrs. A. C. Hilderbrand, publicity superintendent, gave an article from the bulletin on "The World Day of Prayer," telling the part the Christian women have throughout the world on this day. The mission study will be "The Teachings of Jesus on Human Relations." Prayer was offered by Mrs. George Butler and readings by Mrs. A. L. Zachary. A leaflet on "Citizenship" was presented by Mrs. R. L. Turman. The chairman of ways and means committee announced that

The next meeting of Circle No. 3.
W. M. U. of the Woodward Avenue
Baptist church will be held with Mrs.
W. A. Lanford at 504 Boulevard,
S. E. The circle met Monday at the
home of Mrs. A. D. Lingle Jr., with
the following members present: Mesdames J. C. Human, T. G. Young,
A. D. Lingle Jr., N. A. Lauford, S.
L. Wallace, J. B. Leamon, J. H. J.
Durden, C. R. Ray, R. L. Howington and Ford Rucker, Visitors were
Wade Human and Mrs. B. F. Crumbley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hellams Gordon formerly of Atlanta and now of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Mix, 423 Clairmont avenue, Decatur. Mrs. Mix is active in the work of Holy Trinity church, Decatured.

Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, president of the St. Mary's Guild, of the Cathedral of St. Philip, is visiting Mrs. T. H. Johnston in New Haven, Miss Gail Macdonald, member

the cathedral, has returned from the hospital to her home. 63 Fourteenth street, N. E., where she is recovering. Mrs. H. J. Mikell is ill at her home, 108 East Seventeenth street, in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Jack Keltz, chairman of the Tho

man, superintendent of the Atlanta W. M. U. Association.

Week of prayer and self-denial, observed by all Lutheran women of the U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The general theme is "Life in Him: Therefore, Life Unto Him." The daily themes are: Monday, "Eyes Lifted Unto Him:" Tuesday, "Hearts Yielded Unto Him:" Tuesday, "Hearts Yielded Unto Him:" Tuesday, "Possessions Administered Unto Him:" Trursday, "Possessions Administered Unto Him:" Friday, "In Wednesday, "Talents Exercised Unto Him:" Tuesday, "Possessions Administered Unto Him:" Friday, "Friday, "Lives Lived Unto Him:" A benefit progressive dinner, sponsored by the Redeemer class, was given Tuesday, February 9. An old-fashioned party and spelling bee followed at the church. As a special feature, Miss Elvira Strunk, missionary from Japan on furlouph, addressed the fooing people on her work in Japan. Miss Strunk attended the meeting of the Georgia synod in Brunswick last week.

Week of prayer and self-denial, observed by all Lutheran women of the U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The general theme is "Life in U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The general theme is "Life in U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The general theme is "Life in U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The general theme is "Life in U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The general theme is "Life in U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The general theme is "Life in U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The general theme is "Life in U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The general theme is "Life in U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The general theme is "Life in U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The general theme is "Life in U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The general theme is "Life in U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The U.L. C. in America, occurs February 15-19. The U.L. C. in America, occurs Fe Griffin, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. O. M. Duke, Griffin, chairman of stewardship; Mrs. L. G. Perry, Fayetteville, chairman of personal service; Mrs. Ned Pendergrass, Griffin, chairman of mission study; Mrs. H. M. Zmoss, Griffin, chairman of press and publicity. The district sec-retaries are Mrs. W. H. Saunders, Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of the State Baptist. Woman's Missionary Union, is spending the week attending annual associational meetings of missionary unions in the southeast division, of which Mrs. E. L. Tanner, of Doughas, is vice president.

press and publicity. The district secretaries are Mrs. W. H. Saunders, Griffin; Mrs. A. G. Fields, Hampton; Mrs. W. J. Greer, McDenough; Mrs. C. B. Lyles, Rex, Jonesboro; Mrs. F. A. Sams, Fayetteville; Mrs. Clarence Strickland, Concord. Mrs. A. J. Bush, of Zebulon, is secretary

associational meetings of missionary unions in the southeast thivision, of which Mrs. E. L. Tanner, of Douglas, is vice president.

Miss Mary Christian, Baptist W. M. U. secretary of young people, is with Mrs. C. F. Cater, of Quitman, vice president of the southwest division, in a series of annual W. M. U. meetings.

Mrs. George W. Jenkins, district secretary of the Atlanta Bautist Missionary Union, has returned from Florida, where she has been the guest of her daughter.

Mrs. C. B. Lyles, Rex. Jonesboro; Mrs. F. A. Sams, Fayetteville; Mrs. C. Jenkins, Gramer Strickland, Concord. Mrs. A. J. Bush, of Zebulon, is secretary of the women at large. Miss Annie Scrap book; Miss Trellis Castellaw, of Locust Grove, is chairman of religious publications; Mrs. Albert Swint, Orchard Hill; Mrs. M. F. Stephenson, Rex; Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Griffin, is Margaret fund mother. The offices not filled will be announced later. The nominating committee was composed of Mesdames R. H. Strickland, W. H. Saunders and L. A. Ingram, chairman. One hund-A. Ingram, chairman. One hu

dred and fifteen ladies, representing 14 churches, were present.

The officers of the McDonough auxiliary are Mrs. C. D. Ingram, president; Mrs. Gordon L. Brooks. vice dent; Mrs. Gordon L. Brooks, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Hooten, treasurer; Mrs. C. D. Dickson, assistant treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Turner, see'retary; Mrs. H. M. Turner, assistant secretary; Mrs. H. H. Hargrove, pianist; Mrs. Alex Brown, assistant pianist; Mrs. Ras Dickerson, corresponding secretary.

five chapters of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, entertained at luncheon at the parish house the members of the various chapters. Assisting Mrs. Weltz were Mrs. William Keller, Mrs. Arthus Henry, Mrs. L. J. C. Pearson and Mrs. R. L. Attaway.

Circle No. 9 of Calvary Methodist church met Wednesday with Mrs. A. J. Bellah, 394 Holderness street. Twelve members and two visitors were present. Ways and means of raising money was discussed. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. H. Dodson,

telling the part the Christian women have throughout the world on this day. The mission study will be "The Teachings of Jesus on Human Relations." Prayer was offered by Mrs. George Butler and readings by Mrs. A. L. Zachary. A leaflet on "Citizenship" was presented by Mrs. R. L. Turman. The chairman of ways and means committee announced that lunch would be served February 15 and 19 from 11 o'clock to 2:30 o'clock at Sterchi's tee room. Price 35 cents.

The pext meeting of Circle No. 3 workers council, honoring 15 members whose birthdays occur in Jamuary. A feature was a special gadion, soprano, and John Hoffman, barbone of Mrs. A. D. Lingle Jr., with the following members nresent: Mesdames J. C. Human, T. G. Young, A. D. Lingle Jr., with the following members nresent: Mesdames J. C. Human, T. G. Young, A. D. Lingle Jr., N. A. Lanford, S. L. Walkare, J. B. Leamon, J. H. J. Durden, C. R. Ray, R. L. Howington and Ford, Rucker Visitors were

The Lucy Jim Webb circle of Payne Memorial Missionary Society met Wednesday with Mrs. W. F. Griffin. The Bible study in Isaiah was conducted by Mrs. Griffin. Woman's citi-

Special Day for Home Missions
The annual week of prayer for home missions, sponsored by the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptiat consists of the program. Thesides morning Mrs. James D. Rhobes, mission shuds the home missions, sponsored by the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptiat consists of the program. In the sainteen of the Program is assisted by the members of the Young Matrons class of the Chirch.

The activities of the Program is assisted by the members of the Young Matrons class of the Chirch.

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The activities of the Program is a state of the Program is assisted by Mrs. L. C. Leas choir, will lead the Congragational singing with Mrs. John B. Felders as organist. Special mission will be delivered by Mrs. J. Developed the Program is assisted by Mrs. A. B. Brown, entitled "Living Pictures of the Southern Baptiat conventions. Mrs. C. D. Creasman, widely known by Mrs. J. C. D. Creasman prepares the mission peoperate of the Aliants will offer the Program is a convolved. The Program for Royal Service, the mission Needs."

Mrs. C. D. Creasman, widely known by Mrs. A. B. Grown, entitled "Living Pictures of the Southern Baptiat conventions. Mrs. Creasman prepares the mission peoperate of the Aliants of the Southern Baptiat conventions. Mrs. C. D. Grown, entitled "Living Pictures of the South, as Sewance, State of the Southern Baptiat conventions. Mrs. C. D. Grown, entitled "Living Pictures of the South, as Sewance, State of the South of the Mrs. A. B. McMahon, state of the south of the Mrs. A. B. McM

last week.

W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church
of the Redeemer met Wednesday. February 10, at the homes of Mesdames
D. L. Stamy, R. N. Snead, A. Johnson and H. H. Rossman and at the
church on Trinity avenue. The subject
was the "Stewardship of Our Talents."

Judge Beck Will Speak.

Monday at 3 o'clock the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will feature a patriotic program with Judge Marcus Beck as guest speaker. Judge Beck's experience in Christian and judicial service qualifies him to speak on the southwide subject of the day, "Christianity, the Bulwark of the Nation"

Mrs. R. B. Russell, mother of Governor Russell, will be introduced to the audience as the honor guest. Young peoples' organizations will assemble with the adults and participate in the

Park St. W. M. S.

Circle No. 4, of Park Street Methodist W. M. S., Mrs. A. W. Mays, chairman, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Luther Medlock, 1115 Mathews street. Mrs. P. V. Tumlin gave an inspiring talk, using the steward-ship of Joshua as the basis, Mrs. DuPont Murphey presented the Bible lesson.

DuPont Murphey presented the Bible lesson.

The meeting was featured by the presentation of a gold pin to Mrs. E. C. Williams, signifying her life membership in the W. M. S., and her service as secretary of Park Street W. M. S. for 28 years, with only eight absences. Mrs. J. L. Freeman was welcomed as an honorary member.

Dr. Charles Sheldon Invites American Guild

Dr. Charles Sheldon Jr., city organ-Dr. Charles Sheldon Jr., city organist, one of the foremost organists of the south, and organist and choir director of the First Presbyterian church and the Jewish temple, will compliment Atlanta Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Mrs. Bonita Crowe is dean, with an invitation to the Sabbath evening service at the Jewish temple, Peachtree street Friday evening February

Studio Club Plans Tea and Exhibit.

St. Luke's Auxiliary Baptist, W.M.U. Program Marked To Hear Address By Activities of Wide Interest .

executive board of the southern union held in Birmingham.

During January more than 1,000 seals were issued mission study classes, and 21 new organizations were added to the state roll. Contributions to co-operative missions amounted to \$0.375.50, representing a decrease from January of last year. Apportionment gifts for the entire year totaled \$188,162.76, which represented generous contributing under existing circumstances. During the year \$28,213.91 was given to the cooperative pregram from the W. M. U. of the east central division, of which Mrs. Ben Thompson, of Madisson, is vice president. The Kimball association of this division, Mrs. Q. B. Howell, superintendent, is distinctive as being the only association in the state registering 100 per cent in having every church within its bounds contributing to the denominations program of missions.

State executive board, B. W. M.
U., met Tuesday at Baptist headquarters. The period of devotion was led by Mrs. E. M. Bailey of Acworth, and was based on the first chapter of Dr. J. B. Lawrence's new book, "Missions in the Bible. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville, state president.

Mrs. Neel and Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer, gave interesting incidents in connection with the recent session of the executive board of the southern union held in Birmingham.

Baptist women of the north central division, Mrs. J. H. Zachry, Atlanta, vice president, will have Mrs. J. C. Quarles, missionary on furlough from Argentina, with them in their spring meetings. The Rehoboth W. M. U., west central division, with Mrs. J. C. Quarles, missionary on furlough from Argentina, with them in their spring meetings. The Rehoboth W. M. U., west central division, Mrs. J. H. Zachry, Atlanta, vice president, will have Mrs. J. C. Quarles, missionary on furlough from Argentina, with them in their spring meetings. The Rehoboth W. M. U., west central division, Mrs. J. C. Quarles, missionary on furlough from Argentina, with them in their spring meetings. The Rehoboth W. M. U., west central division, Mrs. J. C. Quarles, missionary on furlough from Argentina, with them in their spring meetings. The Rehoboth W. M. U., west central division, Mrs. J. C. Quarles, missionary on furlough from Argentina, with them in their spring meetings. The Rehoboth W. M. U., west central division, Mrs. J. C. Quarles, missionary on furlough from Argentina, with them in their spring meetings. The Rehoboth W. M. U., west central division, Mrs. J. C. Quarles, missionary on furlough from Argentina, with them in their spring meetings. The Rehoboth W. M. U., west central division, Mrs. J. C. Quarles, missionary on furlough from Argentina, vice president, and in the president with the recent season of the spring meetings. The Rehoboth W. M. U., west central division, Mrs. J. C. Quarles, missionary on furlough from Argentina,

Georgia Women's

Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 522 Orange street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Willow Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avene, Macon; assistant Mrs. R. F. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters hoatess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Flizgraid; music director, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; assistant, Miss Louise Resier, Griffin; planist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; poetiaureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decaute; president board of directors, Mrs. K. L. Reevs, 496 Angir avenue, Atlanta; Union Signal promoter, Mrs. Ryrd Lovet, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

Georgia W.C.T.U. Plans Study Of Atticus Webb's 'Dry America'

study of "Dry America," by Atticus Webb, of Texas. The introduction is by United States Senator Morris Sheppard, author of the eighteenth amendment, which ends with "The en-

suing treatise from the eloquent and virile pen of Dr. Webb will enlarge upon and illuminate the prohibition situation. Dr. Webb knows no fear. shirks no task, omits no essential fact

at least five members and devoting at least six hours to the study. "Every union should form a study club and invite members of missionary societies to join with you to study 'Dry America' which has been especially prepared for this purpose," she says. "The cost is 50 cents per copy and it can be secured from state W. C. T. U. headquarters, 1438 North Highland avenue. N. E. Atlants, Gs. Invite your forms and the welcome address and Mrs. George Matthews, of Fort Valley, the requarters, 1436 North Highland avenue. N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Invite your senior high school class to hear the discussion of the two chapters entitled 'The Harvest From the Eighteenth Amendment.' Have someone prepare for this especially so that these young people may learn at least some of the facts about the eighteenth amendment and the great good it is doing. Since most writers in the secular press common writers in the secular press commost writers in the secular press com-pare prohibition today with perfection instead of saloon and brewery days, young people cannot realize that im-provement has been made. In this book

county w. C. T. V., Mrs. Byth Love-ett, of Sandersville, states that at her town they had an all-day study class with half a hundred present. Three ministers rotated in teaching the chapters. They served a light lunch, each bringing a few sandwiches. Six ladies furnished cakes, others coffee and tea, "everything was delicious and we demonstrated that hard times could not keep the Lord's work from going on." Her committee reviewed "Dry America" for the Lions Club. and helped the Deepstep W. C. T. U. to have a similar study class with mis-sionary society members present. Da-visboro, Waynesboro, Macon, and other unions are planning to have all-day study classes. Plans were formulated unions are pianning to have all-day study classes. Plans were formulated at the third district meeting in Haw-kinsville to have one or more study classes in every union in the district. March Temperance Day. Temperance Day in public schools in Georgin has been fixed by the legisla-ture for the fourth Friday in March each year, and falls on March 25. The law says. "On Temperance Day at

Tea and Exhibit.

The Bible study in Isaiah was conducted by Mrs. Griffin. Woman's citizenship responsibilities were discussed by Mrs. George Sims. Those present were Mesdames E. C. Gramiling, J. W.

Segars. A. F. Stubblebine, Homer Bloodworth, Martha Maynard, George H. Sims, A. L. Barry, W. L. Nabors.

Euzelian class of the Baptist Tabernacle met Monday at the home of Miss Edna Thompson and Miss Sara Thompson on Oakland avenue, S. E. Sunper was served and those present were Misses Mary Bell, Virginia Haynes, -Wilds Porterfield, Marry Jackson, Aline Drummond, Dorothy Whitaker. Callie Henderson, Daisy, Allen, Palonia Thompson, Laise Adecok, Ophelia Gaddy, Frances Gaddy, Edna Thompson, Sara Thompson, Mrs. J. Lester Preston. Mrs. L. E. Misenhammer, Mrs. T. S. Thompson and John Allen Fourhand.

The tea at the Studio Club Wednesday afternoon, February 17, will gere an informal fact for the fourth Friday in March 25. The law says, "On Temperance Day at least two hours shall be devoted by the legislar for the fourth Friday in March 25. The law says, "On Temperance Day at least two hours shall be devoted by the legislar for the fourth Friday in March 25. The law says, "On Temperance Day at least two hours shall be devoted by the legislar for the fourth Friday in March 25. The law says, "On Temperance Day at least two hours shall be devoted by the legislar for the fourth Friday in March 25. The law says, "On Temperance Day at least two hours shall be devoted by the legislar for the fourth Friday in March 25. The law says, "On Temperance Day at least two hours shall be devoted by the legislar for the fourth Friday in March 25. The law says, "On Temperance Day at least two hours shall be devoted by the legislar for the fourth Friday in March 25. The law says, "On Temperance Day at least two hours shall be devoted by the legislar for the fourth Friday in March 25. The law says, "On Temperance Day at least two hours shall be devoted by the legislar two hours shall be devoted by the legislar two hours shall be devoted by the

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, Editor.

The W. C. T. U., at the suggestion of the state president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Marietta, has begun the study of "Dry America" by Atticus Carey were present.

Carey were present.

Officers of new Carey W. C. T. U. include, president, Mrs. Jack F. Newman; vice president, Mrs. W. W. Newman; secretary, Miss Pearl Ellington; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Porter, and the union has eight charter members. It was a matter of rejoicing that Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, national organizer and lecturer, had sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to be present and make the chief speech, one of encourshirks no task, omits no essential fact in presenting his case for humanity. I commend this production of his brain and heart to the attention and study of the American people."

Mrs. Williams offer \$10 to the district that reports the largest number of study classes, a class to consist of at least five members and devoting at least siy hours to the study "Every hours to the study hours to the s

Matthews, of Fort Valley, the response. All of the Hawkinsville passponse. All of the Hawkinsville pastors brought brief greetings and remained throughout the day. An inspiring duet by Mrs. James Cofield and Mrs. Frank Dorch, accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Watson Jr.; a forceful membership dialog by Mrs. Eli Goode and Mrs. J. J. Harvard, a Loyal Temperance Legion of 25 children, led by Mrs. Budd, gave a demonstration of their teaching, was Hawkinsville's contribution tothe program.

Mrs. Welter Anthony, Macon, state

what it does, why it was outlawed and the resultant good."

"Dry America" is divided into 12 chapters under the following heads:
"The Responsibility of the Church,"
"The Physiological Effects of Alcohol," "Alcohol a Social Cancer," two chapters on "The Harvest From the Eighteneth Amendment," "Shall We Modify Our Dry Laws?," "The Majesty of Law". "Wet Nonsense," two chapters on "Wet Leaders Public Enemies," and the last chapter on "The Church to the Battle." After studying the book it is suggested that copies be placed in public, school or church libraries, since it is a study for the use of churches. Sunday schools, young people's societies, wonen's organizations, etc. Dr. Webb is the author of other books.

Arrange Study Classes.

The president of the Washington County W. C. T. U., Mrs. Byrd Lowett, of Sanderswille, states that at her town they had an all-day study asserted visiting ministers. The Mrs. Walter Anthony, Macon, state of four denominations were present and several visiting ministers. The gathering ended with the formation of the fraternal circle.

Lumpkin W. C. T. U. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, who recently organized a W. C. T. U. at Harlem, Thomson, Jefferson, Crawfordville, Carey, Lumpkin, has organized another at Lumpkin, with 18 charter members. Mrs. W. A. Huckabee is

N. A. P. S. Faculty To Give Party.

Invitations have been issued by the faculty of the North Avenue Presbyterian school to all Atlanta alumnae to attend a party at the school at 5:30 o'clock Saturday, February 20. The faculty will serve an informal supper and after-supper members of the school and alumnae will provide noval entertainment.

WOMEN'S CLUBS ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lanar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone MAin 2173; national headquarters, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. S. A. Keefer, of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Special Services Planned To Show Pious Life of George Washington

According to Mrs. E. M. Bailey, state chairman for the Washington bicentennial celebration, it will fall to the lot of the churches of the nation to inaugurate at least unofficially, the bicentennial program. The oficial opening is scheduled for February 22, but on the 20th and 21st hearly every church in the country will hold special services in honor of George Washington. Letters from malaters have indicated considerable endusulasm among religious groups. Commemoration of Washington's adicerence to the teachings of Christianity and his activities as a churchman will form the keynote of a series of services at the Washington cathedral, is to emphasize not only the spiritual Background of Washington, but last to direct attention to the importance of religion in the life of the lation.

Washington's birthday service, February 21, will be conducted by Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, and another special service will be held each month through November. The cathedral program of washington are the cathedral is to emphasize not only the spiritual Background of Washington, and monther special service will be held each month through November. The cathedral is regarded as the fulfillment of Washington are the fulfillment of the program at the cathedral is regarded as the fulfillment of Washington and his to the program at the cathedral is regarded as the fulfillment of Washington and his to the program at the cathedral is regarded as the fulfillment of Washington and history and the program at the cathedral is regarded as the fulfillment of Washington washington and history and the program at the cathedral is regarded as the fulfillment of Washington washington and history and the program at the cathedral is regarded as the fulfillment of Washington washington and history and the program at the cathedral is regarded as the fulfillment of Washington washington and history and the program at the cathedral is regarded as the fulfillment of Washington washington and history and the program of washington a

At General Federation Board Meeting Ing upon the highlights of his life that showed the development of this great character of high ideals, unselfish virtues. She emphasized Washington's faithfulness to duty, his physical fitness and broad outlook upon Mrs. Judd Echoes Warning Sounded

At General Federation Board Meeting

By Mrs. M. E. Judd.

By Mrs. M. E. Judd.

The address to the board made by the president of Georgia Frederation.

Owing to the pressure of club duties at home, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Georgia's president, could not go to Washington but was represented by Mrs. M. E. Judd, vice president and president of the southeastern council, at the meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation Women's Clubs. The sessions were held at general headquarters and Mrs. Judd reports a fine meeting. She says the event of greatest interest and information in the program was the address of the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown understand the program was the address of the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown understand the program was the event of greatest interest and information in the program was the event of greatest interest and information in the program was the edward of the school of foreign service. Having been for a long time a close student of Russian sfifairs, Father Walsh spoke with authority and conviction on the Russian situation with special reference to its relation to the future of this country. Mrs. Judd says: "He sounded a warning I wish every one in the United States could hear. He pointed out the danger in not realizing that bolshevism is being widely taught in this country and trained workers from Russia are being sent working to bring about a new order of things, we are but working to work of federal government. Mrs. Sippel was developed to the top of the federal government, Mrs. Sippel said that these questions, Mrs. Sippel said that while we desire and understant the program closed to the sound of foreign service. Having been for a long time of the federal government, Mrs. Sippel said that while we desire and to foreign service their training that special reference to the federal government, Mrs. Sippel was held to desire the federal government of the federal government of the federal government of the federal government of the fede

in memory of George Washington's mother and will be one feature of the biscentennial celebration.

The program featured was the last of a series of programs on "Our Nation's Problems," and the leader was for discussion were communism and unemployment. Mrs. Warthen opened the program with a splendid paper on "The Theory of Communism" as expounded by its most famous proponent, Karl Marx. She outlined the practical program of communism which includes abolition of capitalistic government, abolition of private property, abolition of family including marriage, abolition of Capitalistic government, abolition of private property, abolition of family including marriage, abolition of Cristianity, abolition of inheritance and abolition of patriotism.

Mrs. Frank E. Howald read an illuminating paper on "The Workings of Communists in America." Their purpose is to indoctrinate mothers in the home, the youth of the land and industrial classes. Mrs. Howard stated that so far communism has not made much headway in America, except among the foreign element. A piano solo was rendered by Miss Haden Threlkeld.

Washington: The president appointed a committee of three to work with committees from the Civic Club and the Parent-Teacher Association in planning for a community celebration of the George Washington bicenten. More dearge of the George Washington bicenten. More Georgia Washington bicenten. The library report for January showed an increased use of reference books.

The department of fine arts had charge of the program and used George Washington as the theme, the room being decorated with a poster and pictures of George and Martha Washington;" Mrs. B. F. Summerour discussed "The Homes of Washington;" Mrs. B. F. Summerour discussed "The Homes of Washington;" Mrs. B. F. Summerour discussed "The Homes of Washington is day and a contest on Georgia writers are conducted by Mrs. A. A. O'Kelley, department chairman.

Baxley Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. E. Dyal presided over the February meeting of Baxley Woman's Club, and the secretary, M

Fifth District Meeting.

Mrs. John F. MacDougald, president of the Pifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, anounces that the district meeting will be held at Lithonia, Ga., Wednesday, April 6, with the Lithonia Woman's Club as hostess. This date has been set instead of April 5, as criginally planned, on account of conflicting meetings with clubs in the district.

Members of the Tennille Woman's Club were the guests of Mesdames A. S. Brown, W. G. Purvis and F. T. Brock for the February meeting held at the clubhouse. The president, Mrs. Roy Smith, presided over the business session, and Mrs. Herbert Franklin had charge of the program. Features of the business included making plans for the year's work, the first objective of which will be the redeeming of the few remaining bonds. Mrs. R. F.

made much headway in America, except among the foreign element. A piano solo was rendered by Miss Helen Threikeld.

Club members appreciated the privilege of having Professor B. A. Lancaster bring the final message in a practical paper he discussed the problem of unemployment. First the evils arising from it, and second, suggestions to eliminate local unemployment. Hostesses were Mesdames P. J. McNatt, E. M. Auld, R. R. Price, Floyd Johnson and C. T. McCorkle. Mrs. L. R. Godbee, regent of the local D. A. R. chapter, and Mrs. W. J. Murchison, chairman of the city beautiful committee of the Woman's Club, planted two memorial trees in the old cemetery, honoring George Washington march; Miss Mildred Cromartie sang "Annie Laurie" and "Sweet Geneview." accompanied by Carroll Feagins plane.

Miss Lillie Bess Johnson, wearing Miss Lillie Bess Johnson, wearing an attractive colonial costume, read and danced "The Minuet;" Miss Mary Rogers gave a talk on the "Life of George Washington;" Mrs. Edwin Jarman gave "Current Events on the Observance of the Bicentennial," and Mrs. H. J. Parker, county chairman, announced that a tree-planting and Washington program will be observed in every school in the county. Hostesses were dressed in colonial costumes and were Mesdames W. N. Ray, J. H. Keels, Mose Herschman, Byron Jarrell, W. D. Miller and Miss Grace Overstreet.

Ga. Sorosis Features

"Know My Country."

Georgia Sorosis presented the first of a series of patriotic programs Friday afternoon, February 5, at the home of Mrs. Carter Arnold, in Elberton. The slogan, "To Know My Country," was the theme and the program opened with the reading of Henry Van Dyke's poem, "American George Washington bicentennial, numbers were given. A quartet, "Pather of the Land I Love," was sung by a foursome dressed as Colonial Dames, including Misses Dorothy Herndon, Mary Alice Manley, Rita Manely and Mary Ann Arnold, accompanied by Mrs. Horace Manley; Mrs. A. S. Oliver gave facts about George Washington, under the James of the four of the Lair Liver, and the James of the James of

Important Notice.

State executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in the semi-annual executive session on Wednesday, February 17, 1932, at 10 o'clock, in the Henry Grady hotel. Atlanta. Luncheon will be served in the hotel.

MRS. S. V. SANFORD, President of Georgia Federation

Broxton Club Officers.

The corresponding secretary of the Broxton Woman's Club, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, sends the names of the recently elected officers for 1932, as follows: President, Mrs. A. R. Lewis; vice president, Mrs. Ben Chernoff: recording secretary, Mrs. George Knowles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. L. Denton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Homer Ricketson.

'Character Building' Executive Board Meeting Dedicated Is Subject Of To George Washington on February 17 Honor Mrs. Bostwick

Covering a period of 17 days, the department of fine arts of the Au-

an art exhibition at the Bon Air-

Augusta Club Mrs. Moye Appoints Sponsors Splendid New Chairmen Art Exhibit For Third District

Third district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. A. gusta Woman's Club, recently closed C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert, is president, has the following list of new chair

Jack Williams' paper. She made an acrostic of the name of George Washington enumerating attributes of the character, interspersing fascinating narratives of events in his life in which the named attribute was most pronounced. The program closed with songs sung by the trio and included "The Old Oaken Bucket" and Washington's favorite, "Sweet and Low," and "Auld Lang Syne."

Tennille Clubwomen Plan To Raise Funds

Members of the Tennille Woman's Club were the guests of Mesdames A. S. Brown, W. G. Purvis and F. T. Brock for the February meeting held at the clubhouse. The president, Mrs. Roy Smith, presided over the business session, and Mrs. Herbert Franklin services of the service of the character, interspersing fascinating and acrostic of the tate exceeded in popularity any previous undertaking for the exhibition at the Bon Air. This free exhibition at the department. This free exhibition of the department. This free exhibition at the department. This free exhibition at the department. This free exhibition of the called that exceeded in popularity any previous undertaking for the exhibition or more than 50 ralely beautiful paintings by Mrs. R. King Couper, was put on with three definite on the definite of the called in the city until her marriage and is widely connected with many of Augusta's bet known families.

The opening feature of the exhibition of citizenship training, Mrs. Charles Bowton for the club, assisted to Mrs. Charles Bowton for the club, assisted the clubhouse. The president, Mrs. Isaac Peebles, of the division of home endemonstration, Mrs. W. C. Sawyer Jr., Cuthbert; division of home endemonstration, Mrs. E. A. Nesmith.

Jr., Cuthbert; division of home eco-Mrs. Isaac Peebles, of the division of nomics teaching, Mrs. E. A. Nesmith, Each morning, afternoon and eve-

tures, Mrs. Walter F. George, Vienna; club institutes, Mrs. Eula Joiner, Vienna; junior clubs, Mrs. Glenn Lokey, Cuthbert; the Club Woman magazine contest, Mrs. Ivey Melton, Dawson; George Washington bicentennial celebration, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, Reynolds. Serving with Mrs. Moye is the following corps of officers: First vice president, Mrs. M. B. King, Montezuma; second vice president, Mrs. Vey Melton, Dawson; George Washington, Mrs. W. B. King, Montezuma; second vice president, Mrs. Vey Melton, Mrs. Vey Melton, Mrs. W. B. King, Montezuma; second vice president, Mrs. Vey Melton, Mrs. W. E. Griebre, P. C. Griebre,

Federation headquarters acknowledges with appreciation the year book of Vienna Woman's Club which is indicative of the splendid work being done by the federated women in that community. The club motto is, "Duty-Pleasure," and the subjects for the year include education, civic betterment, arts and crafts, music, citizenship, historic affairs, conservation of natural resources, child welfare and public welfare. June program will be devoted to a summary of the year's work, the delivery of awards and a round-table discussion. Officers are: President, Mrs. E. C. Taylor; vice president, Mrs. C. H. Turton; recording secretary, Mrs. Clyde Morris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Ellison; treasurer, Miss Laura Edenfield; reporter, Mrs. C. H. Turton.

to the club roll. Thirty-six pecan and crepe myrtle trees have been planted on the highway just north of Vienna by the civic betterment committee and several pieces of shrubbery have been planted by this group. Mrs. C. C. Mc-Kinley is chairman and her co-workers are Mesdames E. E. Lashley, Orace Kirkland. M. E. McDonald. J. B. Bridges, J. M. Busbee, J. D. Franklin, J. L. Spears and James Howell. At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed, refreshments being served by the hostesses, Mesdames F. C. Snell, R. L. Newby, L. B. Whipple, J. B. Ryner, J. H. Pennington, J. C. Rodgers and O. L. Arnold.

effort than to give an industrial edu-cation to deserving mountain boys and girls was the tribute paid Tallulah Falls Industrial school by Harvie Jor-dan, who, with Mrs. Jordan, were re-cent guests of the school. Mr. Jor-dan was asked to come up and direct the gardening and farming operations to be brought into distinction as a part of the economic development of the school. Mr. Jordan soon engaged the attention of the boys and teachof the American home, Mrs. R. A. the attention of the boys and teach-Patterson, Cuthbert; division of home demonstration, Mrs. W. C. Sawyer portant subject of cultivating the soil

and fitting many of the boys to meet the demands of life.

His listeners were especially inter-ested to learn that George Washing-ton, whose birthday is celebrated this

Vienna Clubwomen Fifth District's Club Institute Will Be Held February 16

To George Washington on February 17

"The mini-viscre meting of the way of the control of the co

by the civic betterment committee and several pieces of shrubbery have been plainted by this group. Mrs. C. C. McKinley is chairman and her co-workers are Mesdames E. E. Lashley, Orace Kirkland. M. E. McDonald. J. B. Bridges. J. M. Busbee, J. D. Franklin, J. L. Spears and James Howell. At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed, refreshments being served by the hostesses, Mesdames F. C. Snell, R. L. Newby, L. B. Whipple, J. B. Ryner, J. H. Pennington, J. C. Rodgers and O. L. Arnold.

Door of Opportunity

Opens for Tallulah

That the nobility of service of federated women could essay no higher effort than to give an industrial education to deserving mountain boys and Falls Industrial school by Harvie Jordan, who, with Mrs. Jordan, who, mild members to the come up and direct.

Docal homens of Club held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. John E. Donals of Mrs. John G. Gaines, the president, presiding. The assistant treasurer, Mrs. Z. B. Zubers. reported for the treasurer, Miss Olive to accept the civic department's and treasurer, Mrs. Z. B. Zubers. reported for the treasurer, Miss Olive to accept the civic department of the town.

Bainbridge Woman's Club held its
February meeting at the home of Mrs. B. W. G. Gaines, who wish Mrs. C. C. Mcc. Mrs. W. O. Gaines, the president, with Mrs. V. O. Gaines, the president, presiding. The assistant treasurer, Mrs. Z. B. Zubers. reported on fines for absentees and tardies. The beautifying Bain-bridge. Club members gave a rising vote to accept the civic deepartment of the town. Mrs. V. R. C. Learner, Mrs. Z. B. Zubers. reported on fines for absentees and tardies. The beautifying Bain-bridge. Club members gave a rising vote to accept the civic deepartment on the february meeting at the home of Mrs. John G. T. Roberts, exceeding vote to accept the civic deepartment on fines for absentees and tardies.

Danielsville Club.

Mrs. R. C. Griffeth and Mrs. G. O. Griffeth welcomed members of Danielsville Woman's Club into the home of the former for the February meets ing. The president, Mrs. W. D. Graham, presided, and Mrs. D. A. Moseley read the collect, while the minutes and treasurer's report were read by Mrs. J. T. Murray and Mrs. B. T.

Mersley A. facture of the rective for the president with the minutes of the manufacture of the rective for the rective of Georgia," Mrs. R. T. Broome: vocal solo, "There Is No State Like Georgia," by Miss Lucy Gholston, with piano accompaniment "Two Present-Day Poets, Ernest Neal and Daniel Whitchead Hickey," Miss Patricia Griffeth, served refreshments with Russian tea and hot toasted and treasurer's report were read by Gholston and C. B. Ayers, of Comer, were visitors.



How to make your teeth 3 shades whiter in 3 days

Impossible With lates the gums and purifies the mouth.
Then it CLEANS TEETH RIGHT **Ordinary Brushing**

Don't take anybody's word for it. Prove to yourself that it is now easy to remove yellow and stain as well as the causes of decay and clean teeth whiter—3 shades whiter in 3 days! Start using this new scientific technique. A half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, twice a day. You'll see a marked change overnight.

When Kolynos enters the mouth it instantly becomes a refreshing FOAM. This FOAM does the work. First it removes yellow and stain and destroys the millions of mouth-germs—190 million in 15 seconds—that cause most tooth and gum troubles. It stimu-

DOWNTOTHE BEAUTIFUL, NATU-RAL WHITE ENAMEL WITHOUT INJURY. No ordinary brushing can make teeth so white. No mouthwash can give the mouth a cleaner taste.

Why have dull, yellow teeth? Clean them sparkling white and keep them sound and free from decay this way. Start using the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique. Results overnight. Buy a

KOLYNOS

the antiseptic **DENTAL CREAM**

GEORGIA DIVISION

Dauglaters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Byrne Gives Mrs. McKenzie Stratford Memorial Chairmanship

Mrs. Charles Whitehead, of Albany, and Mrs. Bankston, of Culloden are co-chairmen for Georgia division for this important feature of work. Approximately \$33,000 of the \$50,000 pledged remains unpaid to the memorial association, hence a concerted effort on the part of the U. D. C. will be zealously fostered to bend every energy to reach the goal. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Georgia, is a valued member of the board of directors of the Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation, Mrs. Lamar filling this place of honor offers the highest assurance that whatever Georgia's quota happens to be will be raised as becoming women, who combine ideals and practical efforts. The Stratford Memorial Association is within \$65,000 of the amount to be secured.

Alexender Stephens chapter, U. D. C., of Crawfordville, held an interesting meeting in January at the home of Mrs. Mabel Chapman, with Mesdames W. F. Fowler and R. J. Mann, as co-hostesses. Plans were made for the entertainment of a compilities. as co-hostesses. Plans were made for the entertainment of a committee of prominent members of the Georgia division, U. D. C. delegated to visit Liberty hall and adjoining property owned by the organization, with plans in view of furthering the opportunities of descendants of Confederate soldiers to secure an education by the gifts of scholarships in the Alexander Stevens Institute. A program, commemorating the birthday of Robert E. Lee, added to the meeting, and Georgia Day and the birthday of Alexander H. Stephens will be observed at the February meeting.

BY MRS. L. W. GREENE,
Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.
Mrs. William Randolph Byrne, president general of United Daughters of the Confederacy, announces the appointment of Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Georgia, as chairman of the Stratford Memorial committe. This appointment, in the light of the intrinsic importance of the inspired plan to preserve the birth place of General Robert E. Lee for posterity, will contribute to the progress of the success of the movement not only among the U. D. C. chapter in the Georgia division, where Mrs. McKenzie's particular interest for many years has been so ardently centered, that her fervor in every effective effort to promate its cherished dreams, has been deemed essential to its ultimate success and where her acumen an enterprise have given heart to many tasks that have tended to make our state patriotic-minded but having long acquaintance with national affairs of the organization she seems unfettered by any limitations. She will be aided by the following well-chosen committee: Mrs. Charles Bolling, Virginia; Miss Kate Daffin, Texas; Mrs. R. D. Blankenberg, California; Mrs. L. Ezell, Florida, and Mrs. Charles U. Reed, West Virginia,

Mrs. Charles Whitehead, of Albany, and Mrs. Charles Whitehead, of Work, Approximately \$33,000 of the \$\$50,000

Turner County chapter, U. D. C., met with Mrs. Roy Sumner in Ashburn for the February meeting, with Mrs. A, B. Long, the president presiding. A note was read from Mrs. J. J. Harris, thanking the chapter for their indorsement of her for recorder general of crosses in the general convention. Mrs. C. D. Lynch, of the Savannah chapter of U. D. C. was a visitor and brought greetings from her chapter. The chapter voted to buy an evergreen free to memorialize Mrs. May Jenkins Betts, the chapter's first president, this is to be placed on the M. E. church grounds. A George Washington program in charge of Mrs. K. P. Baker was rendered, by members of the Legion auxiliary. The mother of George Washington, Mary Ball Washington, was impersonated by Mrs. A. L. Jones, president, and Mrs. Washington were impersonated by Mrs. Webb Zorn and Mrs. Porter Hudson. Interesting sketches of the by Mrs. Webb Zorn and Mrs. Porter Hudson. Interesting sketches of the lives of these characters were given, interspersed by patriotic songs and marches.

Bainbridge U. D. C. held memorial exercises for Mrs. John E. Donalson at the home of Mrs. R. F. Wheat. Tributes attesting the lovely character of this beloved woman were paid. Mrs. Donalson was organizer and first president of this chapter and was vitally interested in its welfare.

DANCING

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

EUGENIE LOUISE DOZIER

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MAGNOLIA GARDENS	MIDDLETON GARDENS
\$6.50 ROUND TRIP—FEB. 19th and 20th	
Lv. Atlanta	9:00 PM C. T.—Saturday—Feb. 20 8:00 AM E. T.—Sunday —Feb. 21
Lv. Charleston	8:30 PM E. T.—Sunday —Feb. 21
liundreds of Atlantans visit these word annually. They are known the world or days returning. Also other cheap fares in	terful Magnolia and Middleton Gardens ter. Cheap excursion tickets, good five effect. (Miss Mahel Robson is arrange.

GEORGIA RAILROAD

Miss Hall, of Seattle, To Wed Ensign Dennis, Former Atlantan



Miss Jane Hall, of Seattle, Wash., whose engagement is announced to day to Ensign Jefferson Rice Dennis, U. S. N., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lowndes Dennis, of Colorado Springs, Col., formerly of Atlanta, the mar-riage to be a brilliant event of the early spring in San Francisco. Photo-

riage to be a brilliant event of the early spring in San Francisco. Photograph by Leonid Fink, Seattle, Wash.

Of interest to a number of relatives and friends in Atlanta is the announcement made today by Mrs. Richard C. Wood, of Seattle, Wash. of the engagement of her niece, Miss Jane Hall, to Ensign Jefferson Rice Dennis, United States navy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lowndes Dennis, of Colorado Springs, Col., formerly of Atlanta.

Ensign Dennis is the grandson of Colorado Springs, Col., formerly of the late George Lowndes, both former residents of Atlanta who were numbered among this city's leading pioneer citizens. Mrs. Dennis was formerly Miss Corday Rice and is a cousin of Mrs. J. M. High, of this city.

This young naval officer made a brilliant record in his studies at the high school in Colorado Springs be
Miss Hall is the daughter of Frank Bascom Hall, of Longview, Wash. She was born in Fairbanks, Alaska, where she received her early education, going later to a fashionable finishing school in Oregon. Miss Hall is a widely-travelled young woman and is extremely cultured as well as possign benis will be a brilliant event of the early spring in San Francisco, following the return of the United States fleet from the Hawaiian graphs of the later of the Hawaiian graphs of the later of the Hawaiian graphs of the school in Colorado Springs be
Miss Hall is the daughter of Frank Bascom Hall, of Longview, Wash. She was born in Fairbanks, Alaska, where she received her early education, going later to a fashionable finishing school in Oregon. Miss Hall is a widely-travelled young woman and is extremely cultured as well as possign pennis will be a brilliant event of the early spring in San Francisco, following the return of the United States fleet from the Hawaiian graphs. The marriage of Miss Hall and Ensiste the colorado Springs be-wedding.

Advanced B. Ongovern control of the control of the

charirman of important measures, as well as leaders in historical endeavors, giving to the programs the sparkle so recessary to so important occasion and which means so much to the future of the organisation. It's the culmination of our fond dream, said the mayor of Jacksonville, in welcoming the convention to Jacksonville, and no wheel was left unturned to show both respect and honor to the Confederate veterans and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Welcome was in evidence everywhere, beacons of hright red and white lights beckomed from far and near. It was my happy experience to meet delegates from nearly every state in the union. The Mayflower hotel was delightfully situated and well adapted for the accommodation of a large assembly, and from lobby to spacious roof garden-baliroom, where the day seasions were held, it was designed for comfort, with many windows inviting breezes and a fair view of the St. John's river.

"The evening meagrams were held in the

Mrs. Nicholson Arrives Here February 20 for Conference

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, and editor of "The Woman Voter," will arrive in Atlanta, February 20, to confer with women democratic political leaders in

women democratic political leaders in Georgia and to form a Georgia state branch of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League. Arrangements are being made by prominent Georgia democratic women for a luncheon at which Mrs. Nicholson will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Nicholson spoke recently at a banquet at the Brown hotel in Louisville, Ky., at which there were about 1,000 present, and at which time she challenged Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, the wet New York reform leader, to debate prohibition with her—up to the present time Mrs. Sabin has refused to meet Mrs. Nicholson. She is well known in the south, being a southern woman. She was national democratic committeewoman to the 1924 democratic convention in Madison Square Garden from Maryland, and also attended the fatal Houston convention and editor of the Woman Voter.

The Woman Voter is the only national woman's newspaper in America, and has attracted the attention of members of congress, many of the articles in the Woman Voter have been published in the Congressional Record. Her Louisville address was the most recent article published in the Congressional Record.



Colonial Dames of 17th Century Invited to Dr. Turner's Church

Following is copy of letter from Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor Covenant Presbyterian church, Peachtree road at Terrace drive, to Mrs. Patrick Bray, president, Georgia Society Coional Dames Seventeenth Century:

"On Sunday morning, February 21.

11 o'clock, we are planning a special service commemorating the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birthday. This notable anniversary will be recognized by all nations. Tributes will be paid to Washington. Tributes will be paid to Washington in all languages of the civilized world. Our national government is leading in the promition of plans not only for commemorating the birth of George Washington but for recognizing the ideals and spiritual qualities that marked his public and private life. Colonial Dames of the Seven-

Interesting Program Planned For Decatur Club Meeting

Decatur Woman's Club meets Friday, February 19, at 3 o'clock, in the clubhouse on West Ponce de Leon avenue, in Decatur. Mrs. H. B. Carreker and Mrs. J. M. Wright, chairmen, have arranged an interesting program. The Clannaps Junior orchestra of North Avenue Presbyterian school will give a group of musical numbers, directed by Miss Spencer McGaughey and included in these selections are Misses Emily Mobley, Barbara McGaughey, Eleanor Van Fleet, Martha Voll, Dorothy Davis, Ann Daughtry, Marjorie Armstrong, speak on "Communism." Mrs. Thomas G. Polhill, historical essay chairman, announced that prizes of \$5 gold pieces had been offered by the state D. A. R. and by Mrs. Fuller Callaway Sr., for the best essays on "Sulgrave Manor" and "Unmarked Historical Spots in Georgia." Plans for the February program, Washington bicentennial event, were discussed by the committee, Mrs. T. F. East, Mrs. J. L. Bradfield, and Miss Mattie McGee.

Baron DeKalb chapter, of Decatur, Mrs. C. L. Sevenson.

marked Benjamin Frankline birthside day, Good Citizenskin, and Americans on by the membership.

The state of the february meeting of the birth of George Washington was the subject of an article well given by Mrs. H. S. Heid the birth of George Washington was the subject of an article well given by Mrs. H. S. Heid the birth of George Washington was the subject of an article well given by Mrs. H. S. Heid the birth of George Washington was the subject of an article well given by Mrs. H. S. Heid the birth of George Washington was the subject of an article well given by Mrs. H. S. Heid the birth of George Washington was the subject of an article well given by Mrs. B. A. Herry Looney Washington was a state of the property of Valiotats.

B. B. Freeman, welcomed four me washington Mrs. Horaces Washington Meedames O. P. Spiegle.

Washington Meedames of the Spiegle.

Washington Meedames of t

At HAVERTY'SI Monday SPECIALS



RUGS \$19.95

Terms \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly



Stylish! New Venetian Mir-\$59



Delivers a Majestic Electric Refrigerator \$18950



16-Pc. Mohair Living Room \$89.50
Group—A Value Tomorrow

Smoker Console Table

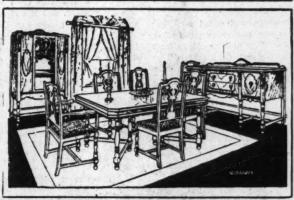
Club Chair Occasional Table End Table

Mirror Plaque Console Mirror Table Lamp Magazine Rack Coffee Table Bridge Lamp Sewing Basket



Porcelain Gas Range in Color \$39.95

Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly



Beautiful 9-Pc. Walnut Din-\$89.50 ing Room Suite-\$120 Value

Terms: \$4.50 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly



The Newest PHILCO \$59.50 (Complete-Installed) features the newest 1932 Philos Low

Balance: Easy Terms

Delivers

It's Easy To Pay the Haverty Way"



Decatur Store-112 East Ponce de Leon Ave. West End Store-622 Lee Street, S. W. Peters Street Store-324 Peters Street, S. W.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.

Charming Figures in the Social Spotlight



Mrs. Maddox Plans Tea For Garden Club Delegates

An important social event connected with the entertainment of the 500 delegates assembling in Atlanta in April to attend the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America, will be the tea given Wednesday afternoon, April 20, at 4 o'clock by Mrs. Robert F. Maddox at Woodhaven, her home on Pace's Ferry road. Mrs. Maddox is a prominent member of the is a prominent member of the Peachtree Garden Club, the official hostess organization to the convention, and as the charming

chatelaine of Woodhaven, and she will dispense hospitality to the

This brilliant social occasion will close the convention and will afford opportunity for members to bid one another farewell, as it will be the last of the festivities given in honor of the delegates, who will depart soon thereafter for their homes in distant parts of

the country. The gardens surrounding Wood-haven are famed for the beauty of

the landscaping and the marvelous growth of shrubbery, flowers and

plants. Mrs. Maddox has given much thought to the planning and which are a source of unending pleasure to her family and friends. The annual meeting of the Garden Club of America will be held in Atlanta April 18, 19 and 20, at the invitation of the Peachtree Garden Club, of which Mrs. Rob-ert L. Cooney is president, and Mrs. Maddox is a valued member.

Exotic Gifts Brought By Clinton McCord. Aladdin and his magic lamp never produced gifts more exquisite than those brought from his travels by Clinton McCord to his mother, Mrs. J. L. McCord, and his sister, Miss Mary McCord. Mr. McCord, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCord, of Ridgecrest road, has spent the past three years in 7: The Philippine Islands, where he has held a responsible bank position, and he returned to the United States via India, Egypt,

tographs of Mrs. Heath and her bridal party were made by Paul Farmer; Elliott Studio made that of Mrs. Davis, and Miss Winston's was the work of Asasno, Japanese photographer.

Italy and Spain, ladened with intriguing presents. Among the most prized of Mrs. McCord's possessions is a large elephant purchased by her' son in India, which has ivory tusks and a body of King ebony, which is the finest type and is found at the roots of the trees.

the trees.

An Indian sheik, acting as Mr. McCord's guide in the desert, became particularly attached to his employer and when they parted he presented the American with, a token of his esteem, the gift being an exquisite rose done with filigree work in gold, which is a symbol of good luck. The shelk told Mr. McCord to give it to his sweetheart or sister, so he presented this ornament to his sister, who is a student at the Weslevan who is a student at the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music at Macon. A ring of pearls and rubies set in gold and a bracelet of various

precious stones with jade predominating were discovered at a quaint shop in Cairo, Egypt, and were also given this fortunate sis-

The crescent design, much used by the Egyptians, ornaments a pair of teakwood boxes inlaid with mother-of-pearl, which were pur-chased by the traveler in Egypt. Also from the land of the lotus blossom and the Nile came color-

Continued in Page 6, Column 1,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman La Fayette Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Lois, to the Rev. Frank Alexander Settle, of Newport, Va., the marriage to be solemnized in March.

Mrs. Richard C. Wood, of Seattle, Wash., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Jane Hall, to Ensign Jefferson Rice Dennis, United States navy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lowndes Dennis, of Colorado Springs, Col., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be a brilliant event of the early spring in San Francisco.

KNOX—COBB.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher Knox announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Frances, to Jasper Thurman Cobb, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

LAMBERT—HATHCOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lambert announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ruth, to Earl William Hathcock, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HANSON—CRUMBLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carrol Hanson announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Inez, to Robert Horace Crumbley, the marriage to take place at an early date.

PYRON—STEPHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pyron announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Pat D. Stephens, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BOWEN—HUNTER.

Mrs. C. E. Bowen announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Harry M. Hunter, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Miss Chipley Weds Mr. Hudson At Ceremony in Columbus, Feb. 27

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 13.—Southern society will be interested in the announcement of the plans for the wedding of Miss Betty Chipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barschall Andrews, and Walter Lloyd Hudson, the ceremony to take place at high noon Saturday. February 27. at Trinity Episcopal church. The Rev. Jeoffrey Hinshelwood, rector of the church, will perform the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Miss Chipley will be given in marriage by her father, Barschall Andrews, and will have as her maid of honor Miss Florence Banks. The bridesmaids will be Miss Cynthia Chappell and Miss Louise Fisher, of Newnan, Lloyd Radcliffe Ash, of Atlanta, will be Mr. Hudson's best man, and the groomsmen will be Charlie King, of Americus, and William Jordan, of LaGrangs. James Fletcher,

Colonial Ball To Climax Festivities Of Washington's Birthday Celebration

Piano Popular Music Guaranteed in 30 Lessons SONG ON FIRST LESSON Beginners or Advanced Pupils

Accepted.
Only \$20 Cash or \$30 on time Prices advance on Feb. 19th. Play in a Medern, Fascinating Style Easy System of Sight Reading Hours 10 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Later by appointment. THE FOX TROT STUDIOS Modern Piano Method 93% WHITEHALL STREET Phone WAL 0388

Atlanta's calebration of Washington's birthday which includes a day marked with ceremonies commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of "the father of his country" will be brought to a climax Monday evening, February 22, with an elaborate cotton colonial ball which will be held in the ballroom will be elaborately decorated, the motif being symbolic of the colonial days. Colonial costumes as worn by the descendants of early America will lend color to the festivities. Plans are being made to decorate the ballroom with the flags of the Soriginal colonies and the Betsy Ross American flag.

George Yancey, secretary of the Atlanta Junior-Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the committee in charge of making arrangements for the ball. Mrs. William P. Dunn, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, is assistant chairman of the committee, which includes representatives from several Atlanta civic organizations.

The executive committee sponsoring the celebration includes regents of the two Atlanta chapter of D. A. R., and the state heads of the Sons of the Revolution, the Descendants of the Marflower Society, the Daughters of 1812, the Daughters of American Colonials, the Society of American Colonials, the Society of American Harring to Harring the celebration includes regents of the two Atlanta chapters of D. A. R., and the state heads of the Sons of the Revolution, the Descendants of the Marflower Society, the Daughters of 1812, the Daughters of American Colonials, the Society of American Colonials, t

Of interest to members and friends of the German-American Club, 80 Fourteenth street, N. E., will be a benefit bridge given Wednesday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock. The decorations of the clubhouse and the refreshments will reflect the Washington's birthday motif. Prizes at each table and a door prize will add to the interest of the party. An admission of 50 cents per person will be charged, and the proceeds will go toward the maintenance of the club-

house.

Mrs. Robert Erwin is chairman of the committee in charge for the evening. Guests may call her at Dearborn 2375 for reservations.

Samaritan Dinner.

The ladies of Western Heights W. M. U. will sponsor a Good Samaritan dinner March 9, at the church, corner Chestnut and Kennedy streets. They will serve products that count for votes in contest sponsored by The Constitution. Price of plates is 25

E. B. Freeman, Jr.

We Are Pleased to Announce

ENLARGED SHOP FACILITIES Including the installation of

Equipment and Skilled Personnel for the Production of Fine

HAND WROUGHT SOLID SILVER

Made complete in Our Own Shops Under the Supervision of Mr. Paul Greene, Prominent Silversmith.

In Addition

Added Facilities Are Now Available for

Repairing Fine Silver

Featuring Prompt, Careful Service by Real Craftsmen at Reasonable Prices.

Special Pieces Made to Order

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS 103 PEACHTREE ST. Atlanta Institution

Miss Ruth Stokes And Mr. McDaniel Wed in Griffin

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 13 .- The mar-

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 13.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Stokes, formerly of Buena Vista, and Robert Bruce McDaniel, formerly of Fairburn, oecurred in Griffin Friday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. B. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home on West Poplar street. The living room, where the emarriage vows were said , was attractively decorated in green and white. The mantel, before which the ceremony was performed, was banked with Chinese lilies and ivy. Lighted green candles were placed at intervals. The charming bride was lovely in a becoming model of blue flat crepe fashioned with ruffles and trimmed with white Irish lace. Her close-fitting hat was of blue straw and her other accessories were in shades of blue. She was wearing a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel left by motor for Chattanooga, Tenn., and they will occupy an apartment at 514 West Taylor street. Mrs. McDaniel is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heard Stokes, of Buena Vista. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. For the past four years. she has taught school in Griffin, where she has become one of the most popular young women. Mr. McDaniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McDaniel, of Fairburn, Ga. He received his education at Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta. For several years he has been living in Griffin, where he is a local representative for a prominent insurance company. He takes an important stand in civic, social and business circles.

Miss Lounell Gammon and William F. Deley, formerly of Lowell Mass.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gammon, prominent Griffinites. Her mother was formerly Miss Lena Power. She is a graduate of the Griffin High school, where she made a splendid record. She has enjoyed a wide popularity in youthful circles in the city. Mr. Dolan is the son of William A. Dolan and the late Mrs. Dolan, of Lowell, Mass. He is a graduate of the Lowell Textile Institute, where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Phi social fraternity. He now holds a responsible position with the Georgia Kincaid Mills, where he is overseer of dyeing and finishing.

Miss Willie Myrtice Duncan and Tilman Brown, both of Griffin, were married Friday afternoon at the office of Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of

of Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county. A few friends witnessed the ceremony.

The lovely bride wore a black coatsuit with matching accessories. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas having been Miss Bessie Mae McDonehoo before her marriage. Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. H. B. Brown, of Experiment, and the late Mrs. Brown. His mother was formerly Miss Mary Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in Experiment upon their return from their wedding trip.

Of statewide interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Alice Kincaid, of Griffin and Savannah, and Cornelius A. McCarthy, of Savannah, which took place Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Savannah. The impressive ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Aloysius, O. S. B., in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Catharine Broderick was the bride's only attendant and J. P. Houlihan was the bridegrooms' best man. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy left for a wedding trip in the east, after which they will continue to make their home in Savannah.

Mrs. McCarthy is an attractive Of statewide interest is the an-

in Savannah.

Mrs. McCarthy is an attractive

Mrs. McCarthy is an attractive young woman of distinct charms. She is a sister of Mrs. C. R. Hale, Mrs. J. R. McLaurin, Mrs. Emmett Powell and F. M. Kincaid Jr., with whom she spends much time in Griffin, and Mrs. E. M. Bize, of Columbus. She was graduated from the Griffin High school with high honors and later attended the Mt. De Sales convent at Macon. She completed her education at the University of Georgia in Athens. Mrs. McCarthy was a popular teacher in Griffin schools before going to Savannah to accept a responsible position with the Savannah & Atlantic Railroad Company. Mr. McCarthy is one of Savannah's most prominent businessmen, being vice president and cashier of the Liberty National Bank & Trust Company. He holds an enviable position in civic, social and financial circles of Savannah.

Miller-Middlebrooks. interest centers in the marriage of Miss Bessie Miller to Henry A. Middlebrooks, the wedding having taken place on February 10 at noon at the Baptist church in Chipley, with Rev. Maltbe officiating. Mrs. Middlebrooks is the younger daughter of Mrs. Ezekiel Miller and the late Mr. Miller. Her sister is Mrs. James Paule Williams and her brother is Joseph Durant Miller.

rant Miller.

The bride has an unusually lovable disposition and gracious manner which has made her popular among a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Middlebrooks is a prominent citizen both in church and civic affairs and is mayor of the city. After two weeks sent in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks will be at home in Chipler.

Hapeville Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lupberger were hosts Friday evening to a number of friends at their home in the Airport apartments in Hapeville. The Valentine idea was carried out in the decorations, and valeutines and other prizes presented the guests.

Enjoying their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Event Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Royston R. Settle.

George and Martha Washington Wigs ed and Dressed to Individus \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50

Order Yours Today The S. A. Clayton Co. Beauty Shoppe

115 Henter St., S. W. Walnut 7880

Attractive February Bride



Mrs. Boyd Franklin White, formerly Miss Evelyn Sara Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks, whose marriage was a lovely event of Saturday afternoon, February 6, taking place at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. White are spending their honeymoon in Florida, and upon their return will make their home at 906 Rock Springs

Warren-Read Wedding Date Is Set for Saturday, March 5

Miss Mary Elizabeth Warren, only ess Saturday, February 20, at the daughter of James Ewin Warren, and Biltmore hotel. Mrs. J. B. Kincaid beautifully solemnized at 6 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bridedrive, in the presence of the members

bride-elect.

Dr. Read and his bride will leave for an interesting wedding journey which will include the fashionable southern resorts of Miami, Fla., Havana, Cuba, and Nassau. Upon their return they will take possession of their apartment at 1460 Peachtree street.

Among the interesting prenuptial parties planned in compliment to Miss Warren is the luncheon at which Miss Frances Wimbish will be host-

Driving Club Dance Assembles Society

president and cashier of the Liberty National Bank & Trust Company. He holds an enviable position in civic, social and financial circles of Savannah.

Miller—Middlebrooks.

CHIPLEY, Ga., Feb. 13.—Cordial interest centers in the marriage of Miss Bessie Miller to Henry A. Midlebrooks, the wedding having taken blace on February 10 at noon at the Baptist church in Chipley, with Rev. Maltbe officiating. Mrs. Middlebrooks is the younger daughter of Mrs. Ezewiel Miller and the late Mr. Miller.

The bride has an unusually lovable disposition and gracious manner which has made her popular among a wide circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull were hosts at a party at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance last evening Club dinner-dance last evening Mrs. Katharine Howell and Joseph Cooper Jr., whose marriage will be an interesting event of Wednesday evening, February 17. (Covers were placed for the bridesmaids and groomsmen for the Howell-Cooper wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull were hosts at a party at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance last evening Club dinner-dance

Benefit Bridge.

A benefit bridge, sponsored by the Jewish Mothers' Association of the United Hebrew school, will be given Tuesday, February 23, at 3 o'clock, at Sterchi Furniture Company, 114 Whitehall street. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Loewensohn, Main 1054, or Mrs. Berman, Vernon 1820.

Epps-Peacock.

Epps—Peacock.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 13.—The marriage of Miss Lulu Kay Peacock, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peacock, of Columbus, Ga., to James Earnest Epps, formerly of Atlanta, but now a young businessman of Columbus, Ga., occurred on January 17, 1932, at Seale, Ala. Mrs. Epps, as Miss Peacock, was a popular young woman, widely known and has many friends here.

Mr. Epps is well liked by all the friends whom he has made since coming to Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Epps will make their home here.

Fraternity Tea. Atlanta Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will give a tea at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hawkins, 18 Avery drive, in Ansley Park, Wednesday, February 17, at 3:30 o'clock, to which Kappas are invited.

Miss Louise Dooly HARPER—TORBUSH. Is Honor Guest of B. and P. W. Club MAY_STATHAM.

The 10-year objective of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs adopted by that organization in convention in Richmond, Va., last July, to "fit members to assume real leadership in thinking on economic problems and their social implications, with a view to establishing through scientific methods conditions which assure men and women the fullest possible opportunity and reward for the development of whatever capacities they pos sess," was outlined by Miss Leita Thompson, president of the local club of business and professional women at the dinner meeting Wednesday eve ning at the Hotel Winecoff. Miss Louise Dooly, a pioneer mem

ber of the local club and editor of the first bulletin of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was honor guest o the club. Miss Dooly's connection with the early publicity work of the federation and the development of its official organ, the Independent Woman, through this first bulletin, was the subject of an interesting paper pre-pared by Miss Jane Van De Vrede. She related briefly the history of the bulletin days, when Miss Dooly and a group of newspaperwomen issued "Can Happen" at the first convention of the federation in St. Louis, in 1919, and told how Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, the Pictorial Payiew. in 1919, and told how Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, of the Pictorial Review, and Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, then executive secretary of the federation, had ready for publication an ambitious medium in the name of "The Open Road," in January following the convention. At the last moment they found they had selected a name which had already been conviginted by an had already been copyrighted by another magazine. In desperation they chose Independent Woman and the first magazine published exclusively in the inetrests of business and proin the inetrests of business and professional women went to press.

Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson, of Marietta, who has announced her candidacy as congresswoman from the seventh district, addressed the club on "Organization." Miss Mamie Harrison gave an account of the club's activities during its early years. Miss Harrison was at that time chairman of the house committee.

Miss Margarget Waite is chairman of

Harrison was at that time chairman of the house committee.

Miss Margaret Waite is chairman of the program committee and Wednesday's program was in charge of Mrs. Cecil Fuller, membership chairman. Miss Ada Booth was named chairman of a special committee and Mrs. C. P. Ozburn of the research committee. Mrs. Ettalou Brenner is chairman of the legislative committee and Miss Kate Hammerschmidt of the public relations committee.

Heart O' Heart Club.

The recently organized Heart O'Heart Club, composed of girl students of the Georgia Tech Evening school, held its first bridge-luncheon at the Biltmore hotel Saturday. The Dr. Joseph C. Read, son of Mr. and has planned a bridge-supper to be school, held its first bridge-luncheou at the Biltmore hotel Saturday. The was announced recently, have chosen Saturday, March 5, as the date of their wedding. The ceremony will be beautifully solemnized at 6 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride-lect's father at 121 Brookhaven wedding.

Biltmore hotel. Mrs. J. B. Kincald dents of the Georgia Tech Evening school, held its first bridge-luncheou at the Biltmore hotel Saturday. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations, featuring the colors of red and white. Prizes were award-tell which at present consists of the Georgia Tech Evening school, held its first bridge-luncheou at the Biltmore hotel Saturday. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations, featuring the colors of red and white. Prizes were award-tell which at present consists of the Georgia Tech Evening school, held its first bridge-luncheou at the Biltmore hotel Saturday. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations, featuring the colors of the Georgia Tech Evening school, held its first bridge-luncheou at the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. J. B. Kincald dents of the Georgia Tech Evening school, held its first bridge-luncheou at the Biltmore hotel Saturday. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations, featuring the colors of the decorations, featuring the colors of the Georgia Tech Evening school, held its first bridge-luncheou at the Biltmore hotel Saturday. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations, featuring the colors of the Georgia Tech Evening school, held its first bridge-luncheou at the Biltmore hotel Saturday. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations, featuring the colors of the Georgia Tech Evening school, at the Biltmore hotel Saturday. The Valentine moti

"CRISS-CROSS"

Chandler's

Gay Sandal

... that Combines Breath-

Taking Beauty with Eye-

Opening Value at Chandler's

New Low Price of

JOING to be oh-so-good for

spring! An ingeniously crafted san-

dal, cross banded with contrasting

materials. Another delightful proof

that high style, maximum value and

a low price are inseparable compan-

Patent Leather

Black Satin Gold Kid

Silver Kid

ions at Chandler's! .

Mrs. R. F. Harper, of Fairburn, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Ruth, to Robert Lee Torbush, of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Colonel and Mrs. Herbert Bryans May, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Lawson, to Stephen Ernest Statham Jr., formerly of Americus Ga., the marriage to take place in Birmingham, Ala., Saturday, March 19.

MacDONALD—DARRACOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Taylor MacDonald, of Sandersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Joynes, to Frank W. Darracott Jr., of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized at an

BENTLEY—ARMSTRONG.

and Mrs. McAlpin Bentley, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Reid, to George Foster Armstrong, of Washington and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in February. No cards.

AIKEN—LANDRUM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Aiken, of Fayetteville, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Maggie Mae, to Ogden Landrum, of Tyrone, Ga., the marriage to take place February 14.

Atlanta Athletic Club Plans Bi-Centennial Dinner and Dance

Coach Joe Bean and his class of Pilot Club Dance. boys will stage an athletic demonstra-tion which will be followed by the dinner and later by the dance.

An outstanding social event of the month will be the buffet dinner and dance at which the Atlanta Athletic Club will entertain Thursday evening, February 25, celebrating the bi-centennial of George Washington's birth. The occasion will assemble a large throng of the club's members and their friends.

Pilot Club entertained at a Valen dinner and later by the dance.

Among those who have made reservations are: Will L. Hancock, who will entertain a party of eight friends; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Costley, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mr. caloosa, Ala. tine ball last evening at the Biltmore

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monogrammed Stationery Reception and Dance Invitations, Informals Place and Visiting Cards

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

RUBIN'S 197 Peachtree



"Pet-Nets" Kayser calls these new styles - and they're the coolest, gayest panties we've seen in years. Made in variety of tricky designs—all smartly cut



AVERAGE?

STOUT? TALL?

Top" is made with a special knitting innovation exclusive with Kayser -a flexible stitch starting just above the knee—which gives it remarkable elasticity -stretching lengthwise as well as crosswise.

"Fit-All

• These Newest of Dainties At Your Favorite Store 197 PEACHTREE WAI.

2 to 9

AAAA to C

Valentine Parties Are Featured On Decatur's Social Calendar

weeks at Delay Beach, Fla.

Miss Martha Johnson, of Albany, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mell Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hugh McWhorter were hosts Friday evening at a Valentine bridge party. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Bearty. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Magarge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gleasoh.

Mrs. R. A. Oslin, of Washington, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Weekes, in celebration of her birthday. The Valentine motif was carried out and luncheon was served following bridge at the home of Mrs. Clements on Clairmont avenue.

Mrs. Jack Norris was hostess to the members of her Wednesday bridge luncheon club.

Mrs. A. D. Harlan was hostess Thursday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Frank Kieren, who is moving away soon. The guests were Mestadames J. F. Coleman, William Keller, Franklin Williams, Phillip Davidson, R. E. Malette, Irving DeGaris, P. D. Boardman, E. P. Baerbe.

Mrs. Irvine DeGaris entertained for her little daughter. Elizabeth, who celebrated her fourth birthday Thursday. The guests were Martha Thomson, Beverly and Marjorie Bush, Joan Green, Martha Kirkpatrick, Nellie Scott. Mollie Ann Markert, Phillip Davidson, Navis Moore, Jimmie Raw lings

Mrs. Inex Aiken and Mrs. Roy McRary, of Asheville, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Boardman.

Mrs. Maynard Sanders entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wisan Bowers was hostess Monday evening at a bridge party at her home on Clairmary following an appendix operation.

Mrs. Rayland Sanders entertained the mid-term day afternoon.

Mrs. Visian Bowers was hostess Monday evening at a bridge party at her home on Clairmary following an appendix operation.

E. G. Hayden, of Philadelphia. Pa. Mrs. A. B. Belmore, Miss Ruth Belmore, Miss Nelle Gewing Miss Nelle Gewing Philadelphia.

On Decatur's Social Calendar

Tom Kell was boys Saturday eversing at a Valentine Marsh Mrs. W. S. Kell, on Sycamore street. The guests when the standard to the Sycamore street. The guest with Mrs. On the Street. Eugens, Willow the Control of the Sycamore street. The guest with Mrs. On the Street. Eugens, Willow the Control of the Sycamore Marsh Mrs. Ada Kelt will engage the Mrs. On the Street. Eugens, Willow the Control of the Mrs. On the Street. Eugens, Willow the Control of the Mrs. On the Street. Eugens, Willow the Control of the Mrs. On the Street. Eugens, Willow the Control of the Mrs. On the Street. Eugens, Willow the Control of the Mrs. On the Street. Eugens, Willow the Control of the Mrs. On the Street. Eugens, Willow the Control of the Mrs. On the Street. Eugens, Willow the Control of the Mrs. On the Street. Eugens, Willow the Control of the Mrs. On the Street. But the Control of the Mrs. On the Street. Mrs. and Mrs. Adack Kelt will engage the Mrs. On the

Mrs. Maynard Sanders entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Vivian Bowers was hostess Monday evening at a bridge party at her home on Clairmont avenue. The guests were Misses Clara and Marion Weckess, Lavada Harper, Euna Cown, Kathleen and Jesslyn Talley, Sara Louise Head, Sara Reese, Mrs. Ann Martin, Mrs. Ben B. Burgess, Mrs. Alton W. Langley and Mrs. E. P. Barbre.

Mrs. John Glenn had for her luncheon guests Wednesday Mesdames E. B. Branch, W. P. Smith, E. L. Bryant, Walter McDaniel.

Mrs. William Crowell was hostess to members of her contract club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Garedon Hardin, is visiting Mrs. Westerns of World War.

Bryant, Walter McDaniel.

Mrs. William Crowell was hostess to members of her contract club Tuesday afternoou.

Miss Carolyn Hardin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Fladger in Statesboro, Ga., for 10 days.

Mrs. J. P. Crawford entertained her bridge-luncheon club Thursday at her home on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alden left Tuesday for Cedar Point, Ga., where they will spend 10 days.

Mrs. J. W. Melton has returned from Fort Valley, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Noble Bassett.

Mrs. Jack Kelt entertained in celebration of her daughter Mary's ninth birthday Saturday. The luncheon table, overlaid with lace over red satin, held as a central decoration red carnations, red candles and dainty favors carrying out the Valentine motif.

Mrs. Poole Anderson has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Renna Watkinson, in New York city.

Kenneth Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Cook, entertained Monday in celebration of his ninth birthday. The guesta included Alma McWhor-

February Only! PERMANENT

WAVES

in Allen's Beauty Salon, Mezzanine

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Miss Chason Appears Bridge Party.

They Call "Souplesse"



this new, soft Dull STRA W



presented first at Allen's .

They're using it in the new turbans, like the hat at the top . . . a black Souplesse, with three little feather balls of mint green, rust and white. They're using it, too, in the new brimmed styles, which, like the other model sketched often drop far over the right, side of the head, leaving the left dashingly revealed. This particular hat is of chocolate brown with rose velvet band and double roses. .These are two of the many lovely new things at

Third Floor

In 'Marching By'
In Chicago, Illinois

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Feb. 13.—

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Feb. 13.—

Miss Cornelia Chason, talented daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Chason, is singing the role of "Elsa" in the singing

L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. carrying out the color scheme. At Hawkins. Mrs. Claude Hambrick and each place stood a small Felix eat holding up the pierced hearts which served as place cards.

FUR on the

SLEEVES of

the smart spring

COATS

As in the case of this navy blue Morna cloth coat with its wide elbow bands of French blue fox, the newer Spring coats

are going in for fur on the sleeves. This

particular model (\$139.50) is so cut

that the bands of fur never scrape or

rub when one's elbows are propped up.

which allows plenty of freedom and is

SECOND FLOOR

The fur is put on a loose cape covering,

very distinctive in style. Other finer

coats from \$49.50 up.

Members of the club are: Miss Give Valentine Party.

Members of the Felix Club were hostesses at a Valentine dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Tavern tea room. The table was attractively decorated with red and white roses,





It's all in the way you tie

The Scarves



And that way may be one of many . . . in a sort of half bow as the one sketched at the top . . . through a loop fastened with four nickel buttons . . or in the ever-smart ascot fashion as below These scarves of fine quality 'silk, are gay and bright with a double facing of contrasting shades, and original hand-blocked de-



SPECIAL At Allen's

Single scarf tie. \$1.00

Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN&CO

Excitingly New!

PASTEL BAGS

that are hand tinted



Excitingly Priced Simulated

Leather



No Spring ensemble is complete without a new bag . . . Here is just the thing, it is of white simulated leather hand-tinted in pastel shades ... one bag may be worn with a number of different costumes. The lining is of white moire with matching purse and mirror.



There are eight models (three of which are sketched above) shown in pouch and flat shapes . . . black and white, and soft pastels.

Street Floor

Mr., Mrs. Lawrence Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

JONESBORO, Ga., Feb. 13.-Mr. ind Mrs. J. H. Lawrence celebrated golden wedding anniversary Tuesday evening. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were their sons, J. T. Lawrence, W. H. Lawrence, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; B. B. Lawrence, of Charleston, S. C., and L. C. Lawrence and T. L. Moore, of Jonesboro. Mrs. R. G. Turner furnished music throughout the evening, playing the wedding march and other appropriate selections. The guest book was kept by Master B. L. Lawrence, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

appropriate selections. The guest book was kept by Master B. L. Lawrence.

Spring flowers and ferns were used to decorate the house. The dining table with its covering of lace over yellow had for its central decoration an epergne of calendulas, daffodils, hyacinths, candytuft and fern. At each end of the table were candelabra holding tall gold tapers, tied with bows of yellow tulle. At one end of the table was the three-tier wedding make, decorated with the miniature bride and bridegroom, and baked by Mrs. L. C. Lawrence.

Punch was served by Misses Marion Brown and Frances Royston. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Mary, Janie and Ruth Brown and Mrs. C. F. Duffee Jr., nieces of Mrs. Lawrence. During the evening 150 relatives and friends called to extend their congratulations and best wishes. Mrs. Lawrence received her guests wearing navy blue chiffon with a touch of real lace and a bouquet of Pernet roses and valley lilies tied with gold ribbon.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lawrence, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Goodman and Roy Goodman Jr., of Lake Worth, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Haley, of Marion, Ala.; B. H. Lawrence, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mrs. Woodson Burton, of Selma, Ala.; J. P. Haley, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Robask, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, of Atlanta; Mrs. H. A. Peebles, Mrs. A. B. Chenney, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Fields, Mr. and Mrs. O'Quinn, all of Hampton; Misses Annie, Janie and Cutie Peebles, of Thomaston; Mr. and Mrs. Si George and Mr. and Mrs. Si George and Mr. and Mrs. Tarpe George, of Morrow.

Vladimir Horowitz Plays at Auditorium On February 22

A vast audience will hear Vladimir Horowitz at the Atlanta auditorium Monday evening, February 22. So great has been the fame of the young Russian pianist since his American debut four seasons ago that pianists and devotees of piano music have traveled surprisingly long distances to hear his recitals. That this will be true of his first recital in the south is indicated by reservations already received from all ovee Georgia and even from cities in adjacent states. Groups of girl students from Wesleyan, at Macon; Brenau, at Gainesville, and Shorter College, at Rome, are among those who will attend the recital, making up special parties and chartering highway busses.

Vladimir Horowitz, unlike most celebrities, makes every effort to appear older than he really is, for he is only 27. He is described as a slim, dark, rather handsome young man, who speaks every effort to appear older than he really is, for he is only 27. He is described as a slim, dark, rather handsome young man, who speaks every effort to appear older than he reality is, for he is only 27. He is described as a slim, dark, rather handsome young man, who speaks every effort to appear older than he reality is, for he is only 27. He is described as a slim, dark, rather handsome young man, who speaks every effort to appear older than he reality is, for he is only 27. He is described as a slim, dark, rather handsome young man, who speaks every effort to appear older than he reality is, for he is only 27. He is described as a slim, dark, rather handsome young man, who speaks every effort to appear older than he reality is, for he is only 27. He is described as a slim, dark, rather handsome young man, who speaks every effort to appear older than he reality is of the pianists, especially his famous lightning octaves. A slow motion picture was made of his flying fingers last year and used in one of the big New York conservatories for study by the students. Every limit the fine the return fred the plants of the young fingers.

The same the provide the plants

Epiphany Church Cooking School.

Lovely Recent Bride



Mrs. Calhoun Hunter Young, lovely recent bride, whose marriage took place last Tuesday in Union, S. C. She was formerly Miss Elizabeth Lei Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rice, of Fayetteville, N. Y., and spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Priestley Orme, at Mount Rest, their home at Stone Mountain, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Young will reside here upon their return from their wedding journey in New Orleans. Photo by Bas-

motion picture was made of his flying fingers last year and used in one of the big New York conservatories for study by the atudents.

Reservations for seals are being handled at the Davison-Faxon Company store, where the public sale will begin Thursday.

Mr. Mrs. Kelt Keep

Open House Today

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelt will keep open house this afternoon at their home on Hill street in Decatur in celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Kelt was formerly Miss Audrey Newby, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Newby and the late Mr. Newby, of Vienna, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Secritical Reservation (Shigh) the late Mr. Newby, of Vienna, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lawton, of New York, who are making a road-side survey of Georgia under the auspices of the Garden Club of Georgia with alides made of Georgia with a sides and of practical suggestions. The

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lawton, of New York, who are making 'n roadside smale of Georgia with sides made of Georgia with sheet of Mex works and will continue the survey has been financed by the Garden Club of Georgia vith sides made of Georgia with sheet of practical suggestions. The survey has been financed by the Garden Club of Georgia vith sides made of America through its works and will general will continue the survey has been financed by the Garden Club of Georgia vith sheet of Mex Lawton, the Standard will general will be printed in matural seen beauty of Georgia with sheet of white matural seen beauty of the billboard chair matural seen beauty of Georgia with search with a careful wil

The Woman's Auxiliary, the missionary organization of the Church of the Epiphany, located on Seminole avenue, Inman Park, will sponsor a cooking school, in the Georgia Power Company store on Euclid avenue from Monday through Friday of the week of February 14.

de Leon avenue, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Faust, president of the Atlanta chapter; Mrs. Harriet ings and sponsor a program over association of Bessie Tift Alumnae; WSB at 4:45 o'clock. Miss Dora Brinson, who has been a member of the college faculty for 25 years and Mrs. Robert W. Stokeley, Miss Annie Mrs. Robert W. Stokeley, Miss A de Leon avenue, from 2:30 to 4:30 keep the guest book.

High school, Fulton High school and Hilda and Maretta Faust, Mrs. Le-Decatur High school at a tea Satur- Roy Bennett, Mrs. D. J. DeEssee, day, February 20, at the home of Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. A. A. At-Mrs. R. N. Fickett Jr. at 1783 Ponce tridge. Miss Rebecca Mitchell will

Monday through Friday of the week of February 14.

The hours will be from 10:30 to and Mrs. A. R. Colcord will assist in eral piano numbers. Expression department of Bessie Tift, Miss West, in charge, will be guests at the teamembers, are priced at 50 cents for the series, or 15 cents for separate daily lectures. The school will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield, who is a well-known authority on the subject of cooking in the state of the pregram for the alt-like the present daring, the afternoon.

May McGuire, Mrs. Edward Preston is director of music, will give several piano numbers. Expression department of Bessie Tift, Miss West, in charge, will be guests at the team other performance and members are priced at 50 cents for separate daily lectures. The school will be guests at the team of the series of the board of trustees will be present during, the afternoon.

Atkins Park Garden Club Celebrates
Third Anniversary February 19

Cians and readers, the more than 50 members, who represent 15 states and tree foreign countries, will being state tributes from the entire union. Colonial costumes or those of any later dates will be in order. Mrs. L. Harling, former president, will be in charge of the program. Any flowers, shrubs, or trees contributed will be sent to the hospitals and homes for children in which the Atkins Park Gaussiane place, Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The study club will meet the second Friday morning of each month at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Harling; serape ware and flowers, shrubs, or trees contributed will be sent to the hospitals and homes for children in which the Atkins Park Club is interested.

The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be fittingly commemorated in song and be Meadames Eldo H. Adams, D. story. In addition to talented musi
Third Anniversary February 19, af 2:30

Cians and readers, the more than 50 members, will be in presented. The time of meeting of the executive board has been changed from the second to first Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The study club will meet the second Friday morning of each month at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Harling, flowers, shrubs, or trees contributed will be sent to the hospitals and homes for children in which the Atkins Park Club is interested.

Mrs. John H. Mullin, the president, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds; recording 'secretary, Mrs. H. S. Copeland; treasurer, Mrs. Robert A. L. Harper.



Garden Division Of Civic Club Meets Tuesday

Garden division of the Civic Club West End, of which Mrs. Edward Smith is chairman, meets Tuesday afternoon, February 16, at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium. "Trees" will be the subject and the program will or George Washington. Members

vidual.

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

millinery salon issues the very

latest fashion notes of advancing

spring in this smart selection of

new straws (including the new

rough weaves, crystal milans) and

all of them so cunningly indi-

Atlanta Matron and Sturdy Son



Mrs. Ray Speaks To Writers' Club Thursday Evening

Mrs. Louise Crenshaw Ray, of Birmingham. Ala., will be honor guest and speaker at the February meeting of the Atlanta Writers' Club, to be held Thursday evening, February 18, at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club. "The Magic Music of Conrad Aiken" will be Mrs. Ray's subject, and she will read her own cerse compositions, for which she is well known. Mrs. Ray has been successful with short stories, feature articles, essays and various literary forms as well as with poetry, and has been especially successful as a prize winner.

Among the periodicals which have used her work are the New York Herald-Tribune, New York Times, New York Sun, Catholic World, Commonweal, America, Judge, The Lyric, The Writer's Digest, Writer's Monthly, Star Dust, Bozart, Contemporary Verse, The Literary Lantern, The Carillon, Kaleidoscope, Poetry of Today, British Versecraft and others. Her verse has been included in anthologies such as Braithwaite's, Davis' Newspaper Anthology, Current Catholic Verse, the America Book of Verse, and Alabama Anthology. Her poem on Washington is to appear in an anthology devoted to appreciations of Washington.

Mrs. Ray is a member of the Poetry Society of America, the Poetry Society of America the Poetry Society of America, the Poetry Society of America,

Lovely Bride and Bride-Elect



An interesting event of the week in musical circles will be the variety concert presented at St. Paul's Methodist church Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock. The concert is sponsored by Circle 9, of the Woman's Missionary Speciety, and the proceeds will go to the building fund.

Featured on the program will be some of the outstanding artists of the city, among whom are Clarence Hutchinson, trumpet soloist; Mrs. John Boyd, reader; Kimo Kalohi and his Hiwaiian maids; Mrs. J. B. Richerson, contralto; Earnest Allen, baritone; Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, the whistling songbird; Rol Liddell, pianist, and the Sunshine Hour male quartet. Accompanists will be Mrs. Annie Mae Norton, Miss Lilly Allen and Miss Doris Millibolland. A group of talented children will also take part, including Virginia Berry, Kathleen Brannon, Eugene and Edwin Cox and Charles Wood.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the circle, or at the door at 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

when the survey poses of the professor of the university and the shonorary members were initiated but the National State of the Society of the Manuschen of th

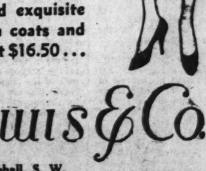
Colonel William E. Welsh Will Command 22nd Infantry

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Feb. 13. Mrs. Meisch entertain for a numl Recent orders from the war department announce the appointment of Brilliant Reception.

Colonel William E. Welsh as the new commanding officer of the twenty-second infantry. Colonel Welsh has an enviable career as an army officer and the members of the regiment are interested in his assignment to Fort McPherson. Colonel Welsh is a graduate of the United States Military, naval and civilian sochal contingents assembled Friday evening at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club honoring Major General Edward L. King and Mrs. King, whose recent arrival from Washington has proved the incentive for a number of entertainments.



Brand new, and arrived in time for this brisk Spring weather are these smart coats and coat suits at two attractive prices, with shades of blue predominating. Fabrics are fine qualities of cheviot, cord, and Boucle! You'll like the many treatments of collars and cuffs, the fine tailoring, and exquisite linings to be found in coats and suits at \$10 as well as at \$16.50 . . .





Membership Group Of Tallulah Circle Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, chairman membership for the Young Matrons' rele of Tallulah Falls school, calls a secting of the members of her comittee for Wednesday morning, February 17, at 11 o'clock at her home a Peachtree road. Members of the rele who wish to propose new names a membership in the circle are renested to send these names to Mrs. Yagar by Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles T. Winship, chairman scholarships for the circle, entertined members of her committee at a last Thursday at her home on Iontclair drive. Plans for the work this important committee were ade at the short meeting held prior the tea.

Meetings of other committees that form the Young Matrons' circle will be held during the next few weeks, the exact dates to be announced later

MRS. MADDUX PLANS TEA FOR GARDEN CLUB DELEGATES

Continued from First Page.

ful tapestries of wool applique in effective patterns on neutral back-grounds. A whole herd of teakwood elephants, ranging in size from the daddy of the whole group to the tiniest baby, has a prominent place in the McCord ne. These were brought from

Gold-thread tapestries made by the skilled fingers of Indian arte-sans bring a breath of the exotic east in their vividly beautiful pic-tures. A trio of brass elephants support on their backs a carved tobacco box of teakwood, which is topped by another elephant, and was discovered in Singapore, India, by the Atlantan. Egyptian figures in brightest hues adorn the billfold, which is the pride of Theodore McCord, younger brother of the traveler, and is of soft tantooled leather.

ar of the traveler, and is of soft tan-tooled leather.

Manila, home of Mr. McCord for the past three years, is noted for priceless embroidered linens and a number of handsome pieces magnificently embroidered were brought to Mrs. McCord. Also purchased in Manila was a humidar of hammered conners a sift. dor of hammered copper, a gift to his father. Numerous other presents and many interesting stories of unusual happenings were also brought back to At-lanta by Mr. McCord, whose trav-els have taken him around the globe and whose experiences range from polo playing in Ma-nila, elephant-riding and surf bathing in the tropics to numer-ous adventures in the orient and

Miss Kathleen Elkin Is Charming Hostess.

Winsome Miss Kathleen Elkin, Minsome Miss Kathleen Elkin, 12-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, presided at a perfectly planned dinner Tuesday evening at her home in Decatur, honoring her teachers of the Decatur Junior High school. Seated at the head of the table and wearing a becoming model of Chinese red crepe, little Miss Elkin re-flected all the gracious charm of her lovely mother, and lent to her role as hostess a youthful dignity.

The table appointments were carried out in silver and the Valentine motif was reflected in the low silver bowl of red and white carnations which graced the cen-ter. Slender red tapers in low silver candlesticks were placed at intervals and the table was overlaid with a cloth of Irish lace. Unique place cards bearing personal tributes to the guests marked the covers, the crimson hearts caught with tiny golden arrows depicting the affection felt for her teachers by the young hostess. The Valentine motif was reflected in the menu, for tiny red cupids surmounted the ices and the petit fois boasted red hearts embedded in the white frosting.

Covers were placed for Wheat

Williams, principal of the Decatur Junior High school, and Mrs. Williams, Wheat Williams Jr., Misses Fidelle Miller, Cornelia Montgomery, Dela Carlisle, Em-mie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard, Mrs. E. G. Pitman, Mrs. Roselle Martin, Mrs. J. M. Allen, Mrs. J. M. Hunt, of Owenton, Ky.; Mrs. W. D. Foard, of Owenton, Ky.; A. W. Bell, Dr. Carl Pickett, Dr. and Mrs. Elkin and the hostess.

Miss Dorothy Hale Repeats Opera Role.

When the Metropolitan Opera Company presented Madame But-terfly in Atlanta several years ago with Mme. Florence -Easton in the title role cast in the role of "Trouble," was little Miss Dorothy Hale, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale, of Ruby road, College Park, and grand-daughter of Mrs. J. E. Haralson. Possessing decided artistic talent-even at the age of 4 years, little Miss Hale claimed the interest of the large audience and the cirector, realizing her charm and stage presence, allowed her to appear in three acts when she was really supposed to come on only in the second.

Admired by the cast, she became an especial favorite and was presented with a miniature locket, set with a diamond and suspend-ed from a slender chain by Mme. Easton. Inscribed on the locket are the words "For Trouble From Florence Easton." The locket and the costume, a pussy willow taffeta of royal blue worn with a rose shaded obe an dstraw getas, are among the most treasured pos-sessions of this small girl, for the costume was a gift of the com-

pany, an apt expression of the appreciation of the actors. When the College Park Music Club entertained last week little Miss Hale, in all the glory of her costume, appeared in the role of "Trouble" in the beloved Madame Butterfly, and proudly she wore her treasured locket. Friends of this talented little girl whose musical ability and talent as a dan-cer are widely known are fore-casting an interesting future. In-deed, it would seem that Dorothy Is blessed by the gods, for in adon to her talent she is endowed with a winsome beauty, possess-

A Modern Valentine in Old-Fashioned Setting



Love messages in the shape of colorful Valentines will suggest the ageold custom of celebrating the birthday of beloved St. Valentine today. Pretty Miss Beverly Rogers, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, holds ner. The picture was made by Bill Mason, staff photographer, and the exher lace-frilled skirt in a graceful pose within the frilly, lace-bordered Valen- quisite Valentine setting is the work of Cleo Mansfield.

tine. Her tiny feet are encased in white satin slippers and rest upon a huge heart, this lovely girl typifying the spirit of the day in a truly charming man-

ing deep blue eyes, olive skin and

Christening Marked By Unusual Sentiment.

Winsome little Ethel Richardson, 2-year-old daughter of Dr and Mrs. Jeff Richardson, is the third generation representative of her mother's family to wear the quaint old-fashioned christening dress for this sacred and impres sive occasion. Surrounded by adoring parents and grandparents, as well as uncles and aunts, this dainty little miss was christened last Saturday afternoon by Dr. Wallace Rogers, pastor of the Glenn Memorial Methodist church, a life-long friend of Dr. Riehard-

son and his family.

The christening service had been delayed until Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Matt, of Huron, Ohio, maternal grandparents of the little girl, could come to Atlanta for this important occasion. Mrs. Matt brought with her the soft, while linen christening dress that is a priceless possession in her family, because it was first worn by Mrs. Matt and then her own daughter, Mrs. Richardson, some

20 years later. Hand-made bias tucking trims the quaint little dress which is made Gabrielle style, the popular mode for infants' dresses 60 years ago. Perhaps the most old-fash-ioned feature of the treasured garment is the row of tiny white pearl buttons that extend from the top of the yoke to the bottom of the scalloped skirt. Another note of the charming dress which recalls fashions of by-gone days is its slightly off-shoulder neckline, which was emphasized by the tiny gold heart necklace worn by lit-tle Ethel, the gift of her paternal great-aunt, Mrs. George For-

rester. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, prominent and beloved Atlanta woman, is the paternal grandmother of this attractive Atlanta baby whose charm and popularity already preture belles.

Atlanta Debs Follow Lure of Travels.

Atlanta debutantes have succumbed to the lure of travel since the close of the whirl of gaye-ties during the debut season A number of the season's attractive buds have scattered to the north, east, south and west, and are being feted at a wide variety of festivities. A trio of debs, Misses Louise Moore, Betty Timmons and Anne Wynn Fleming, left Thursday for Montezuma, Ga., where they are being entertained at a house party, and will return to Atlanta today. Outstanding among the social events-attended by these belles was the Valentine ball given Friday eve-ning at which they were admired figures. Miss Moore leaves the early part of the week by airplane for Fort Wor.h. Texas, where she will visit Miss Ruth Googins, later proceeding to Oklahoma City, Okla., to visit Miss Elizabeth Moorman, who has a wide circle of friends made in Atlanta during the fall season as the guest of Miss Moore.

Texas is also the destination of Miss Jaqulin Moore, who will leave by airplane Tuesday for Dallas, where she will spend several weeks, visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore Jr., former Atlantans, who have resided in Texas for a num-ber of years. Miss Norma Mc-Nair, a member of the younger contingent at Fort McPherson, who was also numbered among the season's debutantes, is in Texas, where she has spent some

time as the guest of friends at various cities and army posts. Miss Mamie Raine, who has served efficiently as vice president of the club, leaves Wednesday by motor with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Raine, for Miaml, Fla.,

where she will spend several weeks, dividing her time between bathing in the surf and sunning or the beach and dancing at the fashionable clubs. She will join Miss Jane King and her mother, Mrs. C. Spurgeon King, for a cruise to Cuba aboard the King yacht,

Sagamo. Miss Gardner Gunby is the guest of Misses Juliet and Adelaide Mahoney in Tampa, Fla., where she has attended the carnival of Gasparilla. Another debu-tante who has enjoyed the pageantry of carnival festivities is Miss Josephine Richardson, who has attended some of the Mardi Gras balls in New Orleans, La., as the guest of Miss Marjorie Stair, a deb in the Crescent City.

Miss Helen Bivings is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bivings Jr., in New York city, and the round of night clubs, theaters and social affairs she is enjoying can be easily imagined because of her large cirle of friends in the metropolis. Miss Jane Sharp has visited in Chattanooga, Tenn., and returned during the past week from Se-wanee, Tenn., where she attend-ed the dances at the University of the South.

Atlanta Belle In Queen's Court.

Atlanta played a conspicuous part in the brilliant coronation ball last Monday evening which formed the climax to Mobile's gay season of Mardi Gras, in that she furnished one of the most gay season of Mardi Gras, in that she furnished one of the most beautiful and attractive members of the queen's court, Miss Josephine Crawford, who was chosen as maid of honor to the lovely queen, Miss Isabelle Burgess Bush. Miss Crawford has enjoyed apprecedented nonviousity. joyed unprecedented popularity, which is hers by every right of charm and beauty, during the brilliant carnival week. "Betty Bienville," of the Mobile Regis-ter, pens the following interesting comment on this Atlanta belle's gracious presence in the Alabama city:

"Miss Josephine Crawford, Atlanta, Ga., who arrived Friday afternoon with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes, is a borrowed maid for our carnival court, and a very lovely one she will be when with her knight, Sir Francis Parker Jr., they bow before their majesties, the Emperor and Queen Isabelle. Miss Crawford, who will be a debutante of next year in Atlanta, attended Mt. Vernon Seminary at Washington, D. C., where she finished. Claiming as friends in this city Mr. and Mrs. William H. Monk, Mr. Rhodes having served as best man at their wedding, they had the pleasure of being in a party with them at the emperor's banquet last night, and of seeing their young niece a member of his court entertained by him.

"Miss Crawford, who is a very attractive brunet, will wear an ex-quisite dress of white chiffon studded with crystals at the coro nation ceremony, and her court train will be of silver cloth. She will wear a string of pearls and diamond clips in her hair."

Mrs. Walden's Plays Are Presented.

The vivid personality and ver-satile gifts of that beloved Au-gustan, Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, brilliant novelist, columnist, his-torian and writer par excellence, find further expression — this time in drama, a field hitherto untouched by her literary genius. One hears that recently one of her historical plays was presented by the Catoosa chapter, U. D. C., of Ringgold, Ga.; another by Armistead chapter, U. D. C., of Chase City, Va., and still another in far-away Paris, France, where Daughters of the Confederation of t eracy organized themselves into a flourishing chapter some years

ago and named it in honor of General de Polignac, of Louisiana. The president of the chapter is no less notable a personage than the Marquis de Courtevron, while the vice president is the Princess de Polignac.

Miss Richardson

Attends Mardi Gras.

Miss Josephine Richardson's visit to New Orleans during Mardi Gras as the guest of Miss Mar-jorie Stair, was fraught with many interesting experiences. She attended the carnival ball given by the Krewe of Mystery, at which Miss Stair was crowned queen of the stars. "A June Night in the Moon" was the theme of the ball and a silver Zeppelin soaring heavenward was depicted in the first tableau. As it soared above the clouds into starry blue heaven, the Zeppelin was steered through the milky way toward the moon, upon which it rested.

Cupid held his love fete in the heart of the moon in a garden. A cloud-banked throne held Venus and Mars, who ruled over the festival. The six daughters of the moon attended by lords of the great planets were Misses Rosa Freeman, Jean Byrne, Marguerite Crozat, Marcella Jarreau, Evelyn Sinclair and Alba Richard-

Lovers of mythology, history Romeo ascended the balcony of Juliet; Orpheus sang to Eurydice; Cleopatra entertained Mark Antony on her barge; Faust visited Margaret in her cottage, and Psyche reclined on a bed of roses as Cupid bent to kiss her. The Man in the Moon gathered

their love vibrations and sent them in silver beams to the earth, and roses added their fragrance to the beauty of the

Miss Stair wore a gown white velvet made entrain, with a close-fitting bodice and point-

Mrs. Townsend Will Direct Wednesday Morning Musical

Fifth study course program of the Atlanta Music Club will be presented Wednesday worning, February 17, at 10:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, with Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend, general chairman of the study course series, acting as cheirman. Mrs. Walter H. Bedard is president of the club. and the program subject will be "The Spread of Musical Culture," the fifth section of the book adopted for study, entitled "Our American Music," by John Tasker Howard.

An assemblage of Atlanta artists will take part on the program. A vocal quartet singing three anthems by American composers will include Miss Margaret B. Battle, soprano; Mrs. Harold Cooledge, contralto; C. W. Wynne, tenor, and Edward Werner, bass, with Miss Emilie Parmalee at the piano. The anthems to be rendered are "Grant Us Thy Grace." Dudley Buck; "God Is Our Refuge and Strength," Arthur Foote, and "Prayer," George W. Chadwick, From Horatio Parker's suite for piano, violin ant violincello, the "Prelude" and "Romance" will be played by Miss Mozelle Horton, pianist; Miss Mary Douglas, violinist, and Tom Hutcheson, 'cellist.

A woman's chorus, whose personnel is a group of Atlanta vocalists, will sing Chadwick From LA. A Baech's "Dusk in June." The sopranos are Miss Margaret Baskin, Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend and Mrs. H. A. Baech's "Dusk in June." The sopranos are Miss Margaret Baskin, Mrs. Lydia Wheeler Baskin, Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend and Miss Helen Coyne Riley, and the contraltos in a function of the dude Mesdames J. C. Turner, David E. Rouse, L. D. King, J. M. Lennard, Mable W. Daniel, Harold Cooledge. Miss Virginia Burdette Celebrates Birthday.

Miss Virginia Burdette Celebrates Birthday.

Little Miss Virginia Burdette entertained a number of her friends Saturday, afternoon at her home on Valentine day. The house was decorated with potted flowers, and the contraction of the delication of the contraction of the color scheme of red and white was carried out. A white birthday cake with 13 red candles decorated the center of the table, which

ed panels of sequins. Her Jeweled crown was adorned with a glittering star, centered with a blue sapphire. Her robe was of shimmering blue silver cloth em-broidered with sequins and rhinestones in star designs. Mars wore a robe of the same design made of red metal cloth. The maids wore robes of soft velvets in passhades and white evening gowns trimmed with iridescents.

sisted Mrs. J. T. Burdette in entertaining.
Those invited were Misses Mozelle Johnson, Muriel Clinberg, Frances Putman, Dorothy Hale, Jacqueline Hockenhull, Elizabeth Barber, Frances Quillian, Margaret Matthews, Charlotte Matthews, Doris Burdette and Virginia Holmes, Doris Burdette and Virginia Burdette, and Francis Kelly, Johnny Seydell, Billy Alford, George Wilson, Joe Morgan, Hal Drummond, Rex Wilson, Buddy Wilson, Robert Clict, Thomas Parker, Edward Forbes and Gordon Forbes.

Thank goodness for artistic temperaments in these hum-drum days of depression. They're apt to give you an inferiority complex, but they're refreshing as a cold shower.

· And praise Allah ther're still people in the world who have tastes off the beaten track, and time and spirit to do things with an air.



In his portraits ASASNO, Japanese photographer, captures that elusive something that transforms them all -debutante, dowager, man of the world or laughing child - from studies in black and white to living realities. (Studio Arts Bldg .- Peachtree at 14th.)

Watching SENIA SOLOMONOFF and his wife, the famous Lola Menzeli, conduct a class in ballet dancing held me spellbound. International authorities of the dance and most wonderful in developing rythmic grace in children. (243 14th St., N. E., HEm. 2768.)



MRS. CARL VRETMAN, authority on contract bridge (1503 Peachtree) knows Culbertson, and is a successful instructor of his method, simplified. Lessons at her home—af your home and at night (very fashionable). Call HEm. 8772 for appoint-

Things are growing daily more exciting in the studio of EVALINE, individual designer of gowns, 761 Peachtree (2nd floor) - Wednesday a fashion tea will announce its opening. This will be a gay, friendly affair, with models presenting Evaline's original creations.



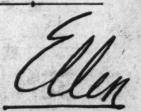
. IF YOU'RE CONTEMPLATING ANY FEB-RUARY festivities (and do, by all means) here are two grand suggestions for decorations and whoopee-making:



THE COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP (Peachtree at Twelfth) keeps open house-you may come in to admire -and sniff-perfumed loveliness to your heart's content. Their flowers are very beautiful now and perfeetly arranged for any occasion.

The fascinating favors in the TRICK NOVELTY SHOP (82 N. Forsyth) would make any party good and a good party better. Amusing caps ... horns and bright balloons . . . scary jim-cracks . . . attractive toys and games. (Catalogues sent out of





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Walderf astoria

Hotel, View York

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Latice opera tump... perfect

accompanionent to the dayting

potented by I. Willer. 13.50

I. MILLER SALON

Regensteins

MATITUTION INTERNATIONALE

Leap Year Ball on February 19 Club Presents ToCelebrateFounders' Day Feb. 22 Mrs. J. C. Wallace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace of Decatur and is employed by the Marcus Loeb Company, of Atlanta.

Members of Cornells Monor Astr.

See Sentill Allmans Challes Laborated Control Monor Astr.

Sentill Program and Proceeding Monor Astr.

Sentill Proceeding Mon

Bridge Tournament Wednesday



The Canotier

The 1932 Shallow Crowned Sailor With a Tilted Brim



Talbot's Breton Sailor-at top

First cousin of the Gob hat and distantly related to the Aureole brim that makes you resemble a beatific angel-child . . . Talbot copied the cuff and angle from a Breton peasant's cap. This is the hat you'll live in the Spring and Summer long. This version is navy milan with navy and red grosgrain ribbons perched at the highest point. \$18.50.

Agnes' Tailored Sailor-below

We're picking fruit and flowers for certain success on Easter-minded hats. This deepslanted sailor, woven of alternating dull and shiny strips of straw, hangs the smallest bunch of bananas in captivity on its square rigged crown. This is the hat you'll want f your tailored suits, your military coats, s

MILLINERY BALON, SECOND FLOOR

Recenstein Peachtree Store



Dresses

Straight

Silhouette

And the newest arrivals emphasize the importance of prints used as trimming, the increasing vogue for sheer lingerie and lace touches, the perennial Springtime rennaissance of black with lots of white, and a rosy outlook for a deep clear blue used with azalea pink.

Misses' and Women's Sizes 14 to 44

Coats Are Closely Belted and Buttoned We've discovered

anew the magic of high necklines. We've discovered that shoulders and lapels may be ever so wide and mannish, but the high, small waistline is the most feminine thing in the world. And we've used all this knowledge in choosing our clever new Spring Coats to be priced \$29.75.

Apparel Shops Second Floor

The Spotlight of fashion focused on REATIONS AAA to C Order: REGENSTEIN'S CHARGE 70 Whitehall St., S. W.

Regensteins

Camp Fire Girls Awards Committee Meets Friday

Committee of awards of Camp Fire Girls meets Friday, February 19, at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue. This committee meets only four times s year and is much looked forward by the girls as they pass rank. The committee is composed of Mesdames J. H. Green, J. B. Richards, Harry Green, Fred Conrad, Paul Cousins and J. A. Watson and Misses Ethel Purcell and Alma Wade. Girls desiring to be examined for woodgathers' rank will come at 3 o'clock, those for firemakers' rank at 3:45 o'clock and those for torchbearers' rank at 4:15 o'clock.

and those for torchbearers' rank at 4:15 o'clock.

Owakied group will go as a body to the committee of awards and pass rank. Mrs. Jack Savage is guardian of the group and plans to take her torchbearers' rank. Five girls in the group are torchbearers and include Tallulah Davis, Loretta Wright, Kathryn Frazier, Viola James, Mildred Witherington and one absent member, Evelyn Wheat.

Habawo group will attend the committee and pass rank. This is a new group and is to be congratulated on the splendid work, taking their rank in four months, the shortest time permitted by requirements.

Talahnetab group, with Mrs. Frank Rippetce as guardian, will have as their guests two Boy Scouts to teach them knot tying, one of the needed points in the firemakers' rank, at the meeting Thursday at 2:15 o'clock, held at the home of their guardian. Gecaloha group, Miss Myrtice Mattisog, guardian, will make smoke prints of 10 leaves, thus earning a nature honor, on Tuesday, February 10, at Glennwood school. Ahwanzong group will also study nature by taking a hike and observing trees in winter, later drawing their contours for an honor.

Kinunkata group will work on the but Thursday and Mrs. Jack Martin and observing trees in winter, later drawing their contours for an honor. Kinukata group will work on the hut Thursday and Mrs. Jack Martin will supervise those desiring to pass firemakers' rank on the fire building, while some girls cooking over the open fire. Napakiya group will make scrapbooks and start the headbands on Friday. Miss Marydeane Hoag will explain symbolism and will use their designs on the books they make. Chanyata group, Miss Emily Lloyd, guardian, is planning to have an outdoor cook on Monday, each girl taking some responsibility for a part of the work. Yaiha group will check honors and progress on their rank Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Carl Raper.

Tashitama group will have as a visitor Wednesday, February 17. Miss Kathryn Bagley, who will instruct in songs and take them on a hike, the meeting to be held at E. Rivers school at 2:15 o'clock. Tinzatanka will have an outdoor cook on Tuesday and earn honors in camp craft. Lee Street group will learn songs on Thursday and will work on the beaded headbands. Groups desiring to have news published are requested to have a written report in the office by noon Thursday, February 18.

Miss Vera Atkins Outlines Plans.

Cleansing Cream \$1 to \$5.25 Astringent Cream \$3 to \$5.50

pecial Mixture Cream, \$2.25 to \$8

85c to \$3.25

Toiletries-Street Floor

Participants in Today's Christening Service



Mrs. Willaford Ransom Leach and infant son, who will be christened William Joel this afternoon at an mrs. Willatord Ransom Leach and infant son, who will be christened William Joel this afternoon at an impressive service at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leach on the North Decatur road in Druid Hills before a group of relatives and friends. Following the christening Mr. and Mrs. Leach will entertain informally at tea when several hundred guests will call. Mrs. Leach was formerly Miss. Anne Winship Bates, daughter of the late Wilson Allen Bates and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates, members of prominent Georgia families. The little boy's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Leach, of Toronto, Canada. Photographed by Asasno, Japanese photographer.

Georgia Products Dinner Assembles Mrs. Homer Nash 500 Guests in Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Savell Honored.

Mrs. L. V. Hall was hostess to the 1925 O. E. S. Matrons' Club at a luncheon Friday given at her home on Whitney avenue, in Hapeville, in honor of Mrs. W. B. Savell, who leaves this month with her husband for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will reside. Spring flowers were used throughout the home, and the exquisitely appointed table held in the center an artistic arrangement of colorful blooming plants, and the valentine idea was carried out in the place cards, which were valentine baskets filled with mints. Covers were laid for Mesdames W. B. Savell, Willard Poole, Ida H. Herdwick, H. E. Delaney, O. B. Logan, L. L. Bayer, Walker O. Browne, and Mrs. Julia Turner, past grand matron of Georgia; Mrs. Danna Lawhon, associate grand matron; Mrs. Florence D'Holosy, and Mrs. G. F. Arnette.

Is Honor Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Madison-entertained at a Valentine bridge, Friday evening at their home on Rainey avenue in Hapeville in honor of their sister, Mrs. Homer H. Nash, of Birmingham, Ala.



lier than before in this Spring's favorite colors

-Auburn, Stroller, Rose Dijon, Chestnut and

Hosiery-Street Floor

West End Woman's Club To Give Benefit Bridge-Luncheon Thursday

bin, Mrs. R. L. Riley and Mrs. J. J. Grant, Zack Layfield, Aldine Carson Edwards will sponsor a benefit bridgeluncheon at 've West End Woman's
Club, 1100 Cascade avenue, Thursday,
February 18, beginning at 10:30
o'clock. Tables are \$2 or 50c per
person. Many attractive prizes will be
awarded, including a 32-piece dinner
set.

Mrs. O. F. Cole will have charge
of preparing the chicken luncheon, and
will be assisted by Mrs. G. C. Barrow,
Mrs. J. O. Pitts and Mrs. Mark Lankford. Automobiles will meet the Whitehall to Beecher cars. Those who do not Edwards will sponsor a benefit bridge- W. B. Correll, Miss Bessie Cook, Mrs.

Mrs. Luther Still, Mrs. O. A. Har- B. Bankston, J. H. O'Neil, Walter

Mrs. O. F. Cole will have charge of preparing the chicken luncheon, and will be assisted by Mrs. G. C. Barrow, Mrs. J. O. Pitts and Mrs. Mark Lankford. Automobiles will meet the Whitehall to Beecher cars. Those who do not play bridge are invited to the luncheon. For reservations phone Mrs. Still, Raymond 4002: Mrs. Hlarbin, Raymond 6043; Mrs. Riley. Raymond 3548; Mrs. Edwards, Raymond 7982. The following guests have reservations: Mesdames Marie G. Richardson, L. M. Ahern, W. L. Gill, Reese Perry, T. J. Middlebrooks, R. L. Riley, R. L. Whites, B. H. Eubanks, G. A. Fitzgerald, John, F. Kieffer, Edgar Williams, Roy C. Bean, Charles Payne, E. L. Cavenny, W. G. Baskin, Chester W. Johnson, W. N. Ponder, E. F. DeFreese, J. H. Phagan, Robert Grant, A. B. Millspaugh, C. D. Benton, H.



"Potatoes are Cheaper, Tomatoes are Cheaper"

In Rich's Tea Room

Our New Tea Room Prices for Lunches Now Range From

25c to 75c

With the High Standard of Food Still Prevailing.

Tea Room-Sixth Floor

You'll Be Delighted With the Superb Quality of These

Heavy Sheets

Regularly \$1.29!

Size 81x108-In.!

Fine quality sheets-woven here in Georgia of the long staple cotton yarns-assure sleepysmoothness and lasting wear! They come in the extra long size that allows for "tucking-in!"

Bedding-Second Floor

The Perfect Background for Perfect Dinners! **Pure Linen Damask** Hemstitched. **Dinner Sets**

Regularly \$7.95!

Cloth with 6 Napkins!

The gracious hostess will choose this set for its lovely patterns, its snowy whiteness and its durability! Cloth, size 66x84-in.—napkins, size 18x18-in.

Linens-Second Floor

The New Bicentennial BLUES

ın

Rich's

SILK

The lure of the military fired these glorious shades of Independence and Banner blue into new heights for Spring-the becoming shades to most women! Exquisite all-silk materials -in other colors, too.

Department

Printed Crepes 81.19

The ingeniously woven flower designs reminds one of those

Printed Crepes \$1.48

dainty blue forget-

Flower designs, allover patterns and -in all the Independence and Banner blue shades!

> Stehli's Crepe \$1.94

Stehli's Lucky Crepe -the blue ribbon winner in fashion's parade colors!

Stehli - the master artist of colors-excels in the perfect tones of the new Printed

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Hey, Cupid! Why Can't These Two Meet? SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For





.opyright, 1932,

Dropped Bombs on the Bandit's Wedding Party

Four Hundred Manchurian Robbers Assembled for a Bridal Feast, and Why the Marriage Was Postponed

From a Staff Correspondent,

MUKDEN, Manchuria. UT from behind the smoke screen of grim war, Oriental politics. intrigue and banditry now over-

of grim war, Oriental politics, intrigue and banditry now overshadowing the frozen plains of Manchuria the details of a most unusual tragedy are beginning to filter.

It began with jealousy among rival gangs of Chinese guerrillas and the preparations for a wedding. It ended in a merciless hail of bombs dropped by Japanese army aviators on four hundred cut-throats assembled near Koolimen, on the Mukden-Antung Railroad. They were there at the bidding of Li-Fu-tien, the notorious bandit chief whose young brother was to be wedded to the pretty daughter of a wealthy villager of Kaolimen.

The wedding was indefinitely postponed.

About three days earlier, just before my arrival at Kaolimen, a horde of Chinese bandits had attacked the town in the absence of the guards, looted the barracks and burned several houses. When I arrived the Nippon soldiers were keyed up to a spirit of revenge. The only trouble was that there didn't seem to be much they could do about it.

The attack, I soon learned, had been launched by one Li Futien, a bandit chieftain extraordinary. This fellow, by clever generalship and by a growing reputation for accomplishing results, had risen abova his fellows. He was easily the greatest bandit of the Kaolimen district. Almost everyone, I say, because another bandit still had a place in the esteem of the outlaw citizenry. This other was Teng Tieh-mei.

Now Li Fu-tien had

law citizenry. This other
was Teng Tieh-mei.
Now Li Fu-tien had
one asset which Teng
Tieh-mei did not have.
Li Fu-tien had a younger brother. This younger brother, it seemed, was not entirely without so-cial qualifications, and had made himself pleasing to a wealthy villager who had a young daugh-

A marriage between the younger brother of Li Fu-tien and the pretty daughter of the wealthy villager would be a clear coup for Li Fu-tien. Aceordingly, it was ar-ranged. The wedding was to be held in the open, near a snow-laden clump of evergreens. A terrorism, and the charming little Oriental bride-to-be arranged her

"The Last Mile" Might Well Be the Caption for This Photograph, for It Shows a Japanese Soldier With Two Chinese Bandits in Custody in War-Ridden Manchuria. All Bandits Captured by Japanese Troops Are Now Turned Over to Chinese Regulars for Execution. It is a strange fact
that some of the Chinese
hereabouts have welcomed the invasion
of the Japanese. The point is that they
feel safer, in both person and property
ender the Japanese expeditionary
forces than under the Chinese bandits.
So on the day before the scheduled
wedding ceremony two old citizens of
Kaolimen came to the barracks occu-

at the Mukden Airport, Carrying Bombs to Their Planes for an Attack on Gangs of Manchurian Bandits. ter was to become the wife of

How a Grim Tragedy, Planned for Revenge, Scattered

the bandit chieftain's brother, the ancient traditional rites were observed. Even the ravages of war fail to change to any great degree the hoary customs of the Chinese.

In explanation, I want to say a few words about these customs. In the hurly-burly life of the western world they are sometimes forgotten.

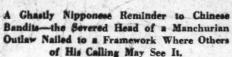
The whole social and political

The whole social and political organization of the Chinese is based on the family. The supreme duty is that of the child to its parents. The father is supposed to be responsible for the good and the bad qualities and actions of all his kin. He is praised for their virtues, disgraced by their faults.

That wealthy villager whose daughter was to go in marriage to the brother of the bandit chieftain may have had some secret worries over the impending event. But the safety of himself and his property was probably at stake, and besides, a daughter's marriage is not so much a matter of concern as a son's at least in Vaclimen. son's, at least in Kaolimen.

But elaborate ceremonialism — not unlike the weird rites which characterize the funeral customs here-holds

The dictum of Confucius that "all virtues have their source in etiquette" is never forgotten. In the Chinese mind, the observance of traditional



A single, concerted roar marked the start of the bombing fleet as the ships rolled and bounced over the frozen terrain and then took to the air.

Because of the falling snow, it was necessary to fly at an elevation of only about five hundred feet. The bombers passed over a curve of the Mukden-Antung railroad, and I noted the location. It was not far from the spot designated for the bridal ceremony.

Finally the wedged-point plane rose. The rest rose with it. Then the same plane at the point of the wedge formation started to circle to the left. Almost directly beneath were perhaps four hundred people, massed together near a clump of snow-laden evergreens.

The wedding party! All the bandit leaders under Li Fu-tien!

Even as the aviators watched, figures darted from the fringes of the crowd and started to run. Then—the leading plane dropped s bomb, then two more. In a moment bombs were dropping

In a moment bombs were dropping from every Japanese plane, and frozen earth and snow were flying in all directions from the scene of the Chinese wedding. Then the bombers soared

away, and in a few minutes were back at the barracks.

Did anybody hear from Li Fu-tien?

No, not yet. At this writing it is not perfectly clear whether or not he still lives. An admission of his death might place the lives of his followers in peril of the vengeance of Teng Tiehmei. Report has it that one of those killed was the prospective bride-

A Recent Photograph of General Honjo Who Is in Charge of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces in Manchuria.

groom. It has been learned on fairly reliable authority that the little Manchurian lass who was to have been his bride survived. Another tragic angle. If that is true she had to go a her father's home with her face completely veiled, and will be expected to observe a prolonged period of mourning.

If her father died too, she will be obliged to mourn for three years, wear

white garments, and abstain from meat.

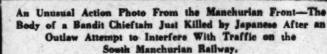
wine and public gatherings.

But she may be glad, eventually, that the wedding was so rudely interrupted. As the wife of a bandit, she would have As the wife of a bandit, she would have been obliged to consider her fate his. And indications are that he could not have lasted much longer. The Japanese and Chinese regular forces have now agreed to work together to exterminate the bandits, with the understanding that the Chinese will execute not only the bandits they themselves catch but those captured by the Japanese as well. I hope yet to see a Chinese wedding.



pled by the Japanese railway guards and revealed the plans of Li As my hosts, railway guards been courteous, siderate and

After a Desperate Battle on the Front at



gentle. But news of the impending wedding ceremony, with the chance to find Li Fu-tien and all his chief followers together in the form of a mass

Many of their closest friends and companions, many of their brothers, had gone to death at the hands of Li-Fu-tien and his henchmen. Here perhaps, was a chance for revenge. The for revenge. The guards broke bread and drank good Manchurian wins with an eye to the morrow.

In the stronghold of Li Fu-tien and in the home of the wealthy villager whose daugh-

civilized and barbarous peoples.

So the nuptial feast was prepared; the nuptial costumery was gathered together, and the families about to be joined retired early, filled with bright expectations for the connubial day.

Dawn brought a leaden sky an ill Dawn brought a leaden sky—an ill

Dawn brought a leaden sky—an ill omen.

But the bride was placed in a sleigh, surrounded by her Chinese equivalents for bridesmaids, and driven to the knottying rendezvous.

Meanwhile, the railroad police barracks where the Japanese soldiers were quartered was a beehive of quiet activity. Meatly-groomed Nippon warriors were pacing the floor, awaiting the command of their leader. The planes were inspected. Pilots had been instructed to see that the bomb-racks



Eskimos, Japanese Soldiers Are Shown Undergoi. Inspection Before Proceeding to the Snow-Covered Shankaihun Front for s Battle With Bandit Gangs.



Startling Solution Offered by Former Officer of U.S. Collier Cyclops to Explain Greatest Sea Mystery



One theory suggests that some German U-boat out merely on a test run sunk the Cyclops, another claims that enemy agents aboard the American boat signalled for a sub.

fore a firing squad for mutiny aboard the U. S. S. Pittsburg during wartime, being brought to America for incarceration in a naval prison. ton collier Cyclops 14 years ago, sending the old ship, the officers, the crew and themselves to the bottom of the Carib-

bean sea. This is the view held by navy men of this most mysterious modern tragedy of the sea. The story, which has an annual resuscitation as some new facet of its tradition appears, came again into the spotlight the other day when an officer who had served aboard the Cyclops on her last voyage, but one, appealed work at the American Legion headquarters in Brooklyn.

The officer, Henry Charles Ryder, an engineer, gave his solution of the famous mystery to the officials of the legion. He said that on the last voyage, but one, the Cyclops made, he had noticed sufficient suspicious actions on the part of several members of her crew to lead him to think they were agents somehow in communication with a German submarine or other enemy vessel.

Enemies in Crew.

The inference is that on her last voyage, the one from which she failed to return, the Cyclops had among her crew enemy agents who signalled her position to an enemy ship, or submarine, and that the enemy met and sank her, after taking the agents off, leaving the rest of the ship's personnel to drown.

It seems tenable except that since the Armistice the records of enemy ships and subs have become available, and nothing has been found among those concerning the sinking of the Cyclops. It is possible, of course, that the Cyclops was sunk by an enemy who made no report of the sinking.

Another Possibility.

Since the matter came to public attention I had a chat with Captain J. B. Gay, of the Charlestown navy yard. He. ssing the matter informally, offered this possibility. He said that about the time the Cyclops disappeared, the Ger-man admiralty had sent submarines across the Atlantic on test voyages with orders that they attack no ships and return to their home ports. These voyages were to test out the cruising radii of the subs, the equipment and other problems connected with long-range underser

It is just possible, as a matter of conjecture, that one of these subs may have crossed the Atlantic, found herself able to lengthen her voyage beyond the esti-mate of the German admiralty, dropped down into warm water and started back for Germany, accidentally meeting the Cyclops in the Caribbean.

The commander of the sub may have hailed the Cyclops just for the sport of it. Something may have caused him to decide on the spur of the moment that the Cyclops, with her hold full of manganese ore which was to be turned into munitions of war for his enemies, would serve the Fatherland's purpose better lying on the bottom of the sea. So, he took a couple of shots at the old girl and sank her, failing to report his violation of orders when he returned to Ger-

It sounds rather frightful that this sporting skipper also sent nearly 300 hu-man souls to the bottom of the sea. But one must remember that a sub did sink the Lusitania and other ships carrying hundreds of noncombatants.

Passed Unrecognized?

Wreckage from the Cyclops might have got into the well-travelled sea lanes without ever having been recognized for what they were. Then again the sinking may have been at a point where any loatable material would drift ashore on ome obscure beach of southern Cube, Haiti or San Domingo and be there yet, without having been seen by white men

who would report their find. Whatever the soundness of all the conjectures that have been advanced concerning the ship's disappearance (there are some persons who say she is still on the surface of the sea anchored in some out-of-the-way Caribbean port, abandoned as a pirate's ship), the latest that she was sunk by the racketeers who turned mutineers with which we began this rambling tale.

Bowing to the anonymity which the navy inflicts upon its personnel, here is

This Could Have Happened.

It will be remembered (according to my informant) that during the war the sweepings of the rackets joined the navy to escape the draft. There were in the personnel of some of the American ships specimens of the toughest hombres it has ever been my privilege to know. They were bad boys, and no mistake. Ex-convicts, thugs, burglars, stick-up men, extortioners, crooks of all kinds. let me mislead you into thinking

navy than they are in any city on land.

They weren't. But, in some mysterious manner a group of these tough guys got into the crew of the old Pittsburg, an armored cruiser. And they were so tough that they had plans laid to murder the officers and take over an American warship in time of war. If that isn't tough, what is? Before these plans were complete, these racketeers preyed upon their fellow-enlisted men until they created a reign of terror among thm. They used the same tactics at sea as they had been

They became so bold that they followed their fellow seamen to the paymaster's office and forced them to turn over their pay envelopes as soon as they drew

They exercised terrorism through beatings, threats and worse, to such an extent that no one in the crew dared complain to the officers. A report meant a death, just as it does on land where acketeers ply their trade. They wouldn't be taken for a ride, but they would have been sent for a swim. And sailors are not good swimmers.

They Became Bold.

This condition of affairs persisted for a long time. So long, in fact, that the racketeers became so bold that they laid plans to murder the officers and take

The Pittsburg in those days was the flag of a squadron sent to South and Central America to establish friendly relations for our side in the war. While in southern waters, the plot be known and the ringleaders arrested, not, however, without considerable violence. So great were the offenses of the score or more of the sea-going racketeers that death faced them as a penalty for their crimes. They were put in irons until the

Tied up to a dock was the Cyclops. She was about to weigh anchor and start back home to the States. The Fittsburgh was bound upon her mission didn't want the bother of bringing the mutineers half way around the world before placing them in a naval prison, So she transferred the racketeers to the

The Cyclops put out of Rio one afternoon and headed north with her cargo of manganese, a crew of 211, 15 officers

and 57 passengers among whom was Alfred L. Gottschalk, American consul-general to Brazil. Nothing of moment happened until she left Barbadoes in the West Indies, where she stopped early in March. And, as far as the world accually knows, nothing of moment hapclops, with nearly 300 human beings aboard her, disappeared into thin air or blue water shortly after her departure

from Bridgetown. A Desperate Attempt.

Aboard the collier were the gang of desperate mutineers who had been transferred from the Pittsburg, men facing death or life imprisonment as soon as they were landed in Baltimore, the first port where the Cyclops was due to call. One can picture the great ship plowing along on a night shortly afterward through the inky-blue Caribbean, safe in the thought that she was 3,000 miles from the theater of war.

One can readily imagine the officers letting down their vigilance somewhat in such far away waters and upon such a glorious night as probably characterized the moment of approaching catastrophe. One mustn't forget the racketeerprisoners aboard were cunning, wily, desperate and resourceful men, determined not to allow their lives and liberty to be taken from them without a violent try

A guard enters the room in which the prisoners are confined. He is overpowered. The thugs are at liberty. They get possession of weapons. They kill or maim any sentry who tries to stop their progtoward what they believe to be

They have perfected plans to sink the ship and escape in boats in the confusion. They make their way to the seacocks. They open them. Water pours into flooded before the officers and crew what is going on. The dynamos are disabled. The radio operator hasn't the electric power to send an S. O. S.

A Stricken Amazon.

With such suddenness has it all happened that the officers and crew are unable to launch a lifeboat. The mutineers. perhaps with the aid of other racketeers among the crew of the Cyclops, get into a bost. So heavily laden is the old ship that she sinks before even they can swing their boat overside and escape.

Before they can get themselves free they are dragged down in the tremendous suction that is created by the stricken

old Amazon. Four groups of cumulous clouds hang like great snowbanks on as many points on the horizon. Overhead swings an orange moon, so low in that latitude as to seem touchable if one but sat on a derrick top. Thunder mutters from points, rolling distant thunder. No rain

Screams of the terrified passengers of the old and beaten ship disturbed the dreams of the silver flying-fish that sleep so close to the surface that they can leap into the air and take wing when a deeper-sea enemy approaches. Other dreams were disturbed that night as the undersea grapevine called to monsters for hundreds of miles through

That, then, was the end of the Cyclops and the gangsters turned mutineers, according to the best opinion of one who sailed as an officer with them, one who saw them placed in irons when their scheme to take possession of an American warship in time of war failed.

It may be that the last scene wasn't entirely as written in the script of fate. Maybe the mutineers, or some of them, got away in a boat, Maybe they landed on the beach of one of the innumerab sponge-fishing villages that dot the shores of the Caribbean. Maybe some of them are still there.

One sultry afternoon long ago I stood on the beach of a sponge-fishing village on the Caribbean and spied the figure of a white man slink in among the tumbledown lean-tos that dot the place. It was too menacingly hot that afternoon for me to follow the furtive figure and pry into the cause of his being "on the beach," even if my natural instinct to mind my own business in such a case could have been overcome.

But white men can go "on the beach" along the Caribbean and be protected from molestation by the natives. Among the out-at-the heels disreputable strewn from Havana to Tela may be the men responsible for the loss of the Cyclops, now drunken companions of the natives. blasted shores of the southern seas.

Freed of Catarrh!



breaths foul and the sense of smell gradually disappearing.

But what a change has come over these same noses and throats through the Method of treatment originated by Catarrh Specialist Sproule, 431 Cornhill Building, Boston. They became ence again the clear, sweet, useful portions of the body their Creator intended. The nasal discharge stopped, because there was no more inflammation and Catarrh germs to cause it. The eyes, the nose, the throats became free and clear. Those stupid dull feelings vanished—and the happy individuals met their friends frankly grataful they needed ne longer worry over what serious thing their Catarrh might develop into.

Free Consultation About YOUR

Nose and Throat Wouldn't you like to know how your nose and throat might be freed of its "tatarin? Then just sign your full name and address, and mail to Specialist Sproule's Office.

This Coupon entitles readers of this paper to consultation free on Catarrh.

Specialist Sproule has been in the business of ridding noses and throats of this inflammation of the mucous membranes called—Catarrh—for more than 40 years, after studying and graduating from Publin University, Ireland. Any man who works at a trade for 40 years knows whereof he speaks, and he says with all earnestness—if your nose and threat have fallen a victim of the Catarrh germ get advice and help speedily. You may regret delay."

When your letter arrives, you will be sent advice Free as in inst what germ get adrice and help speedily. You may regret delay."

When your letter arrives, you will be sent advice Free as to just what you may do to rid Your nose and throat of Catarrh. Find out if there is any reason why YoUR nose and throat may not belong to a happy person, rid of Catarrh as well as hundreds of others in this country.

Don't delay but write right now for advice. Take pity apon that Catarrh infested nose and shroat of yours and see. If they cannot be made the healthy and comfortable parts of, your body they should be. Write now and mail to rence Olivier and his wife, Jill Esmond. The British Ministry of Labor re-

cently gave the scram-act to numerous American performers and is scared

that we are retaliating. Just why Olivier and his frau were picked to be

picked on is what they would love to know. They came here with Noel

Coward's all-English cast in "Private

Lives," and were signed by Radio pic-

tures and Hollywooded. They are each in the grand-a-week class. Both

had perhaps better jolly well talk it

over with their rich Uncle Samuel be-

fore they bring their luggage for a

nice long visit with the dear old pest.

Idiosyncrazies—

sort my departed fellow towny, "Legs"

Diamond, used to merchandise, was

sent me by a friend (or WAS he a

friend?) in Connecticut. It is 90 proof

and diluted only with original sin. Toss

down one swig and you can tip your

hat without taking your hands out of

your pockets. But I can't say he didn't

warn me. He wrote: "This comes

from Connectiuncut, where we call it

'frog liquor'-drink, hop and croak."

It's pronounced Sah-ree Mah-

reetza. .Ruth Chatterton's mascot

is the black cat. She's insisted on

one in each of her last three pic-

tures. . Clark Gable says 'he way

to impress a new polo pony is to

walk right up and rap him smartly

on the nose with the butt of the

crop-he may never love you, but he

Corse Payton, the veteran "world's

best bad actor," who recently starred

in a nightclub revue with some of the

beef-trust chorines of his era, is now

doing a ten-twent-thirt melodrama

series on the air-you know, the "Sins

of Society" and "Secret Service Sam"

vintage. Back in 1891 Corse brought

his stock company to Brooklyn and

woke up that burg (now borough) with gory thrills and syrupy romance. In his time he has had in his troupes

such promising material as Mary Pick-ford, Fay Bainter, the Gish Sisters, Mary Miles Minter, Richard Bennett, Ed Wynn, Ernest Truex and Bert

will never forget you.

Some of the apple-whiskey of the

Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT ing spasms over the United States immigration authorities refusing to renew the labor permits of Lau-

SHERIFF TOM FARLEY is well liked along Broaders It Was Unheard-of the less so after the Seabury exposures. Keeping a gold-lined tin box and keeping interest on funds do not shock the moral sensibilities of the boys and girls along the Hardened Artery. There is very little that would.

But Big Tom himself tells the slick inside anecdote of the time a Brooklyn boss had to buck stiff reform opposition, so he selected a retired police captain with a stainless record to run for sheriff. The old gent had a com-



you die you'll get a swell funeral." That convinced him. He ran. The organization put all it had behind him. which was plenty-he won in a stroll. After the back-patting and the jubi-

in the ear of the sheriff-elect: "Now, I've decided that you'll ap point John McSoandso under sheriff." "Serry," was the answer, "but I'm giving the job to my son-in-law."

leeing were over, the boss whispered

"Oh, no-you can't. The organization has sat on the matter and picked John. It's always an organization choice. You see, he collects the fees, and he's the one who hands you your \$5.000."

"Oh, yeah? Well, I understand the office is good for about \$75,000 a year-honest money. So I'll collect it and I'll pay the under sheriff \$5,000

But-it's unheard of." "Not any more. You just heard of

"Do you realize that if you do anything like that you're out of politics forever?"

"Well, I haven't been in politics long. And when my term is over I'll be 67 and worth at least \$200,000... What do I care about politics?"

Not So Grand

"Grand Hotel," the heavy hit of New York and the picture prize the

Jack Raffles because he was won in a raffle), a Shama thrush from India, a Thibetan nightingale (which does imitations) and tropical flora and fauna and fisha. Walk-Don't Run England, which merrily bars and heavily taxes our troupers, is hav-

MA'S MOVIE ALBUM-NO.16 About 1916—Doug Fairbanks and Louise Huff (Remember?) on the Lasky Lot. Louise, a Fragile Blonde, Was Co-starring with Jack Pickford. She Soon Left (not in a Huff—but—) to Marry a Millionaire.

THIS IS THE MISSIS. More Women Envy Her Than Perhaps Women Envy Any Other Woman on Earth...There Is No End of Curiosity About Her...She Has Never Been on Stage or Screen, But She Would Pack Any Theatre ON EARTH...She Is Unobtrusive and Never Sought Fame or Attention...Girls-Mrs. Clark Gable!

big lots battled for, was one bloosy blah in London. In its last four weeks it lost \$20,000. Its notices were mainly unfavorable and at no time did the novelty comedy-tragedy register important money.

London does not go for cynical plays. It still craves its heroines chaste and its endings saccharine. Further, much was made of the revolving stage and the impression got abroad that "Grand Hotel" was a magnificent production, which, to the eye, it was anything but, and the tight ones went out feeling cheated.

What, No Pelican?

Floyd Neale, the classy WOR mikemouther, lives in the artistic loft which was once the home of Richard Mansfield, who built the balcony with his own educated and eloquent hands. Since Floyd took it over the storied spot looks like a sample room for the Hagenbeck animal farms. There is a Moss monkey from Trinidad, an

Amazon parrot with a pale blue crest and rose shoulders (named

> The New History Society of New York is circularizing the sale of green shirts for men and women, and in the illustrations they look like those Russian moujhik blouses. Their plea is that we should wear 'em as peace propaganda. They point out that Garibaldi's revolutionists standardized the red shirt. Mussolini's Fascisti made a trade mark of the black shirt: now all of us peace-passionists should say it with green shirts. So they suggest "Let the Green International be come the symbol of the forces of Peace and let us go forth to make

hloodless, hateless way."
H'm Green shirts wouldn't soil sister of the forces of Peace.

war on war in this new powderless

Al H. Woods, who made and lost millions producing plays from "Bertha the Beautiful Sewing Machine Girl" to some of the nation's finest theatrical art works, refuses the fleshly tempta-tions of Hollywood, where he can have \$2,000 a week merely as an adviser, \$2,000 a week merely as an adviser, and elects to produce a new play in New York. At that, it is understood film company is backing him because of its faith in the potential picture alue. It was rather pathetic that Al, whose word is 100 per cent still, after failure and bankruptcy, had to post a bond with Actors' Equity But rules are rules. All Broadway is pulling for another old-time Woods hit!

Grouche Marx, autographing a photo of the Four Marxes, wrote their names in order as "From laff to riot..."

Sande and Marion Kummer may be married. If they are not-well, remember

Of course, her bright orbs were of ng bells ring out at almost any time. But that was before Marion had met

Within a few weeks of the time when both Marion and Earl DID meet Miss Rossi, newspapers carried a re-port that the erstwhile champ jockey ad married his rival's wido

have no intentions, even. We go out together about three times a week, but

we're just friends—nothing more!"
That put the guessers to work. Did
Marion mean that she wouldn't marry
Earl? Could she, a rich and comely little widow, thirty-two years of age but looking twenty-five, resist Earl Sande now that Clarence Kummer was

Friends turned the calendar back about a decade. Marion was a Long Island society girl, madly interested in horseracing. She thrilled to the sight of the thoroughbreds. She knew the turf, and its celebrities soon came to

As a result, she found herself, before long, being courted by the three foremost jockeys of the world. Clarence Kummer, Earl Sande, and Alfred Johnson. All of them were good for more than a hundred thousand dollars a year. Johnson had just won the Kentucky Derby. Kummer and Sende were tucky Derby. Kummer and Sande were

Jockey Earl Sande's Love Race (Win? Place? Show?)

And the Microphone Meeting With a Follies Beauty That Almost Left the 3-Time Derby Winner at

Sande Marrier

Mrs. Kummer

Sande Still

A Bachelor

the Post

CHARMING Brunette Elsie Rossi, Lovely Follies Beauty,

Who Unwittingly Sidetracked the

Sande-Kummer

came a divorce,

and two months later Clarence died. This was

Widow Kummer and widower Sande

lived only a few blocks apart on Long

Island. Sande naturally delivered his

sympathy, and Mrs. Kummer accepted it. Nothing in the world could have been more natural than a sympathetic friendship between them, and that is precisely what developed.

Came the Spring of 1930. Old "Kaintuck" and Derby Day. Gallant Fox, Sande up. Earl wore a smile this day—a little grimly—but a smile, nevertheless. The plaudits of the throng rang in Earl's ears as he led "the Fox" to the barrier. Somewhere over yonder Marion Kummer was chearing too.

cheering, too.
Needless to say, Sande booted Gal-

third Derby win. It was his most

glorious.

The friendship between Sande and Mrs. Kummer deepened, but of their romance the world knew nothing. They were "going together," but avoiding the bright lights. In the meantime, Earl, having discovered that he possessed an unusual singing voice, was taking yocal lessons.

That brings the story down to about three months ago.

Earl was given his chance for a radio debut in New York. Probably a quarter-hour before he was scheduled to take his place before the micro-

phone, he arrived at the studio. Other guest stars were there.

"Earl," inquired a friend, "have you ever seen Elsie Rossi?"

taking vocal lessons.

in 1929.

ATHLETE'S HEART Recent Photo of Marion, Widow of Clarence Kummer. She Would Have Been Married to Earl Sande Months Ago, Friends Say, If—

Y the time this is printed, Earl

that Marion, the widow of Clarence Kummer, who rode Man o' War to his greatest triumphs on the turf, has

the same hue several months ago when all of the friends of both Earl and Ma-rion were expecting to hear the wed-

a glamorous, stately girl of the Follies by the name of Elsie Rossi.

As a matter of fact, Earl, at that time, had not met the brunette Miss Rossi either.

next day the story was retracted, and Marion told reporters:
"Earl is out of town. No, we are not married. So far as I'm concerned we have no intentions are also we have no intentions."

basking about equally in racetrack fame. All of them were personable young men. Marion chose Kummer.

After a fashion, Sande found true romance also. He married a niece of the late Sam Hildreth. This ended all the late Sam Hildreth. This ended all love rivalry with Clarence Kummer, but it seemed merely to intensify the rivalry on the turf. For a time, bad feeling of the "don't speak" kind existed between them.

isted between them.

Clarence and Marion had two children. They doted on them.

The Sandes had none. Mrs. Sande died in 1927.

After this tragedy, the infectious smile which had always wreathed the little jockey's face disappeared. Sande became a different fellow, no doubt. For a while, some thought they de-tected his depressed frame of mind in the saddle. Friends thought that he no longer "booted them babies home" with

his former gay abandon.

Then trouble hovered over the Kummer household. Clarence and Marion separated, Clarence generously giving Marion most of his money. Then there



"No. How do you do, Miss Rossi?" answered

Earl.
After the broadcast, Earl and Elsie left together and Earl drove the Follies beauty to her hotel.

A few weeks later, there was an informal party in one of the restaurants along the Great White Way. In it was His Highness Maharajah Burtwan, with His Highness Maharajah Burtwan, with a large entourage. In it also were Earl Sande/and Marion Kummer. There were not enough ladies present, so a few Follies girls were summoned. The plot was thickening. Elsie Rossi was seated at the table occupied by Marion and Earl. The courteous little jockey welcomed Elsie warmly. Marion noted. arraything. -everything.

Shortly thereafter, Marion and Elsie met again. Sande was not present. The widow of Clarence Kummer lifted her pretty nose, stared coldly and turned away. That was all.

Sande no longer casts high-lighted eyes at Elsie Rossi. The lovely Elsie has not seen Marion Kummer any

In courting Marion, Earl entered one race in which there is no prize for "place" or "show." He "placed" once before, running just about a length behind Clarence Kummer.

As this is written there are four possible outcomes. SANDE-KUMMER HANDICAP

Sande, Cupid up; Win, Place, Show, And how Cupid does "boot them

babies home"!

Two Cute Babies---Teacher and



TEACHER Angus McIlwraith, Tooting a Tune. Despite His Youth, Angus Is Teaching English to Two Austrian Children.

T TERE are two babies. Each of them has been placed, recently, in circumstances strange for babies.

The cute youngster on the right, Master Ion Savila, Jr., is a native of Patrulea, Roumania His parents are poor. His father had not paid his income

Collectors recently visited the Savila home and finding nothing else of value to satisfy Mr. Savila's debt, calmly walked away with Ion, Jr. Most people are fully aware that babies are at at ax on incomes, but it sur-prised even a great number of King Carol's subjects to learn that a child may be taken to satisfy unpaid income taxes. At the left is little Angus McIlwraith. Although not not-ably precocious, Angus is a teacher of English. His pupils are two little Austrians of about

his own age.

A Dr. Schuster, of Vienna, believes that if a foreign lan-guage is to be learned well, it must be acquired in babyhood. To prove this, Angus is on a year's visit to the Schuster household, while a small Schuster visits Dr. McIlwraith's home in England to teach German to two other McIlwraith children.



INCOME TAX Ion Savila, Jr., His Father Is Poor, Couldn't Pay His Roumanian Income Tax. The Tax Collector Took Little Ion Instead.



Graphic Story of the Student Uprising Against Nationalist Government Told By Captain of U. S. Marines At Peiping

Insurrection Part of Troubled Pattern and Background of the Country Whose Present Crisis Has Drawn World's Spotlight

By CAPTAIN JOHN W. THOMASON JR.,

U. S. Marine Corps.

(Captain Thomason, who served with distinction in the World War, made his literary reputation with the books and magazine articles he has written since the war. Among his books are "Fix Bayonets" and "Red Pants." He has won renown as writer, artist and fighting man.)

PEIPING, China—(By Mail)—As I write this the Peiping students are returning by trainloads from their adventures in Nanking, and the noise of their welcome, high-pitched howling, the brazen clangor of beaten gongs and much squealing music, produced by their fellows, comes over the Tartar wall from the Chienmen station and rings not too faintly, through the legation quarter.

They have been away, about 2,000 of them, applying direct criticism to their government in its capitol on the Yangtsze, because, last September, an increasing thunder of Japanese gunfire arose on the Manchurian plain and rolled south, until it rattled the windows in Nanking.

cloth shoes and ankle bands of his

He wraps his neck in a knitted woolen

muffler, black or dark blue, long enough to go twice around, and he is quite like-

ly to sport great round glasses, with black rims, whether he needs them or

not. Spectacles are the mark of the

scholar in old China, and it is, by the

way, polite to take them off when you

light in the bone, as of the south, or

thin-nosed and aquiline, with high cheek bones and good length of limb, as of the

north; and he runs to every variation

between, in which he is typical of the

But he looks out on the world with

the same youthful impudence and art-

less, bright-eyed curiosity that you ob-

serve as you drive through New Haven.

Conn., and Austin, Texas, or any other place where there are student bodies.

Usually the students go in pairs, swing-

ing along, with the stiff-kneed, flat-

footed walk of their people, their fingers

chattering groups, wasting the time of

tables in the Central park and the sea

palaces, when the weather is fine, to cat

watermelon seeds and drink interminable

were the living places of the dragon

extravagantly on the floor in any com-

pany. Now and then he breaks into the

native press-duly translated-as a sui-

cerned, and his basketball teams that

come in and play practice games with

the marines of the legation guard are

fast and clever at their business and

The girls-china being increasingly

coeducational-are generally the same

size and shape, and, so far as my in-

formation goes, of more exemplary

habits. But they cover their heads with

berets, and wear woolen mufflers, which

are of bright and violent colors, rarely

harmonizing. They take their politics

with as much zeal and passion as the

men, and that is considerable zeal and

Aroused Over Manchuria

youngsters, these Chinese students, ex-

empt from the grinding cares of college

life as westerners know it. The class

of students which, in America, works

On the whole, they appear to be jolly

heavily supported by rooters.

cide, or a heart-throb.

affectionately intertwined.

word Chinese.

The student runs fat in the face and

are addressing a person you respect.

The Chinese students in Peiping, in Shanghai, in Canton and in the other centers of culture, listened through a fathers. season of diminishing patience, and then went to Nanking and broke those windows. And, almost literally, pitched the nationalist government out through

We heard monstrous things and read them in the papers: defiance of all authorities—first the scholastic, then the civil, and finally the military, with impunity; even the generalissimo and president defied; his most august ames hooted; the minister of foreign affairs positively clouted on the head with ink pots-not constructive ink pots, but the actual heavy vessels used by official scribes. Finally, disruption of affairs, civic and national.

And then, a new government-Canton folks, some of them not long before in armed rebellion. The Generalissimo Chiang departed and his cabinet with him. (Since then Chiang returned, to become virtual dictator of the Nanking regime.) The young marshal resigned the baton of vice commander of the forces, and became a simple tuchun. And it is considered that the students did it.

In and around Peiping are six universities, among them Yenching, and Tsing Hua, founded by funds the United States returned to China for that purpose from her allotment of the Boxer indemnity. Among them they register some 6,000 students. There are, also, a number of lesser institutions; colleges, academies, and the middle schools, besides the grammar schools which start the children the way they should go, beginning with the three principles of the lamented sun.

Of these groups, the only one which makes itself heard is that of the univerafter their kind, and range in age from 18 to 23. They are about the only group in China which expresses itself on matters of public interest. This fact, in a nation which measures, in degrees of latitude and longitude, 35 north by 60 east, and which claimed, in its last official census, 451,842,000 people, is worth otherwise astonishing things.

Chinese Student Cheerful Chap.

Your student is a cheerful fellow. He goes in a long blue gown, quilted, this time of the year, against the cold, and padded out by garments beneath until wrists and the ankles. Rarely he affects the western coat or jacket, but he may wear a golf cap or a European felt hat. not crushed, and placed mathematically center on his head. Square-toed leather brogues, with golf stockings in deplorable

china. Every young man and woman who attends these institutions is backed by a family which, with or without sacrifice, is able to pay the way. So they preserve inviolate, in this evil day when so many of their ancestral traditions are crumbling, the principle that the Chinese student shall have clean hands, unrailed. soiled by physical labor. Overturning cabinets, it seems, does not count as

The Japanese moved into Manchuria, for reasons which they consider cogent. That was in the beginning of autumn, and close behind the telegrams there appeared in Peiping travel-stained, worn-out soldiers: the young marshal's men who got away.

At once there began to be parades of school children: little girls and boys marching with banners, fat-faced, aim-less and in perfect order, through the city. To them were presently joined columns of high school students, and then the older crowd from the colleges and universities.

One such column I encountered, going across the Tartar city to the Pingtzemeu gate, that looks on the western hills. We drove along the column for two miles. eezing past it in the narrow street, and I observed that its marshaling was military and correct; its units kept distance each from each, and were in step soldiers; and its banners, many and elaborate, of blue and gold, bore inscriptions that breathed—I was assured -the highest patriotism. My boy Yung, being asked, looked and grunted: "He 'kill the dwarf slaves,'" he told me, taking no interest.

Then, on a sunny October day-the Manchurian army, according to reports. draining south from the three eastern provinces with no loss of time, and the Japanese, you were informed, extending themselves, shod with terrors, through the vacated areas. There was announce a mass-meeting of patriotic protest in Central Park, which is large and open and accessible. It was so heavily attended that the police became apprehensive, and tolled the crowd into the enclosed south sub-divisions of the Forbidden City, adjacent to the park, where it

We heard that an incendiary from the south addressed the meeting, not confining all his harsh remarks to the Japanese, and that he was arrestedthe police insisted, for his own protection. And the crowd was held between the massive walls of the violet town until it had howled itself cool, and then the gates were opened to it, and it dispersed. Just students, they said.

November brought the Tientsin dis-They lounge through the markets in turbances, looming vast through rumors, and Peiping became more apprehensive. They said the students in the great grave merchants, or cluster at open-air schools were neglecting their classes and going in for absolute orgies of patriotism, which took the form of posters on conspicuous walls, and of resolutions, printed in both foreign and native press.

The student shuffles through the There were no disturbances in Peiping, museums in the Forbidden City, which although they were expected, and for a few days the air was perceptibly elecemperors once, regarding the relics of departed Ming and Manchu with the tric; but the city was placed under the light inquisitiveness of a crow, spitting most complete police control I have ever seen, and held tranquil.

I consider the Peiping police quite respectable, They enforced a curfew law eigners exempted of after dark a person is stopped five times in a block on any thoroughfare, inspectthe natives-were not passed on. They were turned back, and cases are related of unfortunates who spent whole nights shuttling from one policeman to the next in the dreary hutungs that run between the broad avenues of the Tartar city, nowhere allowed to pass, and none getting home at all.

During that time, house servants did not care to go home. Only the citizens of the Japanese colony, a thousand or so, who live along Hatamen street outside the legation quarter, pursued their lawful occasions with affable unconcern, no man making them afraid.

The "Student Movement" Begins Then began, as Peiping saw it, observing casually, the student movement. We had friends going to Shanghai. On the 4:30 express we went to see them off, as is the Peiping custom. At 4:25these trains leave on time-we shook

hands all round and made appropriate

farewells, against the starting bell. It

Well, they were good friends, it was pleasant to see them a little longer, and we waited an hour, noting indifferently police and civilians on the platform out-

Then somebody went to look. It appeared that a swarm of university students had marched into the station and taken seats and standing room in all the second and third-class coaches, inconveniencing the cash customers terribly and quite disregarding the efforts of the officials to collect fares from them-or even to sell them tickets.

They were, the students said, going to Nanking to see the president, on matters of the first importance, and they were riding free. There was not enough space for all, and the overflow, running into the hundreds, announced that the train would not proceed without them; get some more cars.

To the end that the train might not proceed they placed themselves, in easy attitudes, on the track in front of the engine. The engineer, exhorted by the officials, got his engine under wayinches. The students stood firm. The engine stopped. There was no violence, beyond loud talking and the display of banners and much laughter at steaming, snorting engine.

ing whether our friends would get off or not; and later we learned that the train departed after 8:30, the railroad having seen reason and furnished enough third-

the Nanking government, advised of events, had ordered the railroads to transport no more students under any circumstances. The government felt they



Nanking annoying cabinet officers, and maybe catching cold in the raw weather. Already there had been a cabinet officer mebbed in his own office, and numerous windows knocked out, by the advance guard of the students in Nanking, and it would seem that the government was justified in its solicitude

With that, the Peiping students, who are the only ones this commentator knows anything about, moved into the Chienmen station and demanded trans-

The Chienmen station, from which the trains depart to Mukden-no students demanded to be sent to Mukden-and Nanking and Shanghai, shoulders against the south face of the tartar wall, just east of the city gate, above which Chienmen Pagoda lifts its triple-tiered and dragon-crested height.

Immediately north of the wall is the west end of the legation quarter which is held by the American marines, and from there down to the water-gate, marching with the Chienmen station and its yards, is the American sector of the wall patrolled by American marines.

For the next four days and nights, our sentries looked down into a railroad yard where no wheel turned. The ticket offices and the offices of the station officials were filled with soldiers, and on the far edge of the great square in front of the station was a cordon of police, remaining static and bothering nobody, except the ricksha men and the ambulant food sellers.

Students Halt Railroad.

The waiting rooms, the approaches in behind, were given over to the students. Of their numbers estimates vary-no one, in this place, seems ever to count anything. One estimates, and is broadnded rather than narrow—from 1,500 to 2,500. I think the former figure tenwere very cold.

The students were orderly, beyond some casual filth; they destroyed nothing except the railroad's peace of mind; they were entirely good-tempered. But —if they couldn't ride free to Nanking, and talk to the government, they said, no trains were going anywhere, and that was that

Turning to the proper authorities, th railroad was faced by equal firmness: no transportation for these students—none at all! And the police had orders not to molest them, and the soldiers were not used. So far as rail cot went, Peiping was cut off from the world, and remained so.

officers of the 15th United States infantry-which Will Rogers calls the Lost Regiment—were in Peiping on overnight leave, for a party. They were which had to be granted, until the regiment sent a truck for them over 80 miles of incredibly bad roads. One has heard of a protocol in which the Chinese guarantee a daily train between Peiping and Tientsin, the great powers signatory thereto holding the government respon-

Elsewhere, bands of singing, declaiming students thronged the courtyards of the high military and civil officials, and be good. Some 230 of them got at the vice commander of the forces, and de-

the mark of the scholar in Old China.

manded goatskin coats, suitable to the climate of northern Manchuria, where

they proposed to go and fight the Jap-anese. It is related that they received

the coats—but it is not related that they

went to fight anybody; and thereafter this official had a battalion to hold

slogans were called among them, and red cries raised, and they made no doubt that the reds were behind all of it. So, for four days and nights. Your Chinese has the faculty of suspending himself, so to speak, in time. He squats and stays there. He has, apparently, no other engagements: he is not in a hurry. Life is simple to him. His wadded garments keep him warm, and a sunny spot by the wall is luxury. His meals are not

in other educational centers, exhorting

them to stand firm. The students' demands were published, about four of

them, boiling down to this: "We want a

Japan! That is what their leaders told

you, in good English, when you went

Americans walked freely among them,

accepted by both police and students.

But the Chinese officials said, and from

it drew dark portents, that communistic

There was no anti-foreign feeling;

down to talk to them.

Fine "Staying" Powers.

It became evident that the students could stay in the station through the winter, and like it. Some of the heads of the universities appeared and looked sadly down from the wall, with the

elaborate; the venders, with their one-

wheeled carts and smoking cannisters,

"Your people are not in that mess, are they doctor?" I asked a melancholy savant I know.

Yes. Yes. They're down there. They held out until this morning, but there they are."

Below us, the long blue gowns, the black mufflers and the bright berets of the girls, crawled like locusts in a field, and hundreds of high voices made a cheerful clamor. There came also the president of the Students' Association, a genial young man known to our marine thletes who exercise in the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

"I couldn't help it," he said, picking his teeth. "Our council was against it. But they all wanted it, and what are

you going to do?"
The third day, towards evening, word was passed that the police were going to clear the Chienmen station of st if the American marines found fugitive students scrambling up the tartar wall on to post number six, they would understand why and act appropriately.

There were details, later. The head of the police-the director of public character and sufficient ability. He prepared a force of 1,500 large po and he borrowed 2,000 selected soldiers from the garrison commander—thirty-five hundred simple chaps quite likely to carry out their orders, and a little sore from being hooted at.
At 2 in the morning, when even

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Amazing Untold Story of George Washington Project Making



of Washington's

Relatives, in Colonial

Costume as They

Appeared During a

Recent Pageant.





This Unusual Portrait by William J. Williams Shows Washington as a Mason. He Died Before It Was Finished.

"Betsy" Custis, Niece of George Washington -Reproduced from a Miniature in the Morgan Library.

THE average American, whose conception of Washington is retained from classroom studies, has only a vague idea about the man himselfwhat he thought about, his private enthusiasms and prejudices, etc. That is because during school days Washington's personality too often has been

submerged in dates, accounts of battles and political speeches.

The brilliant young author of the series of articles being presented by this newspaper has ignored the familiar things about our greatest American. Through documents supplied by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, he has concentrated on those items which give us a new and clear picture of the individual, rather than the soldier or statesman.

In the following article particular attention is given to the mental and spiritual qualities of Washington. The writer considers and answers such questions as: What books did he read? What were his ideas on everyday things? What were his views on morality, religion, universities, art, music,

By JAMES R. McCARTHY

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ROBABLY no American in his time wrote more voluminously than George Washington, not even Franklin. There was hardly a topic Washington did not touch upon in his diaries, letters and private notes.

We are accustomed to overlook the mind of Washington because we usually think of him chiefly as a man of action. Yet Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, official historian of the Bicentennial Commission, places him "high in the academy of literary men."

that Washington was a poor grammarian and speller. But he offset these defects with a fucidity of thought and a high intelligence seldom matched in his age. He wrote about almost everything. Sometimes, in fact, he even indulged

Here, for instance, is an amusing love poem, in the form of an acrostic to. "Frances Alexa -," believed to have been written by Washthough it may be in spelling, grammar and expression, it presents an unusual insight into his emotional character:

From your bright sparkling eyes I was undone; Rays, you have; more transperent than the Sun, Amidst its glory in the rising Day None can you equal in your bright array; Constant in your calm and unspotted Mind; Equal to all, but will to none Prove kind, So knowing, seldom one so Young, you'll Find.

Ah! wee's me, that I should Love and conceal; Long have I wish'd, but never dare reveal, Even though severely Loves Paines I feel; Xerxes that great, was't free from Cupid's Dart, And all the greatest Heroes, felt the smart

In noting his mention of "Xerxes," and other classical allusions in his many writings, one realizes that he must have made up for his scant education with much reading. In addition, his masterly conception of statecraft, when called to fill the office of first President of the United States, points clearly to his study of a large number of books on matters historical, political, edu-cational, military and nautical. In fact, fully a fourth of 200 letters examined by experts are related to books. Once he wrote:

"I conceive that a knowledge of books is the basis on which all other knowledge rests. To promote literature in this rising Empire and to encourage the arts has ever been amongst the

cherished wishes of my heart."

Volumes have been written on the question of Washington's inclinations as a reader. Most of these authorities give themselves up to rha sody and speculation. The one indisputable fact is that on the death of Justice Bushrod Washington, a number of books formerly belonging to the First President were bequeathed by him to a British nephew and later obtained by Boston patriots for the Boston Atheneum.

By the infallible test of the appraisers' list it is shown that Washington bought books chiefly of information. Naturally, authorities on military science interested him. Next in importance were books on agriculture and husbandry. A popular volume with him bore a title calculated to amuse the sophisticates of today: "Royal Grammar, for Young Gentlemen and Ladies." Another striking title in the list is "Jeffries' Aerial Voyages."

Washington read Shakespeare and occasionally quoted him. He read Homer's Iliad and Odyssey in the Pope translation, the letters of Junius, Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, the Letters of Voltaire, Chesterfield's Letters, Seneca's Moral Essays, and the prose of Swift, Sterne and Addison.

Fiction seems to have entered very sparingly into Washington's reading, although such books as Don Quixote, Gulliver's Travels, Hudibras, Peregrine Pickle and The History of a Foundling were in his collection. He must have been some what ashamed of his lack in fictional and poetic appreciation, for once he wrote apologetically to a friend:

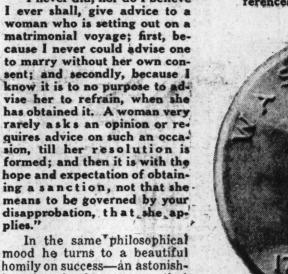
"I must beg leave to say a word or two about these fine things you have been telling in such harmonious and beautiful numbers. Fiction is, to be sure, the very life and Soul of Poetryall Poets and Poetesses have been indulged in the free and indisputable use of it, time out of

Books, indeed, were a necessary part of Washington's equipment. It appears that rather by force of circumstances, than by any preparation, he was compelled to learn the art of expression. And in spite of his education he learned to express himself clearly and forcibly. True, the fashion of his time was one of orotund periods and large words. But out of this somewhat unnatural style, wisdom and beauty spoke

We need only state any subject that comes to mind to find Washington's attitude in his Intimate Acco Read, His Literature and of His Atter an Analysis of Question Wh

aplan of universal educations of beadofted in the limited state only do the easigencies of the life demand it; but if it then apprehended that projudices apprehended that projudices entertained in one part of, against another; and -dy arilla, to appenble the

> Portion of ington's Hen Which He Me* Plea for Unive in the Unte Antidote or ferences ar



In the same philosophical mood he turns to a beautiful homily on success—an astonishing thought for an age that bred individuals who were out to do or die: "However it may be the

writing. In science, for instance,

he discussed almost everything

from plain geometry to yellow

fever. Or of such an opposite

"I never did, nor do I believe

thing as advice on marriage:

practice of the World, and those who see objects but partially, or thro' a false medium to consider that only as meritorious which is attended with success, I have accustomed myself to judge of human actions

very differently and to appreciate them by the manner in which they are conducted, more than by the Event; which it is not in the power of human foresight and prudence to command.' Again, in a moment of impatience with those

friends who are constantly clamoring about him for favors, he writes:

"To please everybody is impossible; were I to undertake it I should probably please nobody. If I know myself, I have no partialities. I have from the beginning, and I hope I shall to the end-pursue to the utmost of my judgment and abilities one steady line of conduct for the good of the great whole. This will, under all circumstances, administer consolation to myself, how-

Washington Was NO'

Washington was born on February 11. was celebrated on that day by the pec is the explanation of why his birthd?

Prior to the year 1752, the Julian calendar (in which the new year began March 25), was used in Europe and the colonies. When it was decided to adopt the Gregorian calendar, making January 1st the first day of the year, the months of January, February and March of the year 1751 were completely dropped from the calendar. Through a computation of figures,



(Above)

GENERALISSIMO OF WOMEN PATRIOTS Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman,, Commissioner and Director of the Woman's Organization of the Bicentennial Commission, at Her Desk. She Is in Charge of Programs Throughout the United States in Which Women Are Honoring the Memory of Washington.

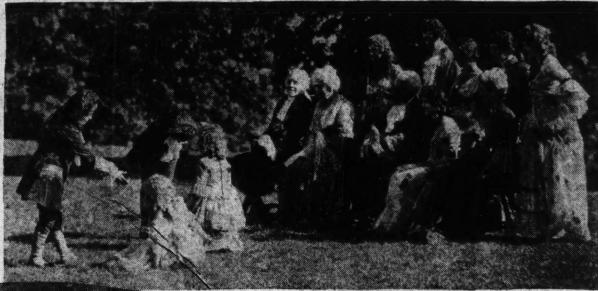




The Obverse Sil ington Comment by Mrs. Laura Gar. Presented to Pirs Outstanding Ciati bration of Wahi

ghthe Colossal Patriotic The Greatest Celebration of All Times ghis 200th Anniversary The Greatest Celebration of All Times

unt of What the First President Ideas on Morality, Education, 1 Science; Remarkable Specimens npts at Poetry and Philosophy; His Spiritual Views Answers the ether He Was a Religious Man



THE PAST RE-LIVED

One of the Charming Scenes from the George Washington Pageant Recently Presented on the Lawn of Mt. Vernon. Little Chil-dren, as Well as Grownups, Donned the Costumes of Washington's Time and Turned Back 200 Years to the Past.

> with which to be drunk four days and four nights: two dollars at Easter, to effect the same purpose; two dollars at Whitsuntide, to be drunk for two days, a dram in the morning, and a drink of grog at dinner, at noon. For the true and faithful per-formance of all these things, the parties have hereunto set their hands, this twenty-third day of

> April, Anno Domini, 1787." (Signed by Washington and bearing the mark of Barter).
>
> In the realm of religion Washington believed in a Supreme Being. He wrote once that "it is

impossible to reason without arriving at a Supreme Being." Again: "The determinations of Providence are often inscrutable; and, though its decrees appear to bear hard upon us at times, is nevertheless meant for gracious purposes."

Yet curiously enough, there has been considerable controversy among historians over Washington's religious views. Some have contended that

Loty, and mis

come when

A PLEA NOWLEDGE ter, in Washwriting, in ide a Vigorous usal Education

ctional Dif-

ve Medal, Designed

Fraser. It Will Be

ns Who Have Made

butions to the Cele-

fall in the expectation of others." Then we find

him, in other letters recently discovered, turning to one of his favorite subjectseducation. Here are his notions of college education as set forth in a letter to a relative in 1771. They are remarkable in view of Washington's failure to obtain for himself his ideal in a

hgton's Anniversary. 'Had he begun, or rather pursued his study f the Greek Language," he writes concerning ne of the younger Custis children, "I should ave thought it no bad acquisition; but whether he acquire this now, he may not forego some more useful branches of learning, is a matter worthy of consideration. To be acquainted with he French Tongue is become a part of polite Education; and to a man who has the prospect of mixing in a large Circle absolutely necessary. Without Arithmetick, the Common affairs of Life are not to be managed with success. The study f Geometry, and the Mathematics with due reard to the limites of it, is equally advantageous. he principles of Philosophy Moral, Natural, etc.,

Born February

d until his death his birthday

ple of Alexandria, Va. Following

www. changed to February 22:

Gentleman.' formal education:

What was to give the necessary opportunity of a genuine college education in America? For years a plan was in Washington's mind which he thus expressed with the intention to back up the plan with his own money:

embracing all the advantages of European tuition, with the means of acquiring the liberal knowlperhaps sometimes arise from local circum-

victions in his mind: "The Federal City, from its centrality . . . ought to be preferred, as a proper site for such an university. And if a plan can be adopted upon a scale as extensive as I have described, and the execution of it should commence under favorable auspices in a reasonable time,

he was—and others, that he was not—a religious man in a strict and orthodox sense. His writings certainly reveal him to be a spiritual man but they are obscure concerning his religious orthodoxy. Significant is this statement: 'I shall always strive to prove a faithful and

impartial patron of genuine, vital religion." In this connection, he attended during his lifetime services in thirty-four different churches. His own faith was the Episcopalian, but he also attended services in the Quaker, Presbyterian, Catholic and Congregational churches.

Now, there is one remarkable story unearthed by the historians of the Bicentennial Commission, which may or may not explain Washington's religious attitude. It may be interpreted two ways: one, that Washington was not interested in the ritualistic phase of religion, the other, that he did not believe in displaying himself too much in

public during his presidency—not even in church.

It must be remembered that Washington, as in all things, shrank from any ostentatious display in the practice of his religion. So one day the minister of Christ Church, Philadelphia, where the President and Mrs. Washington attended services, made an unhappy observation. He had noticed that on Sacrament Sundays the President after the desk and pulpit services, went out with the greater part of the congregation, always leaving Mrs. Washington with the communicants: In other words, Washington had given evidence that while he attended the church he was not a communicant.

Considering it his duty, the minister one Sunday, in a sermon on "Public Worship," stressed the unhappy tendency of people, particularly those in elevated stations, who invariably turned their backs on the celebration of the Lord's Sup-

while, the United States expanded to such a The minister acknowledged to a close friend point that a central university became somewhat that "the remark was intended for the President." out of the question. However, Washington be-Washington conveyed his regrets, but insisted came a leader in advocating a reorganization of that as he had never been a communicant, were he to become one then, it would be imputed to an ostentatious display of religious zeal arising altopected, was because of Washington's impatience gether from his elevated station. of sending young Americans overseas for their

'Afterwards," the minister wrote, "Washington never came again on the morning of Sacrament Sunday, although at other times, he was a constant attendant in the morning.

On the other hand, Washington always revealed his religious convictions by his participation in the affairs of the church and by his attendance. He was a vestryman of Truro Parish (which included the Mt. Vernon estate) and warden of Pohick Church. His diary contains repeated entries showing that he and the family "went to Pohick Church" or "Went up to Church at Alexandria." The latter refers to Christ Church, which is still standing.

On numerous occasions when George Washington was exposed to unusual danger and was seemingly face to face with death, he attributed the preservation of his life to Providence. Once he said: "Whether tonight or twenty years hence makes no difference—I know that I am in the hands of a good Providence."

And judging from the triumphs of his tempestuous life, it would seem that he was.

YOUTH'S STRENGTH AND COURAGE

Americans Have Often Seen Pictures of "Washington Crossing the Delaware," But Here He Is Shown as a Young Man Crossing the Alleghany. Accompanying Him Was Gist (the Figure at Left), His Friend and Scout, During a Perilous Journey to Warn the French Away from English Territory. It Is a Reproduction of an Old Engraving and Is One of the Many Rare Art Objects Collected by the Bicentennial Commission. The Original Painting, by D. Huntington, Is Believed to Have Been Made During Washington's Time, But Its Whereabouts Today Is Unknown.

I should think a very desirable knowledge for a

These things are of importance to the casual student of Washington, in view of present-day attempts to picture him as a man entirely disinterested in education, his mind narrowly centered upon the bigger problems of war, statecraft and business. What is not generally realized is that many of Washington's messages to Congress concerned education. In 1790, for instance, he wrote (I quote only a brief part):

"Nor am I less persuaded that you will agree with me in opinion that there is nothing which can better deserve your patronage than the promotion of science and literature. Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happi-

"I have greatly wished to see a plan adopted, by which the arts, sciences, and belles lettres could be taught in their fullest extent, thereby edge, which is necessary to qualify our citizens for the exigencies of public as well as private life; and (which with me is a consideration of great magnitude) by assembling the youth from the different parts of this rising republic, contributing from their intercourse and interchange of information to the removal of prejudices, which might

As appears in his own statement of the conamusement in this agreement drawn up between Washington and his gardener, who was too much with a fair prospect of success, I will grant in

political systems, those, who have not well learned the value of their own." Washington was equally vigorous in his expression of religious and moral views. Although, as has been pointed out in a previous article, he did become so angry during a battle that he swore, Washington was opposed to swearing on

perpetuity fifty shares in the navigation of Poto-

Fortunately, such a plan didn't depend too

much upon the "fifty shares" of the Potomac

River project, for this new navigation plan failed

completely after Washington's death. Mean-

The reason for this attitude, it is to be sus-

"It is with indiscribable regret, that I have

seen the youth of the United States migrating to

foreign countries, in order to acquire the higher

branches of erudition, and to obtain a knowledge

of the sciences-Altho' it would be injustice to

many to pronounce the certainty of their inbibing

maxims not congenial with republicanism, it must

nevertheless be admitted that a serious danger is

encountered, by sending abroad, among other

mac River towards the endowment of it."

education in the United States.

education. Once he wrote:

the part of his troops and one of his general orders was directed against this vice, common among the Revolutionary soldiers. There have been many arguments about Washington's attitude on liquor. It is a subject too delicate to be touched upon here extensively. But both the wet and the dry will find some

of a tippler to suit the general. "Philip Barter, the gardener, binds himself to keep sober for a year, and to fulfil his duties on the place, if allowed four dollars at Christmas,

o involved to produce here, it was found that ashington's real birthday had shifted. stances." There was so much confusion that it finally as decided his birthday was February 22and historians later accepted this date. But ıntil his death, Washington himself refused to ecognize February 22 as his birthday, celerating it as usual on February 11.



SECKATARY HAWKINS

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS-



FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

-A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

(Seck Hawkins is helping his friend. Su Chow Ming rescue a Chinese girl, Flower of the Sun, who is being held hostage until the Emperor's Sword, a valuable ancient weapon, is turned over to the Fong Shu Society of the Lanterns. The latter capture. Sadler, Hawkins' pai, by mistake, thinking they were taking Hawkins. The Emperor's Sword having been sent back to Chins. Su Chow Ming makes an imitation of it, which Hawkins, led by Tu Shu, the aged servant of Flower of the Sun, sets out to take to the Fong Shu, hoping it will give him an opportunity to save his pai, Sadler, and the Chinese girl. Detective Jeckerson plans to surround the headquarters of the Fong Shu, and Su Chow Ming promises that his spies will be ready in east Hawkins needs help.)

T WAS a lucky break for me to find that Tu Shu had been on my side all the time, and that he had sent his trusted Yee Chung to summon Wu Chan and Chung Lo, two of Su Chow Ming's faithful helpers, to meet us at that dark and lonely spot away down on the river bank, from which we were to start our secret passage to the inner headquarters of the Society of the Lanterns, where Wu Fong, fourth son of the dread Fong Shu, awaited to receive the sword, and in exchange for it give liberty to those for whom we had risked this night's adventure.

At length the time had come when we were to start. The moon was just pushing its big, orange-colored brim above hills on the opposite shore, when we slipped down to the river, Yee Chung leading the way. Tu Shu and I following him, with Wu Chan and Chung Lo bringing up the rear and watching for possible chance of the Fong Shu's spies behind us. Old Tu Shu held tightly to my arm, as I walked beside him down the muddy river bank, carrying in my arms the old imitation sword, with which I was to match wits with Wu Fong, in an attempt to save Sadler and Yat Kwong Fah-an attempt that perhaps may have seemed foolish at the outset, but the possible chance of succeeding in saving these two blameless kids from the magic of Fong Shu seemed to be worth

Yee Chung had a long, lithe little boat snuggling safely under a mass of overhanging willows, and he motioned us to get into it. I marvelled at the slim little craft, and wondered why it was so narrow. Later I found out. After we had all taken our places, Yee Chung started the motor, but instead of the sputtering that I expected, there came only almost noiseless hum, as the propeller began to churn in the water behind us. Swiftly we shot out into the river, and when we reached deep water, there was hardly a sound from the motor, and only the reassuring purring of the propeller as it shot us forward. It was an electric motor, I learned later, one that the Fong Shu himself had invented for getting places without being heard. There were two electric lanterns forward-one green and one red-but after we had turned the first bend of the river going up, these were turned off and we were in the dark.
"Watch out!" I whispered uneasily. "You shouldn't go without lights! It's a

law on rivers, you know-"Tu Shu beg for silence," whispered the old Chinaman, as he bent his head "Yee Chung know river like old friend. Fong Shu order no light on journey homewards. So not be seen by police boat when entering secret headquarters. Watch-see! All come plenty

boat shot forward like a live thing! How I thrilled to that river ride in the dark—the moon on my right was only an Indian bow rising in an orange glow above the hills—Wu Chan and Chung Lo were talking in low voices behind us, and their murmuring was ac-companied by the purr of the screw as swirled in the water behind us. Yee Chung at the wheel kept his face straight must have eyes like a cat to see in that darkness. Tu Shu, beside me, held tight-ly to my arm, and pressed it occasionally, as though he feared what would happen when finally we entered the sombre set-ting of the Fong Shu's safe retreat.

"We'll soon be there," I said. "Tu Shu, before I leave you, tell me, does Wu Fong know true gems from false? Will he know the red stones in the hilt of this sword are not rubies? Will he know that this thing I carry with me is not the blade of that noble ancestor

above my left shoulder, and I turned to Wu Chan leaning forward in his seat behind us. "Wu knows not one gem from another, nor has he ever seen famous Emperor's Sword, of which you have an imitation. Do thou keep him interested, until we let in our little army of Su Chow's watchdogs, and the hearty licemen of Honorable Jeckerson. Fear nothing, O Hawkins! And now, let us speak no more, until our work is finish!"

I felt the boat veer suddenly to the right, and I stifled a cry as I saw it was heading for a building built so close to the river that the water washed up against it. In fact, it seemed as if the building's foundation were actually under the water. Surely, I thought, we were going to crash against this wall of -but before I could cry out we were upon it-a foot away from it and going lickety-split-and all of a sudden a narrow panel in the wall shot upward -our narrow boat shot through it, and I turned by head to see the panel slide swiftly down. We were in. And no one on the river had seen us enter. We slackened speed immediately, and for a minute I could not tell just where we were, but presently we arrived at a spot where one low lantern hung close to the water, and showed three steps down to the little canal into which we had come. these steps Yee Chung steered our boat, and now he was out upon the lowest step, and holding the boat for us to

From a nearby doorway a Chinaman hurried, carrying a lantern that clacked

"Hai! Ling Tao Set!" cried Yee Chung in a muffled voice. "Take boat—hold fast-quick!"

The newcomer scurried forward and took the rope. Yee Chung hustled Tu Shu and myself up the steps toward the door. I turned once to look back, and I saw Wu Chan and Chung Lo leaping up on the bow-legged Ling Tao Set!

They had taken charge of operations outside, and I was sure that Jeckerson's men and Su Chow's watche now soon be entering the mysterious sliding panel on the river sid "Come!" whispered Yee Chung. "Foilow Yee Chung so long!"

And he ushered us into the presence

And presently in the distance on left we could see the lights of Watertown come into view.

> of Wu Fong. My eyes were dazzled for the moment, as I entered the place in which this wily old Chinese leader neld sway. Again I saw the same gorgeous display of rugs and curtains, of rich brocades whose gold glistened in the glow of grotesquely shaped lamps. Again Wu Fong sat facing me, in his thick ebony chair, one elbow on the arm of the chair, his grizzled beard in the cup of his hand. The same gloating smile sat upon his lips, and the same self-sure look lurked in his eyes. But only for a moment did I gaze

at Wu Fong. My eyes travelled swiftly to the beautiful girl who sat beside him . . it was Yat Fah Kwong . the Flower of the Sun! She who had sent me in the heart of a rose the message that tonight it was safe to come, to rescue my friend, Sadler of the Seventeen Pony Riders, who had been prisoner here by mistake in place of me.

"Heh! heh! he!" came the mocking laugh of Wu Fong. "So, Fat Boy Who Sings of Swans Upon River has come to visit Wu Fong again. And lo! see, he brings the Emperor's Sword! Go, celestial daughter, see if what I see is

"It's only for her!" I cried, as I nodded toward the Chinese girl, who had risen and was now approaching me, "for her that I brought this sword. You will release her to me, if I deliver it to you?" "Heh! he! There is no doubt about your releasing sword to us!" came from Wu Fong. "Make no foolish mistake . . .

try not to escape . . ."
But I was not heeding him. She had neared me, she was standing quite close to me, now . . . I could smell the Oriental perfume that she wore . . . she was extending her hands for the

sword. "Take Emperor's Sword," cried out From a nearby doorway a Chinaman hurried, carrying a lantern.

Wu Fong. "Take it, O daughter of the

Sun, forget not that some day by it your

father dies . . . I saw her wince. She almost fainted but I drew back the sword with one hand, while I took hold of her, and held

"Fear not!" I whispered behind her "By this sword your father shall not die. I know about which I speak to you, O Yat Kwong Fah. . .

She took the weapon, and it was almost too heavy for her. She looked at it, and turning to Wu Fong, nodded her head. Wu Fong smiled back at her, gloating in his triumph. At last he had the Emperor's Sword! But suddenly there came a voice from high above us. I looked up, and only then did I see what I took for the ceiling was a huge rug hanging from ropes in the roof of this vast warehouse, and above that huge rug there now appeared a greenish light, and a voice calling out from that greenish glow, said in sepulchral tones:

"Look for the signature! Be not satisfied. Make sure of the signature!" My heart thumped. The greenish light

was the sign of only one thing—the dreaded Fong Shu-whose magic could pierce the deepest darkness. Could it pierce now the deep deception of Su Chow Ming in sending thus an imitation sword for the real article? No, for Su Chow had been very careful about that signature. He had added it, under the hilt, just as it was upon the original

"The signature is here!" cried the voice of the Chinese girl, as she held up the hilt, so that Wu Fong could see 'The signature of Hung Wu, who wieldhe, whose face had suddenly clouded rug, again resumed his self-sure smile.

"Good!" he exclaimed. "Heh! heh! he! And so, celestial daughter, we come to farewell, after many days in pleasant companionship. Fear not Wu Fong, ever. Only hope that prohpecy of Emperor's Sword never touch honorable father. Forget not Wu Fong. Evil though his heart may be, never shall he forget days when lovely daughter of Chan Wu Hung made him think of happy days of boywhen he play and sing with simple heart in far-off land of Mother China!"

Flower of the Sun dropped the sword and ran over to him. She knelt upon the step below his ebony chair, and took his hand in hers, and smiled up at him.

"O Wu Fong, I shall never forget, I pray your honorable ancestors change the evil temper of your life, and allow you to walk in sunshine all your days. Good-bye, O Kindly Man. Yat Kwong Fah never see you again, but pray hon-

Suddenly there began to grow behind the chair of Wu Fong the green light again! The green glow that always emanated from the presence of the terrible Fong Shu! He knew everything-"See to the signature!" came a hollow voice from somewhere above Wu Fong's

"O, honored father!" cried out Wu Fong. He sprang from his chair. Yat Kwong Fah ran to me. I put my arm around her. Wu Fong grabbed up the fallen sword. He glanced at the signature—those Chinese characters under hilt, "See, the signature, O most august ancestor! See, the signature of Hung

"Forgery!" screamed a voice from the green glow. And then, all suddenly, the green glow disappeared. I heard the sword clatter to the floor, as I saw Fong topple from the step in front of his ebony chair, and fall like one who is struck by lightning.

I swooped down upon my knees and grabbed the sword. Throwing one arm about Flower of the Sun, I cried: "Come with me! No time to lose! I

will save you!" Suddenly there came the sound of crashing and smashing-I raced with her to the door, dragging in my hand the sword-a Chinese giant met us at door-I let go of her and swung the sword above me-but the Chinese giant fled as the noise of the crashing con-

"No, no!" cried the Chinese girl, as I

from the green glow above the ceiling started back the way I had come. "Here

I followed her down the corridor, & roughly built passage of the warehouse, until I came to where she waited, before a door.

"In here!" she cried. And I lifted the sword like an axe and smashed the flimsy door to the little room that formerly served as the warehouse office. And there a sight met my eyes—a sight that I shall never forget, for it struck my heart with pity-for it was Sadler. of the Seventeen, trussed up against cross-bar with ropes, his mouth gagged with a cloth-

Again I swung the sword and brought it down on the ropes that bound him. And finally, when I let the sword clatter to the floor, he fell into my arms mur-muring, "Good old Hawkins—I knew you would come." And then he fainted right off, and the Flower of the Sun and I bent over him together, for we both felt sorry for him. She for what he had done for her while he was prisoner of Wu Fong; I for what he had gone through for me, being taken in my stead,

The loud noise of the invaders grew to a shambles-I could hear the excited voice of Jeckerson-

"That's right, Collison-you've got the right one, that's Wu Fong! Hello there, Jeckerson, have you broken through. Never mind, Wu Chan has joined his watchdogs and they've got every Chinaman in the place but the old Fong Shu! Tell Phillips to hold the police boats outside until he's sure not one will

We heard a pattering of feet. And then Jeckerson's worried face pushed itself into the door-

"Ah. Hawkins so you've got her safe! And Sadler, too! Good boy! Wait, I'll send for Olaf; he'll help you carry Sadler back to the boat-

"But the Fong Shu!" I cried. "The Fong Shu, Jeckerson-"

"Never mind!" snapped Jeckerson. "The Fong Shu is the only one we haven't got. No one can catch him. Hi, there! Is that you, Olaf? Come this way, please—help Hawkins get these kids to safety-hello! there! Is that you, In-spector Green. Fine-it's been a great night's work-yes, sir . . . if I ever thought . .

His voice trailed off in the distance as he ran.

(Continued Next Week.)

HERE'S THE PASSWORD.

"Absolutely Truthful," was the password last week, and it was as easy to figure out for some of the members as it was difficult for others. So this week we will have something quite different:

"GREET A TAXI ON STEP C."

When you have rearranged the letters in their right places, you will have something that has to do with our contest for this week. That is, most boys and girls have what the words spell. If that tip is not enough, I will give you another one. The words also form the title of one of the books of a great English author. Now, then, see if you can figure it out.

WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

Dear pen pals: This week let's write a letter about what we want to be when we grow up. I am sure that this will be a subject that every boy and girl will want to write about, because we all want to do something fine and big some day, don't we? Just think how wonderful it would be to have our dreams come true, and be as great and famous as we'd like to be! And if we'll always be fair and square, do the things that we know are right, there's no reason in the world why our dreams and ambitions shouldn't be real some day-when we grow up.

The meeting is now in order, and we will proceed at once to introduce some of our new members and perhaps some of the old-timers, too, and we take pleasure in presenting a letter from one of our pen pals in Ohio:

Dear Seck:
Six boys and myself are going to start a
Secretary Hawkins Club and hold our meetings
in a garage. Every boy who wants to join will
have to have a pin from four club. Every
member is going to try and win a book. We
will keep the books in the garage, and every
member will be able to read them, and so I
close, hoping to be the first one in our club
te win a book of your adventures. I remain, a
loyal member.

GEORGE HUML. GEORGE HUML.

And a Hoosier pen pal has also organized a club and tells of one of their adventures:

Dear Seck:

I enjoy your adventures very much and follow them daily.

My favorite hobby is to solve mysteries. Some hoys in our neighborhood fermed a club, and we built a club house. They appointed me as seekatary. I said we should solve mysteries, so we adopted your rules. One night someone broke into our clubhouse and stole the beeks. With myself and best spy in our club we found them. We just started our club, and I already solved five mysteries. Well. I here this letter don't find the weste hasket. Fill be waiting to see if I win a beek, but if I don't, I'll try again, because a quitter never wins and a winner never quits.

Yours, fair and square, JAMES JUNK, 12. 1917 Brown St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

And one of our pen pals in Michigan, while doing his home work, used our motto as a subject for an essay:

I am 14 years old and a junior in North-wastern High school here. Teday while deing my meme werk? I interned to your broadcast, and it cheered me up so that, as I was pendering on a

subject for an essay, your motte, "Tair and Square." just clicked right with me, and pronte, in about 20 minutes my work was done, and I hope to get a real good mark for it, as I have done my best to do justice to your motte, "Fair and Square."

This is the first time I have gotten together enough courage to write a letter to you, dear Seck.

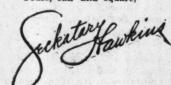
Am I entitled to one of your mystery books, as I would love to have one. I am a great saver and collector of real mystery and good children's books.

Thanks in advance. I am one of your real admirters.

Yours truly, GIT M. BUCHANAN, 7322 Tireman Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Now we will have to adjourn this meeting till next week, same time, same page. It's such fun writing the news each week that the page just seems to disappear under my pen, and I find my-self at the end before I want to. Don't forget to write. I'll be watching for your letter.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square.



Helle Seck:
Just a line or two as I appreciate writing so Just a line or two as I appreciate writing so much.

Sec., some of our most famous men's hirth-days are in February. As it is the shortest month in the year I will write only a short letter, but "large trees foom small accerns grow."

One of our greatest men was George Washington. He was famous because he was the United States' president and he never told a lie. Abraham Lincoln was another and also Long-fellew and maxt comes Valentiaes Day. Also the little grounding comes out. I don't think he saw his shodw as it certainly was raining here.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

LAURA REAGIN,

Lithonis, Ga.

As I haven't heard from any of you club numbers, I'll try again. I received my club badge and I am sure proud of it.

The Florida Orange Festival has just closed, after lasting four days. I sure did enjoy it.

The South Florida Fair began Tuesday, the second of this month, and ends the 13th. I hope I can get to go.

A pal of mine joined the club and has received three letters as far.

Hoping to hear from all you club members, I am,

Yours, fair and square, ELNORA CLARK, Box 146, Eagle Lake, Fis.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other per pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Atlanta

PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Today's Prize. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

February 22 is the anniversary of the birth of one of the greatest of all Americans-George Washington. Washington was one of the noblest characters

in all history, one of the highest hearts, and most chivalrous of all time. It is always good to think of the qualities which make a great man great, and the occasion of a man's birthday, perhaps, is the most natural time at which to recall the manifold virtues of the mighty dead, Washington. There have been other Washingtons, but this one was so big that the name has become

his by right. His record as a military leader, and his motives as a man in all that he did, are open to the world.

He gave this country the right to govern itself and gave his fellowcitizens the advice to keep out of foreign entanglements and alliances. May they have brains enough to take that advice and thus maintain the independence that Washington won for them.

In this farewell address to the American people, Washington urges the United States "to refrain from permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign

From the "words" of Washington and from his whole life, there are many lessons to be learned. One of truth, one of dauntless will, and determination, one of love and sincerity, and the greatest lesson if one lesson learned from the life of Washington may be called greater than another, is the love of one's

To young Americans this is vital, for as youth, we are the keepers of the light. It is we who in the future will be citizens of the country; upon us shall hang the destiny of a great nation; upon us shall some day fall the responsibilities of government. Let us then, do all we can to help in making the world safe for democracy, and let us always remember the life of one who is the greatest example of patriotism and right. George Washington-"first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his fellowcountrymen," and who's birth falls on the 22d day of February.

Yours fair and square, EDITH GILBERT, 114 Ave I, Thomaston, Ga.

I used to belong to your club, when I lived in Atlanta, and I came aeross my old club but-ton the other day, so I thought I'd write again. Please don't think hard of me for not writing Soner.

I am 13 years old and I've just had a birthday, January 31. Have I a twin! If so will he or she write to me, and I will answer all the letters. Seck, do you like school! I simply detest it. It's awful hard for me, since I'm in the ninth grade. If any of you like schoel, I'd leve, I know, to hear from you, because that would be a "strange as it seems" to me.

My favorite pastimes are reading, swimming.

be a "strange as it seems" to me.

My favorite partimes are reading, swimming, and collecting pictures of movie stars. I'm a regular "book-worm" and that is so, I'd rather read thas anything else.

I belong to a club bere in Charlotte, called the "Mational Sunshine Club," or "Peter Pan." I write stories and I've had four or five published in the paper. I leve to write, and it's my highest ambition to be an authoress.

If any of my old Atlants friends see this letter will they please write to me.

An old fair and square member.

CALLIE McELROY.

1609 E. 4th St., Charlotte, N. C.

Danr Seck:

I think Washington is a good man to write about, because he did so much for us and our country. I think he was she of the bravest mon of our country. We should all think a lot of him. I like to read stories of him. He was always brave and truthful. He did so much for people. We would have a wonderful country if all people were like him. There are a let of men who did things for us, but I like Washington as well as any, and better than some.

Yours, fair and oquare,
LOIS HIMMANY, 11,
Eutswille, S. G.

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have written since joining the club, but I want to ask a question. We know Washington was a great man; studied by caridle light and crossed the Delaware on ice and was father of his country and first president of the United States. But what about the cherry free! His companion, his little slave, was with him when his father asked him who cut the cherry tree, and what I want to know, did Washington say, "I did it father," or did he say, "IRe did it, father."

I am 11 years eld and have a Remington 22 rifle and 20-gauge shetgun. I have killed lots of birds and 7 squirrels one afterneon. I like to hunt and would like to hear from club members about their sports.

Respectfully,

CHARLES ROGERS,

Hazlehurst, Ge.

I am a school girl, 12 years old, and in the sixth grade. I go to Starr Righ school, I am 5 feet tall and weight 85 pounds. George Washington's hirthday is the 22d day of this month. February has 25 days, but leap year gives it 29, On February 14 is 8t, Valentine's Day.

Yours, fair and square.

EDNA ESTEP,
Turin, Ga.

Dear Seck: How are you getting along? Fine I hope, I am a little boy 12 years old in the 7th grade and I am gaing to Tucker school. I hope you and Jeckerson catch Mui Fong. I have been reading your part in the paper for about three years.

Your friend, WYLLE COLUMBUS WESTBROOK,

Dear Seck Hawkins:

Knock, knock, knock, may I open the door?

I wish to visit you some more.

I've written once, but didn't win,
One of your books to become my friend,
So I'm trying again and though it be hard,
I hope your book will be my reward.
And if by luck a book I win,
I'll make it one of my dearest book friends,
I've written three pais I've won through yo
And want plenty more before I'm through,
Oh, I like to dance and I like to sing,
I'm mot particular about anything.
I'm kinder good and kinder bad,
I'm sometimes happy and seldem sad.

I'm kinder good and kinder bad,
I'm sometimes happy and seldom sad.
I go to school and it is a sight,
That I am so dumb and never bright.
I'm always good though, a perfect child.
But sometimes I'm bad just once in awhile.
Please tune in station 5-E-A-M-E.
And it will answer your station tickled as can be,
A Georgia Cracker-and how,
JEANNE ZIMMERMAN,
Cuthbert. Ga.

This month is February. I like this month best of all because so many great men were born this month. This year is leap year. We have 29 days in February. Among the men who were born in this month was George Washington. He fought faithfully for our country to win its freedom. He never told a lie. I think he was living by our club motto. "Fair and Square." I want to go to Mt. Vernon to see where he spent his last days.

Abraham Lincoln was also a great man, who was born in this month.

Tell all the pen pals to write me and I promise I will answer all.

Yours fair and square.

Yours, fair and square, BARAH MARGUERITE ALLEN, 19, Dear Beck:

Dear Seck:

I am eight years old and in the third grade at school. I hope you will catch the Spider. I wonder what happened to Ching Toy and his father.

I have one sister and no brothers. Flease write me, I am already a member of your club. I hope you get Sadler.

Yours, fair and square.

FRED SCOTT JR.,

412 M. Broad St., Thomasville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I read about your club and think that "Fair and Square" is a good motto. I think it would be grand if all boys and girls would live up to it.

Please take care of yourself for you are a good pen pal for all boys and girls.

Yours, fair and square.

DOROTHY BRYAN.

Bluff City, Tenn.

Dear Seek:

I was just reading your page and thought about writing you. Your page is just fine and I like your motto, "Fair and Square." I am hoping from the bettom of my heart that I will win a book and if I don't I will try again.

Yours, fair and square,

**MARGARET HOLT, 11,

Route 2, College Park, Ga.

Dear Seck,

Well! One month of 1932 has already gone, and if I am going to win those books I've started after I had better hurry up, Mineteen thirty-one was fairly good to me. I won two of your books and read two that were borrowed. They were "Ching Toy", "Red Runners," "Stoner's Boy" and I can't remember the name of the other one. I just thought I'd tell you so you would not send a book down that I have already read, but as Su Chow Ming says, "count no chicks still in shell," so I had better not count on your book until I hear the mail man say "here. Harriet, is a book from Seck."

Well, I'll change the subject. What is there to talk about! Oh, yes! about the war, what do you think about the war in China! I hope the Americans won't have to go over and ring a few of those Japs' and Chinamen's mecks for them and then show them how to act nice.

Yours, fair and square,

HARRIET ANTHONY,

Bishop, Ga.

Dear Seck:

February is a month of great things, for Georgia Washington (our first president) was born on the 32d.

Lincoln was born on the 12th and he was a president, too.

This year is leap year and February has 20 days and on common years it has only 28.

Then another thing is that St. Valentine comedon the 14th. February is the month in which Mr. Groundhog sticks his head out to see if winter will last any longer.

George Washington was a great man.

One time he took a message from Governor Dinwiddie telling the French to get out of America. He did it in winter.

I hepe you get lots of Valentines.

Yours, fair and square.

ALERET FREEMAN,

Route 2, Palmetto, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club quite a while, but this is my first letter to you.

I read your adventures every day and they are very interesting, but I know a book would be much more interesting, so I hope I win one.

I am 13 years cld and am in the eighth grade.

I am 62 inches tall, have gray eyes, medium brown hair and a medium complexion.

Please tell the other members to write to mebecause I like to get letters, and I will answer every one.

because I have to get every one.

My hobby is reading, so again I say, I hope
I win a book.

Yours, fair and square
HILDA McCALMAN,
Buchanan, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This month we honor George Washington, the greatest and bravest general of the American army. He was the first president of the United States and was brave and very courageous, Later he was elected commander-in-chief of the American army. He took command of the army on July 3, 1776. His men leoked upon him with pride as he sat erect en his bay larse. He never told a lie and he was "Fair and Equare," as all the members of the "Seckatary Hawkins Club." Yours, fair and aquare.

GEORGE SMITH JR., 10,

1274 Donnelly Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

-Membership Blank-

Seckatary Hawkins: Care of The Constitution.

wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My age is My birthday is In filling this coupen, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write,

Hints For Flower and Vegetable Gardeners

BY ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

F THERE has ever been a year in which we should all, of necessity, have a vegetable garden, this year 1932 is the one. We are all groping for a background of security, and in our opinion this feeling of security, safety and confidence may be had quicker from contact with nature through the soil than in any other way.

Thinking of vegetable gardens reminds us of a story told us by one of our readers. This gentleman has a most wonderful garden in Inman Park. There last year, he planted, grew to maturity gathered and helped to eat, 16 crops of radishes. Imagine the pleasure and interest of running to the garden every day in the year for two or three fresh radishes. Three rows about 12 feet long were used; one row of matured radishes one row half grown and one row just started, were there all of the year.

A garden authority has declared the beet the ideal vegetable. There is no waste. You can eat all of it, roots and tops. Grow plenty of beets. Plan in succession from 10 days to two weeks apart for greens and young beets. The half-grown beet root is now a table delicacy and much more highly esteemed than the mature root which not so long ago was the only form in which the beet was served, and then usually as a pickle.

Young beets, hot and dressed with melted butter are one of the finest of vegetables. A variety of methods of pre-

dormant be sure and give them a good, thorough spraying with scale-cide, and for peach trees use dry paring them is now found in most cook books. One of the most popular is the sweet and sour dressing, the base of which is melted butter and cornstarch or flour, the former making a smoother the beets were boiled, to which is added sugar and vinegar of the desired tartness. The beets are sliced small and stirred into the sauce and melted thor-

Bortsch, or beet soup, a Russian dish, is now becoming fairly well known, and is served in kosher restaurants as a regular article on the bill of fare.



The leaves of the beet provide one of the most attractive in the list of "greens" as they have no sharp flavor or acridity such as dandelions, mustard and turnip greens. The best green has a mild characteristic flavor that is uni-

While the leaves of beets, which are also grown for their roots, are as fine quality as the entire beet family offers for greens, the Swiss chard offers a better quantity of greens material in much smaller space. This is a beet of blond complexion that does not run to root but devotes all its energies to producing huge crinkled, ruffled, yellowgreen leaves with heavy midribs and stems, which are also edible. The Swiss chard is the ideal material for summer greens.

A row of Swiss chard will keep the table supplied all summer if the plants are given opportunity to develop by being spaced eight inches apart. The leaves should be cut and allowed to grow again for a continuous supply. It

February in the Vegetable duces any more. The main care in growing cucumbers and others of their family, is to kill off the great army of insect Garden

is not necessary to pull the entire plant up, as with the beet root. They will grow even in partially shaded spots, and give a fine supply of "greens" even in rather poor soil. The better the soil, the better

the less growth. The favored varieties of beets for planting in the vicinity of Atlanta are Improved Blood Turnip beet, sometimes called Detroit Dark Red and Early Won-

CUCUMBERS.

Old ideas die hard, particularly in old ideas die hard, particularly in vegetable growing. The practices of ancestors prevail more persistently in this line of gardening than in any other common pursuit. One of these is the growing of cucumbers. According to ancient theory there was only one way to plant them. That was in hills outside when the weather became reliable warms. weather became reliably warm, the mid-die of May at the earliest, and then let

them run over the ground.

The modern gardener doesn't hesitate to start his cucumber seed in seed boxes as he would tomato plants, and then transplant them for early "cukes." Also he gives them strings or wire upon which to take their naturally ambitious course upward as a vine.

They are even grown at times on back porches as vines and serve dual purpose. The yellow bloom of the cucumber is not altogether lacking in ornamental value for this purpose. Start seeds of cucumbers desired for early crops in early February or early March, in seed boxes or flower pots. Three or four seeds spaced properly in a five-inch pot, start the hill of cucumbers ng so that they can be turned out of

the pot and into the ground without any disturbance of the roots. The modern growers of the vegetables who furnish cucumbers for market during the winter months grow them in green houses, where the vines run straight up to the roof, making growth of from 10 to 20 feet. They will make a vigorous growth in the open if given the support to climb. A tendril bearing plant, climbing is the natural habit of the cucumber, so there may be no need of fearing to try the experiment of growing cucumbers

as upright vines. The early started cucumbers should, of course, be supplemented by the openair planting at the traditional season in the open ground. The use of the cucumber has become more and more widespread as salad material. And it may be cooked in its nearly mature form, sliced and used like the eggplant, a highly esteemed, Italian dish, which has adopted by American cooks. cucumber likes a combination of heat, nished there will be an abundant cucumber crop, taking the precaution to nip



Use Japanese Climbing Cucumber in

the first fruit formed, as the vine has a trick of stopping to get this first born of its family on the way before it pro-

ENGLISH PEAS.

The earliest of all round-seeded Alaska peas are breaking the soil with their first germination, as the main season for wrinkled peas rolls around. The highest quality peas are of the wrinkled type. There is a theory that the more wrinkles the more sugar. Whether this is scientifically borne out or not is a question, but at any rate a wrinkled pea is a sugary pea when picked at the right

Dwarf peas are the popular ones for the home garden because they do not require the extra attention of being provided with brush, trellises or wire fencing on which to climb. While the tall varieties give bigger crops, the average gardener prefers the dwarf types. these none is superior to Little Marvel as one of the dwarfest of the lot and of a quality that is above criticism. Laxtonian is the acme of sugary quality and is a giant podded type growing variety. It can be grown without support but is better for it as it makes more growth than Little marvel.

In tall varieties Gradus is standard. It is as good as the best. Thomas Laxton is another excellent tall pea from the English expert pea breeder. All these are the earliest varieties, taking from

55 to 65 days to mature to edible size.

The edible podded or sugar peas are highly esteemed abroad but have never appealed to American gardeners, vegetable growers being notably conserva-tive. They are eaten pod and all, the pod being snapped like a string bean. pod being snapped like a string bean. The entire pod has the sugary quality of a high-grade pea and they will provide a valuable novelty. Once tried they will be kept in the garden. If you have never grown this French idea of the pea, it will prove an attractive novelty in your garden. Try at least a packet. They are good as a succession crop

PLANT PLENTY OF CARROTS.

You are not likely to overplant car-rots. More and more, this vegetable be-comes one of the indispensable kitchen supplies. Baby, half-grown and adult, the carrot is one of the most esteemed articles of food. Plant a short row every 10 days. Then you will have a succession of the succulent young carrots which children usually take to very kindly make them eat properly prescribed foods. The carrot usually helps out wonderfully in this regard when they rebel at

There are a number of standard varieties of carrots varying in shape and size and all are excellent. One of the

newer types is known as Carenton or coreless, excellent in its younger stages. It has the smallest leaf growth of any of the carrots, devoting its efforts to root growth. The roots are a small, blunt-nosed type, of a deep rich orange coloring and of a very sweet, tender quality. It is a fine home garden carrot for early use.

It doesn't make much difference which of the standard sorts you grow, Chan-tenay and Danvers half-long being in general and highly satisfactory use, so long as you grow plenty of them.

The Ox Heart or Guerande is the best type for soil not overly good, in which other carrots have not done so well. It will usually flourish. It is a second early variety of short, round-root type, and is of fine quality. This is an excellent all-round garden carrot.

WHAT TO PLANT IN FEBRUARY.

VEGETABLES: An of the hardy vegetables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will include the following:

ROOTS AND TUBERS: Asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhubarb roots, artichokes and Irish potatoes. SEEDS: Turnips, purple top globe, Swiss chard, beets, cabbages, Brussels sprouts, carrots, English peas, kale, rape, spinach, rutabagas, kohl rabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, pars-ley, Pe Tsai (Chinese cabbage), radish, salsify and cress.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants may be set

COLD FRAME PLANTING: This FRUITS AND BERRIES: Apples, figs, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, persimmons, pecans, blackberries, lewberries, raspberries and straw-

ROSES: Plant the 2-year-old roses this month for blooms this year. FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells hollyhocks, English and shasta daisies, foxglove, Oriental popples. It isn't too late to plant larkspur seed and bachelor buttons from

SHRUBBERY: Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old shrub-

Over the Garden Wall

BY LADYE GAYE

DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER:

PRING is coming! I can tell by the the pink sassafras sticks in the grocery stores. On the principle of what's good is bad for you, and what's bad is good"—sassafras tea must possess truly marvelous medicinal qualities. Does anybody really like the stuff? Then, there used to be another brew made of slippery elm bark. What was that supposed to cure, I wonder? Was it administered to youngsters in the early stages of measles to make them pop out with all speed? Some such hazy mory still lingers.

In an old book about herbs, found this recious bit: "Tea made of angelica leaves and elm blows'll cure most all the ailments there is. Pick 'em and dry 'em as soon as they do open, and make the tea and take a draught, nine mornin's fastin', and you may say 'good-day' to doctors, and throw physic to the dogs, But think of elm-blow-tea nine mornin's on an empty tummy!

Speaking of another sort of ill, (no fooling now) Emerson wrote a long time

"All my hurts My garden spade can heal, A woodland

A wild rose, or rock-loving columbine, Salve my worst wounds, and leave no cicatrice."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT:

One of the most interesting and charming women this gardener ever knew was a mover. She loved the sight of a moving van; must have, for she moved—lock, stock and barrel—about 15 times in 14 years, and never looked behind her. She was a dirt-digger, too, so she must have done a sight of transplanting in her time.

Maybe it's a sign we are a-growing all the time spiritually, or acquiring a bet-ter knowledge of color combination, or landscape effects-at any rate, dirt diggers are forever on the move, trowel in hand and fork at elbow. Perhaps it's fust as well none of us has ever vet achieved his garden o'dreams. Maybe it's true that a perfect garden is one in which a woman can find nothing she wants to change; it is thereby of lifelong interest. Be that as it may, about

protective and humanitarian instincts. and nothing will so delight them or bring out the best in their natures as dren of their own age, unless equally intelligent and far in advance of their times, do not especially attract them, as they seldom have much in common with the average child, preferring their elders or those of unusual intellig

space to generalities about the sign. It is so interesting, though, that I simply had to. I'm afraid I'll not have space to cover all of you Aquarians this week. However, I can cover those of you who were born during the first one-third of 21 and 30, and next week. I'll cover the

What I've already said today applies to all of you Aquarians, of course. The planet ruling your sign is Uranus, but those of you who were born between under Venus. Like all Aquarians, you

digging into the innards of a clump of Mertensia, cutting out the heart of an expensive Dido or Sundew tulip, or ruining the prospects of a plump Rubrum lily-while trying to work out some new

color scheme or other. Still a-moving! Right here is a good place to pause and make a note in the little book of Things to Order for the Garden, to get new water-proof stakes. There are some inconspicuous ones now offered at seed stores with a small, round glass top, that will just about fill the bill.

A good gardening friend has planted a really, truly Primrose Path. It leads down a gentle hillside and across a ravine with a stream and a picturesque rustic bridge. On up the slopes beyond the stream it winds to the garden gate of another enthusiastic digger, Mrs. ng Law. It was in border last spring, there grew the most magnificent clumps of scarlet geum that ever flourished to my knowledge, out-

side the pages of a catalog. But to get back to the primroses. Well grown, they can be most charming Loving shade as they do, they are very useful as well. They are cool-season plants; most of them bloom in the springtime. The name, Primula veris, means first in

the spring. According to German legend, "the primrose is the key flower which unlocks the treasures of spring, showing their gold and jewel-colored flowers. It is, therefore, fitting that our gardens should have a Primrose Path that leads us to the season's treasure chest of flowers." Greek legend has it that the primrose was once a human creature of a broken heart for the loss of his lady-love. In compassion, the gods changed his lifeless form into this rustic and cheerful blossom-the Primrose.

And like the sassafras and slippery elm, primrose leaves were believed by the old apothecaries to have great medicinal value. It is said that even now in some countries, a decoction of primrose leaves is supposed to restore failing memory. And "Primrose Pasty" was once so. Maybe so. It could hardly have been worse than our present-day nasturtium leaf sandwiches.

do not quarrel unnecessarily. Your greatest joy is to help your family and your friends. Your greatest danger is that you may put too much trust in human nature. You are essentially tenacious. Once you have made up your mind that a thing is right, you do it. This quality makes for success. Physically, you should be careful of poor circulation, gout, cramps and rheumatism. You should nulate elimination and avoid chills, and take the best possible care of your eeth and lower legs.

Some Aquarians are poor mixers, but you should have no trouble on that score. nus will cause you to be genial, cheerful and popular. You are at home wher-

You daughters of Aquarius insist upon meeting men on an equal basis, and our mentality entitles you to do so, but this trait doesn't make a hit with some types of masculinity. However, you have an easy, graceful manner which should make you popular with both

From the position of the sun at the time you were born, I should say that your most congenial mates might be found among those born under Gemini or Libra, but of course, much depends upon the position of the planets and the moon in your horoscope.

Next week, I'll complete the Solar

Culbertson on Contract

RESPONDING TO OPENING BIDS OF ONE-I

LESSON NO. 10.

BY ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THEN your partner has opened the bidding and your opponent at the right has passed, you are then faced with the question as to what course of action you should take. Fortunately for your peace of mind at the contract table, this matter has been fully studied and the rules laid down so clearly that you will find it easy indeed to follow them.

The first thing to consider if partner has opened the bidding with a major suit (spades or hearts) is: do you have the playing-tricks to justify raising his bid. Your partner's opening bid of one in a suit or one no-trump has shown the probability of taking 4 tricks with his hand. Therefore, in order to fulfill his contract, you are to assume hand. It will thus be seen that in order to justify you in raising your partner's contract, if you decide that such is the wisest course, the only tricks available to justify the raise would be any tricks in excess of 3 which you hold. However, before you can even consider raising his contract, you must be certain that you have adequate trump support. Adequate trump support is not less than four small trumps or three trumps to an honor as good as the queen or better.

The necessity of adequate trump support cannot be too strongly stressed. Your partner may have bid on only four of a suit, as we have seen that there are many biddable four-card suits. this requirement of adequate trump support merely insures that your partner, if he becomes the declarer will have a majority of the trumps and ability to control the trump situation. Holding adequate trump support, you are then justified in giving one raise for

The tricks held by the responding hand are of three kinds: Honor-tricks, long-suit tricks and ruffing tricks. Honor-tricks are the tricks shown in

suit tricks are values given to cards because of length held in the suit, and ruffing tricks, which are found only in the responding hand and never in the declaring hand, are tricks you have by reason of ability to use some of your trumps to ruff or trump tricks that would otherwise be won by your oppo-

The following are playing-tricks in upport of a suit bid: First: Trump tricks in (partner's) bid

suit: Three low trumps No value Four low trumps1-2 trick Pive low trumps1 trick Six low trumps11-2 tricks

If holding at least three cards in the bid suit, the ace counts 1 trick, the king I trick and the queen 1-2 trick (some-times 1 trick when necessary to comthe count of the hand for a raise) in addition to those above.

Second: All honor-tricks in side suite

-count the full value.

Third: All long cards in side suits (if suit has not been bid by opponent) count each long card over three as 1-2

Fourth: Ruffing tricks due to shortness in a side suit. With two short suits, only one-the shortest-should be counted:

This is the tenth of a series of articles in response to requests from numerous readers, designed to explain the elementary principles of contract bridge. One of these will appear each week. In them Mr. Culbertson will write especially for the benefit of those who have never played contract and who may even be unamiliar with the methods of playin it. The articles will cover the game from its basic elements to the higher phases of contract bridge. The series n its entirety will comprise a complete course of instruction in "How to Play Contract."

A doubleton (a two-card side suit), with 3 cards in trump suit, 1-2 trick; with 4 or more in trump suit, 1 trick. A singleton (one card of a suit), with 3 cards in trump suit, 1 trick; with 4 or more in trump suit, 2 tricks. A void (not any cards of a suit), with 3 cards in trump suit, 2 tricks; with 4 or more in trump suit. 3 tricks.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Question: First hand, not vulnerable, holding 21-2 honor-tricks, how many probable tricks must you have to open the bidding?

Answer: No others than the 21-2 honor-tricks; the probable tricks need not be counted until after hearing part-

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

A Correct Slam Bid. Question: Please give me the correct bidding of the following hand:

Answer: The bidding should be: East one club; South double; North one spade; South five spades; North six spades. South should not bid six spades as he cannot be sure that his partner has more than four small trumps, which might prove insufficient if South's hand could be shortened by repeated club eads. North, with a five-card suit, the club ace and a void of hearts, additional strength of which South is unaware should bid six.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Constitution, enclosing a two-cent stamped, self-ading a two-cent stamped, self-ad

WHAT TO DO IN FEBRUARY. MULCHING: February is a good month for all kinds of mulching The rose bed, perennial garden and bery border should be protected The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth; one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep manure and one wheelbarrow of woods earth. FERTILIZER: It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light application of some good fertilizers, such as bone meal or sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated ones at this season of the year. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials. PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bushes. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the fruit trees a good SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are

Knowing Your Stars BY EVANGELINE ADAMS The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

M GOING to devote my article today to you Aquarius people, that say, those of you who were born between January 21 and February 19 in any year, and the information contained in this article will be, in effect, a Solar horoscope for you. There are certain qualities about the sign Aquarius that apply to all persons born under the sign and, first of all, I'll tell you about these qualities. But of course, not all Aquarius people are alike, so we'll later divide you into three groups, depending upon the date of your birth. First, however, let's see what char-

FOR AQUARIUS PEOPLE

A SOLAR HOROSCOPE

Aquarius is the most dependable and humanitarian of any of the signs of the Zodiac with the result that Aquarian people as a rule are kind and generous and deeply interested in the general welfare of humanity as a whole rather than in any one person. They are rarely petty in their likes or dislikes and ir depth of vision is great. It is not a matter of mere coincidence that the majority of people listed in the Hall

acteristics are common to all Aquarius

of Fame were Aquarians. The mental poise of the true Aquarian is so remarkable that he makes an ideal consultant, whether in medicine, law or in any other field, necessitating breadth of vision. People naturally gravitate to him for advice. He does not, as a rule, make intimate friends quickly, but once his confidence is given, he will remain perpetually loyal. His physical constitution is usually strong, although liable to sudden attacks of illness, which usually affect the nerves, or arise from some obscure cause, but his temperate habits of life are generally a good safeguard against danger from these tendencies.

His judgment is based upon first principles and bed-rock facts, which, in the end, will work out but sometimes only after great difficulties. Abraham Lincoln is an example of this, for he.

I think I already have told you enough to make you realize that you were born under one of the very best signs of the Zodiac. You should endeavor to make full use of the qualities given you by the sign and try to live up to them. You are endowed with a sense of kindness. courage and adaptability that is rare. You have an abundant supply of that invaluable characteristic "horse sense."

and you should use it. You like to think about a problem before leaping to its solution, and in planning your affairs, you will deliberate carefully before taking any important step. This, up to a certain point, is an excellent trait, but it should not be carried too far. There are, of course, times when immediate action is necessary to save a situation and you should attempt to train yourself to take that

Your interest in people as a group may cause you to give the appearance at times of being only mildly interested in any one person. If you would have other you, then you must make an attempt to

be specifically interested in them. You may be inclined at times, when a friend tells his troubles to you, to think that he brought his difficulties upon himself. which probably is true enough, but you'll not endear your friend to you if you let-him know it. Your natural optimism will cause you to show an apparent lack of sympathy which is, after all, what he most craves.

You are likely to be interested in so many things in general that it is difficult for you to concentrate your interests upon any one person or thing. For this reason, you may cause your husband or your wife to sometimes wonder if you really love him or her. The chances are that you do, for Aquarians are usually dependable and loyal, and enerally make excellent partners but it would be well to remember that marriage partners like to be reassured occasionally and to feel that they come first in their partner's thoughts. And if you happen to be married to a Taurus person, this is especially true, of course, a great deal will depend upon the position of Venus in your horoscope, and if you'll watch these weekly articles for the ones dealing with Venus in the various signs. learn a great deal more about

You are likely to make an admirable parent, although your sign isn't especially prolific. Your influence is apt to be gentle and reasonable and you will encourage independence in thought and dividuality of your children, while at the same time correcting faults with reasonableness and just the right amount of

Mere money-making doesn't especially appeal to you, although you may conduct your business with intelligence and perhaps a mild enthusiasm. If however business is in some way associated with the betterment of humanity, in general, you may have great enthus for it, not primarily because of the money it brings to you but more be-

Aquarian children can be more interesting and yet more difficult than those born under any other sign. Because of their unusual intelligence and understanding of life for their age, it is most essential that they be treated as chums or companions. Their parents should allow them to share their confidences and their conferences, realizing that these children must be given a reason why they should or should not do certain things, and then they are both willing and happy to cooperate, as they are nat-urally obedient and have a desire to do the right thing. Parents must, of course, study their children and be wise enough to draw the line between reasonable leniency and too much. Otherwise, these children become overconfident of their ability, have too great self-assurance, and develop into perfect

The ordinary toys or childish plays do not usually appeal to Aquarian children. They read and understand books far in advance of their years, and their parents should not attempt to push them in

time every year there are sure to be some minor garden tragedies-like portant to watch their physical condition and to encourage outdoor sports. having a pet to love and care for. Chil-

Aquarian children should have special attention given to their teeth and their tonsils, as infection is easily aggravated with them. They are much more active mentally than physically. They usually sire a good education, and every effort should be made to give them the opportunity to obtain one.

But I hadn't meant to devote so much

horoscope for you Aquarians who were born between January 31 and February

Should I Let the Ghost of My First Tragic Love Drive Away All Chance for My Future Happiness?

Many Men Have Courted and Proposed to the Beautiful but Lonesome Girl Who Pours Her Heart Out to You in This Strange Confession of a Lost Romance

Real Story from Life

By "Bachelor Girl"

C HOULD I let him put his arms around me, and kiss me and kiss

When he whispers-as many have said, "Will you marry me?" should I say "No." as I have always done always but once.

Or should I make a desperate bid for happiness in life-take the little that life seems to offer me and try to be con-

I'm suffering. I have been suffering for eight years, now. I've passed 30-not that 30 is old, but it isn't a flapperish age, either-and if I go on as I have been going life will pass me by en-

And through my own fault. Or my own proud refusal to take some one of the men fate has offered me after first robbing me of the man of my heart.

Should I marry Tim? Or Jack? Or Paul? They're the three who top my lists at present. Others have drifted away. I don't miss them. They served their purpose while I knew them well, and now they have gone, disappointed a little perhaps, to find happiness with

We Met at a Picnic.

Lloyd was my love-Lloyd, no different in appearance, you might say, from thousands of other men. A man easy to replace—for looks, for intelligence, for fineness of character. But not easy to arrived to furnish the slightest rivalry to a memory that never grows dim.

We met at a church picnic. It was Cara who introduced us-and who then laughingly vanished, and left Lloyd to We lunched together. Then he rustled around and found a canoe, and we paddled along the rippled margin of Crystal lake,

That began months of ecstatic joy. Lloyd was a mixture of supreme confidence and shyness. He might have kissed me long before he actually dared the attempt. For from the first momen of meeting I belonged to him. I was ready to obey him slavishly, to find my whole reason for being in love for him and obedience to his wishes. Lloyd could never have done wrong. If he had struck me I should have blamed myself for having driven him to wrath.

We said all the very foolish things to each other. You know? "Love's so queer . . "Oh, Lloyd, I'm so happy! How can anyone be as happy as I am?" "Sally, turn your lips away! I can't look at them without wanting to kiss them! But I never would turn my lips away!

Cara said to me: "You'd think nobody in the world had ever fallen in love until you met Lloyd, you idiot! Heavens to Betsy, give my ears a rest! Hurry up and marry the man and come down to

"I don't want to come down to earth."

Gazing Into Each Other's Eyes.

I told Lloyd about it. He laughed and said, "Right you are, precious. never come down to earth. We'll show them that you can get married and still be romantic!"

There were nothing but cheers in town when our engagement was announced. And I don't believe it was because our friends were tired of watching us gaze into each other's eyes blissfully. All the world loves a lover!

I was sitting on top of the worldwith just a short two weeks to go, and then a little cottage with Lloyd . . when he came down with pneumonia double pneumonia . . life slipped away so quickly that paraly-

sis gripted my body, my mind, my heart. Gone, Gone forever! Gone with scarcely a word for the girl of his great love. Poor Lloyd-unconscious toward the end -realizing nothing-

Over night the world became a different place. The sun shone meaninglessly. Lacy shadows beneath leafy trees lovely, entrancing shadows when Lloyd and I had walked together in the became sinister, hinting of witches and

No Longer Love and Laughter.

The waters of Crystal lake no longer meant love and laughter; the depths seemed darker now, ominous of death.

I know that for months I was not quite sane. I wanted to be dead, too-to be with Lloyd. He had left me to face life alone, and it was hopeless to try I no longer wanted life. I was afraid of life, and the loneliness it held out to

Cara stood by me in those days, Sh out of it. She brought men to me, to try to arouse my interest. She brought Jere. But what could Jere do? Four months

death, but we all still remembered it. Jere still remembered it. The whole town

Dear Jere, he tried hard. I hardly know now whether it was love or pity. He tried to sweep me off my feet, to . I think it must have been pity-a futile. game effort to drive dark thoughts from my mind and make me once again aware

I let him. I didn't resist. But I was passive, totally unresponsive.

"Sally, snap out of it!"

I stared at him, unheeding. He seemed

He shrugged. "You mustn't let yourself go like that, Sally . . . Do you know that I kissed you?"

"Did you? Why?" "Because I wanted to. I'd like to kiss you again-but I shan't . . ."

Queerly I asked, "Why not?" For no reason. I didn't care why not.

"Sally, turn your lips away. I can't look at them without wanting to kiss them!"-But I never would turn them away.

Jere said: "I give up. Sally, you must of fancies and fears. You're not inter-

After a brief silence, I said, "What'll I do, Jere-what'll I do?"

"Fall in Love," He Burst Out. "Fall in love!" he burst out savagely "Do anything at all. Elope with the chief olice! Or try being my wife, It

doesn't matter so much what you do,

I said, "You know, you're awfully kind, So Jere-you'll have to forgive himswore. He had come to the end of his

tether. I was beyond help. More weeks, more months from the picture, but trust Cara to fill his place.

"Trouble with you, Sally," she said

and gave folks something to talk about."

I smiled. "Jere wanted me to elope with the chief of police . . .

"Not a bad idea," Cara admitted coolly, "for the chief of police, Personally I shouldn't care much for him. Let's try some other men first. We'll leave the chief as a last resort."

A year and more had passed after Lloyd's death before I really began to live again. But now—now I had no

standards at all, no real desires. "When I Kissed Charlie-"

Charlie was the first to obtain responsive kisses from my lips. When I kissed Charlie-was I kissing Lloyd? Sometimes I imagined that I was, for an eerie instant; but mostly-I'll confess it frankly-our kisses were simply expressions of a reckless moment, the frantic reaching out for a thrill.

"Whenever you say the word . . ." grinned Charlie.

"Whenever I say the word what?" I demanded, truly puzzled. "Whenever you say the word, we'll get

married," said Charlie. Married . . . This was a new thought. Marriage with Charlie had never entered my head. Did I want to marry him? No. I didn't want to marry him. Well, whether I wanted to marry him or not

-would I? "You know, Charlie," I said gently, "I don't love you.'

That knocked him in a heap,

Why the dickens do you kiss me,

There was no answer I could give and remain respectable. Of course, a girl doesn't kiss a man unless she loves him. Not in theory, anyhow.

"Why," I said slowly, dubiously, "girls do kiss men, don't they?"

"You're just kissing me," he frowned. "for the fun of it?" I sighed. "Honestly, Charlie, I don't

know. I'm trying to be decent and truthful. I loved a man once. I don't believe I'll ever love again. Am I cheating you? I suppose I am. You ought to go away and never see me again; that's the way I deserve to be treated."

All Made Love.

In the meanwhile I was working, and succeeding. Earning an excellent salary as a C. P. A., with opportunity ripening every day of the year for the job of office manager. One of these days, if I remained free, I would be as independent as anyone can be.

I must have been a little too weird for Charlie. He courted me for a few weeks longer-attracted, I suppose, by the very weirdness of my refusal of marriage. Then it must have got on his nerves, or, perhaps, his pride was hurt. He grdually stopped coming.

Then other men came. They were all Charlies, in a sense; all made love, satisfied themselves that they really cared for me, and then proposed. One by one, I turned them down, surprising them tremendously. The male ego is quite re-

As long as Cara was my companion, things were not so bad. I became rathe used to being a bachelor girl. But at last Cara found the man of all men, and I acted as bridesmaid.

"It's the life, Sally," Cara beamed at me. "You've got to try marriage, honey. Nothing like it. Life takes on some meaning. You've things to work forthings worth working for, not just miserable dollars and cents and food. And-She smiled, not saying more. But the baby, when it came, said all the rest.

I did envy her then. The little cradle of pink preciousness, a husband of kindliness and strength, a home worth working for . . . It was while visiting Cara that I met Tim, years later—and Jack and Paul Friends of her husband. The men who today have my mind so divided. No, I don't love any one of them. I w that with a strange sureness. But I like them.

Asked Me to Marry Him. Tim, the first of the three whom I met, was perhaps naturally enough the first to ask me to marry him. I said no. I think he must have heard my story from Cara, because he did not seem

greatly surprised. He merely said: "Well, I'll wait around a while. You may change your mind. In the meanwhile, I've no wish to marry anyone

I kissed Tim. I kiss Tim even now. As

I kiss Jack and Paul. Will you believe that they are, to me, more like brothers than lovers-or like cousins, at all events? I have no sense of naughtiness in kissing three men, all of whom have declared love for me. knows-or suspects-that Jack and Paul kiss me. He doesn't like it. But he admits-by his continued calm-my right

to allow their caresses. "I Want Love."

I'm a bachelor girl. But I am heartily sick of being one. I don't want to marry -not particularly-and yet I am tired of not being married.

I want love-real love that will demand all my heart and soul-and for me there is no chance of such love-

I want a home, I want babies, I want to live the peaceful joy that is Cara's. But what can I do? Lloyd is gone. I don't love the men who love me.

Should I marry? Should I marry Tim, or Jack, or Paul. Should I make a choice
-it would be hard to choose-between these three, all fine men and marry without love?

There's the hardest problem any girl ever had to solve, I think!

BY CHARLES FITZHUGH TALMAN.

the weather and the atmosphere, devote a great deal of time to exposing the fallacy of popular notions on these subjects. One of their permanent jobs, for example, is to disabuse the minds of example, is to disabuse the minds of the control of th example, is to disabuse the minds of farmers of the belief that it is possible to break a drought by firing guns, burning chemicals or manipulating mysterious levers. Another is to demonstrate that weather is not appreciably influenced by the moon, and a third is to prove that climate, though not absolutely unchangeable, is vastly more stable than the majority of the human race supposes.

Of weather myths the name is

Of weather myths the name is A good many other natural per-

Arkansas, somebody claimed to have often set down uninjured after being whirled far aloft by tornado
blasts. The explanation is that these
objects do not fall through still air
or air that is moving horizontally.

Not all marvels of the air and the

of atmospheric phenomena lying be-yond the range of familiar observa-tion make constant work for the weather bureau, which answers United States from New York southjects every year. In a recent autumn, ribbon-like appendages, sometimes jects every year. In a recent autumn, for example, a story went the several inches long, are not deposit- rounds of the newspapers to the effect that something extraordinary was happening in Alaska. The was happening in Alaska. The streams of that territory were restreams of the top into sugary grains, which the Arabs into sugary grains, which the Arabs of the Sinai peninsula still gather the stems. Dr. W. W. Coblentz, of the story of inquiries addressed and impracticable projects. Thus, for use as food and medicine. Most and impracticable projects. Thus, so called "dew ponds" on the story of the "rain tree." The hilltops of southern England, which the Arabs into sugary grains, which the Arabs of the Sinai peninsula still gather to scientific information bureaus is the so-called "dew ponds" on the story of the "rain tree." The hilltops of southern England, which the Arabs of the Sinai peninsula still gather to scientific information bureaus is the so-called "dew ponds" on the story of the "rain tree." The hilltops of southern England, which the Arabs into sugary grains, which the Arabs however, inspired a number of wild into sugary grains, which the Arabs however, inspired a number of wild into sugary grains, which the Arabs however, inspired a number of wild into sugary grains, which the Arabs however, inspired a number of wild into sugary grains, which the Arabs however, inspired a number of wild into sugary grains, which the Arabs however, inspired a number of wild into sugary grains, which the Arabs however, inspired a number of wild into sugary grains, which the Arabs however, inspired tom up instead of from the top ards, has watched them grow on down! The same mare's nest had dittany stems set in a vessel of often been discovered before, but in water outdoors. Each fringe begins this case it attracted an unusual as a row of tiny hair-like crystals, amount of attention, and the experts in Washington were kept busy answering letters about it. Many of outside the stems rather than inthe inquireds confessed that they side? Why does it take this peculiar were "from Missouri." The process shape? And why are the fringes so seemed to violate the laws of nature. The doubters had never seen a river are rarely found on plants of other freeze upside down—but neither had they ever explored the bottoms of

plied that the formation of ice at borders of the great Greenland ice borders of the great Greenland ice at borders of the great Greenland ice the bottom of a stream when the bottom of a stream when the water above is unfrozen is a very water above is unfrozen is a very common occurrence and is not at all common occurrence and is not at mysterious. The ice thus formed is called "anchor ice." In temperate climates its production is due to the cooling of the bed of the stream by The ice forms only at night and under a clear sky. In high latitudes anchor ice is also produced in another way. Where the soil below a certain depth is permanently frozen, as it is in a great part of Alaska, the bottom of a stream loses heat not only by radiation to the sky not only by radiation to the sky another semi-mystery is the ori—the ruins of which still are visible scale insects and leaf-hoppers seman, who understands that gravity eddies of a stream often cause local above but also by conduction to the gin of the strangely hummocked—had been constructed to receive crete this sticky stuff, which does brings them down, wonders how accumulations of a substance float—wound up by makin' fun o' one anground below. Thus it may colo be-snow flelds and ice fields of high and store it. The tree was blown not evaporate so rapidly as water they happen to have been aloft; ing on its surface. In most cases, other's kin folks, an' Joe got his hat low the freezing point before the water does so at the surface, and water adjacent to it. A case was re- sion nieve de los penitentes-"snow ported some years ago in which a of the penitents" layer of soft ice two and one-half to the remarkable examples found feet thick formed on the bed of in the tropical Andes, where mounthe River Neva, at St. Petersburg, taineers saw in these columnar forwhere the river is 65 feet deep. The anations an uncanny resemblance to city water supply, obtained through pipes laid on the bottom, was interto clear the pipes sank into the ice up to their knees.

point of view, as the topsy-turvy freezing of a river is the apparent reversal of seasons manifested in certain caves—several of which are locally famous in this country—in which ice is found in summer, when hot weather prevails outside, but little or none in winter. The explanation, in most cases, is fairly simple. Cold air, denser and heavier than warm air, drains into the caves in winter. It is warmed by contact with the walls, grows lighter and is displaced by a fresh supply of cold air from above. Eventually the walls become thoroughly chilled by loss of heat to the air; then circulation air fills the cave. In summer the air that in the cave, and so it does not cave air is warmed only by a slow

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S



METEOROLOGISTS, whose process of diffusion and the gradual business it is to know all conduction of heat through the soil that can be known about and rocks.

legion; but not all the strange tales formances that in a more super-Some of the most astonishing of passed for signs and portent belong these tales are perfectly true, or to the domain of Jack Frost—the contain a large substratum of truth. inexhaustible wonder-world of ice Thus, by way of consolation for his and snow. Some tine morning this ungrateful task of dispelling peo-ple's cherished delusions, the mete- of one phenomenon so rare and loorologist frequently enjoys the op- cal in its occurrence that few pro-posite experience of convincing the fessional weathermen have ever acskeptical layman that seemingly im- tually seen it. Last night the lawns possible and miraculous events really and fields were mantled with a level happen in the realm of the air and layer of "the beautiful." Now, glancare susceptible of rational explanations.

He had this experience a few
weeks ago when, after a tornado in
Arkeness somebody claimed to have

These are "snow rollers," shaped found a large mirror, which had by the wind. A rolling stone may been blown from a house several gather no moss—but a wind-rolled hundred yards away, standing intact lump of snow will, when the general lump of snow will, when the general against a fence, none the worse for its excursion. An Amanias might have been proud to invent such a tale, but tornado fiction rarely beats size of a barrel. Snow rollers are tale, but tornado fiction rarely beats tornado facts. We need not accept at face value the old story of the prairie twister that "carried a bed-spread 20 miles away and then came back after the sheet," but it is indubitable that fragile objects are back after the sheet," but it is in-dubitable that fragile objects are time. At Davenport, Wash., on Janu-

but through the air that, streaming weather have, of course, been fully into the vortex of the storm, is more or less strongly inclined upward. It is the "vertical component" of the wind's motion that breaks their fall. Reports concerning a great variety of the winter season is the growth, thousands of inquiries on such subthousands of inquiries on such subjects every year. In a recent autumn,
for example, a story went the
several inches long, are not deposit
Part of the stock-in-trade

United States from New York souththem and they crawl far into the
is called "fog-drip," and this process to have been the secretion of scale eration the falls of meteorites,
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is of economic importance in cerinsects living on tamarisk bushes. Which come from outer space, and
the secretion of the secretion common on the dittany, though they

Why—to turn to a part of the rain tree of Ferro is not a fable, though it has been a year. Advice from the weather bulandscape—do explorers find on the parent of the wholly delusive before any money had been wasted on it.

The story of the rain tree of Ferro a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been a year. Advice from the weather butant and has been and has taining at the bottom a layer of fine facts about this tree have come to there doubtless are many trees that gray dust? It is undoubtedly this dust that, by absorbing solar heat, melts these "cryoconite holes," as they are called, and the dust probably is brought by the winds from ably is brought by the winds from ably is brought by the winds from the ice-free coast; but why does the course dust in the last few come to there have come to there doubtless are many trees that there doubtless are many trees that they are many trees that they are many trees that they are they are called, and the dust probable in the last few years. Ferro is a mountive find the feats of the marvel of the great hail storm of August 1, of miles in the case of fine dust and the great hail storm of miles in the case of fine dust and the great hail storm of miles in the case of fine dust and the great hail storm of miles in the case of fine dust and the great hail storm of miles in the case of fine dust and the great hail storm of miles in the case of fine dust and the great hail storm of miles in the case of fine dust and the great hail storm of miles in the case of fine dust and the great hail storm of miles in the great hail storm of miles in the case of fine dust and the great hail storm of miles in the case of fine dust and the great hail storm of miles in the case of fine dust and the great hail storm of miles in the great hail the ice-free coast; but why does the melting occur in the shape of small holes rather than broad patches? And why, above all, are such holes very rarely seen on ice fields outside of Greenland?

Another semi-mystery is the orimountain slopes, known to science as "nieve penitente." This name is the shortened from the Spanish expresvast throngs of white-robbed pilgrims engaged in some religious states calls the figures "Nature's Ku students are less alert and vehement," dark, mumbled the word, "Guts."

so low in the scale of life that naturalists have been uncertain whether to classify them as plants or animals. Red snow, in its ordinary manifestations, is an old story, but it leads us to the less familiar fact that several minuts forms of life and the curio shops where you but the students were tenderly returned the students were tenderly returned by it, with rail transportation and the curio shops where you by it, with rail transportation and and the curio shops where you by it, with rail transportation and the curio shops where you by it, with rail transportation and one Mex dollar ration many and procedure, and provided trains. Nineteen dundred by it, with rail transportation and the curio shops where you by it, with rail transp that several minute forms of life are At 2 o'clock nothing happened, al-

nsed by unmarurar consection of after in abdomen, feet and lega, and over. "Just start a nice little stream desperate hen pressure above ankles leaves a playin', yonder—rrrrr!" He hitched the authount. Trial package FREE. Dept. 548. his collar higher; the thermometer pushed about 10 above. COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY stood at 10 above.

Aysteries Out the Sky Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS. 1 Given name of

a martyred 8 A small hut.

13 Wet or boggy 18 Servitude. 19 Separately 20 A small glass 21 A continent:

22 Before. 23 An eating im-24 The cry of a

26 Worship. 29 Last name of a martyred presi-

dent. 31 Animal food. 32 Incites. 33 Suitable. 34 Entanglement 35 Holds in posses

39 A female sheep. 40 Coast Guard: 42 Children's play-43 Ancestral

45 A northwestern 46 Things in law. blow with the

50 Mistake. 52 Within.

54 Consecrated. 57 Cavalry swords. 60 Last name of an assassin of a president.

62 Large black 63 To permit. 66 Pertaining to a foot.

66 A tailor: Latin. 68 Trees of the genus Salix. 71 To be delirious. 72 Allots by measure.

74 A meadow. 75 To piece out. 77 By birth. abbr.

84 An army of-85 A part of the

87 A South American quadruped somewhat resembling a

worm. 93 Achievements.



which one of our presidents Was acressi-

bol for tellu-102 Female ruff. 103 A nocturnal le-

105 A point of the compass: abbr. 106 A battle formation like the

ness or respect. 111 Pinished. 112 To corrupt. 113 Admonitio

80 Annuls. 82 Narrow open-

88 Frustrates. 90 Assam silk-

97 Bears witness. 99 Forward.



nated. 101 Chemical symmur. 104 A bird of prey. Greek phalanx. 108 Chartered. 109 Saluted in kind-

DOWN.

1 A province in British India, 2 The leaf of a grass. 3 Egyptian sun god. 4 Prevented. 5 At this point.

6 A part of the verb "to be."
7 Personal pro-8 Pranks.

9 A drug plant. 10 Prayer or petition. 11 A tavern. 12 A point of the

compass: abbr.

13 Spread or extent of an arch. 14 A smart resounding blow. 15 Three-toed

16 Plants of the genus Malva. 17 Seeded. 23 Parts of the leg. 24 Liquors in which herbs or roots are

27 To row 28 Artificially 29 A fine thread or 30 Single in

steeped.

number.

32 A vegetable

33 A month: abbr. 36 A child's playily which feeds on fish. 55 To promise 38 A long, narrow piece of leather solemnly. 56 To God: Latin.

or cloth. 40 Children's beds. untwist. 59 Rain mingled 41 A city in Italy. 43 Anything small. 47 Tempest 49 An African ape. 51 A projection in a wall. 53 A mammal of

thing. 37 The knee-cap.

with snow or hail. 61 A superior inn or lodging place. 64 Lincoln's birth date.

67 Completely

Which reminds me that during they fall to earth; even thousands

anted by a practical joker. must be concentrated within a
There is reason for everything, somewhat limited locality. Some

76 Greek letter. scabbard. was Abraham Lincoln in the line of presi-

81 Friend: French. 82 Establishes. 83 Loops of metal

be carried great distances before

69 French article.

70 The upper atmosphere.

73 Cauterize

86 A deep hole in the earth. 89 A term of respect. 91 Concise.

93 A kind of parchment used for covers of books. 95 Appears above the horizon

for holding

bolts.

96 Winter vehicles, 98 To sow.

110 Towards.

107 A thoroughfaret 108 An expression of wonder. 109 Symbol for glucinum.

ater in which Lincoln was

assassinated.

103 A movable cov-

er closing an

100 Fears, dreads.

aperture.

104 A mineral.

in such abundance as to attract at-

casionally shower down from the heavens, or are supposed to have done so because of their sudden appearance on the ground, but these things are not always what they seem to the eyes of the credulous

Long is the list of things that oc-

existence of this vegetable wonder has been reported from various parts of the world, but the oldest and most familiar tale about it relates dew, probably owe much of their source was actually much pleif, are certainly not fed by flourished in the small island of Perro, the westernmost of the surrounding vegetation from their source was actually much pleif to have shed water from its leaves in such sbundance that it stupled all the inhabitants of the island during the rainless summers.

The story of the rain tree of Perro more than half a dozen dense fogs.

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The story of the rain tree of Perro more the squall may be judged from the fact that an aviator who the squall some time of the surrounding term the clouds at time, by accenting air currents. Not only are local atmosure the squal squal squal squal squal squa spell a word. The more they argued, the madder they got; an' they



flown by a storm in 1612. and therefore remains visible for a but in the light of what is known however, the falling material is an' left.

The deposit on the ground of wa- long time on bare ground and pave- today about the workings of the at- mixed with rain and is carried by "I don "I don't see no sense in argument ter caught by trees and other elevated objects from clouds and fog The manna of the Bible is thought quite simple. Leaving out of considleys and hollows, where it collects If you're wrong, it just exposes your ignorance; an' if you're right, the other person is too bull-headed to admit it an' that's so aggravatin' it spoils your whole day.

"It's hard to keep from arguin' with some folks. They're always ina third man. And somebody, in the the way of direct disapproval with night and day, through Chienmen terruptin' you to correct what you're the managing of things, gate across the front of the railroad sayin' an' you feel like you've got.

How can a foreign minister carry station, hardly turned a head. In to defend yourself. Pa used to be on, when, at the very moment he is Bead street and Embroidery street, like that. Acted like he had a divine dealing with an exigent and consider street and in Lantern street, call to set ever body right, an espequering Japan, a horde of young and in the quarter of the brasswork- cially me. "I put up with it for a while, but

through the windows, throwing ink proceeded as they always do, and old finally I got tired of it an' quit pots? Such conditions would be in- gentlemen in robes of quilted silk answerin' back. I just say: 'Have walked out to give their birds a your own way about it, dear.' An-Chiang Kai-shek, and his cabinet breath of air in the slanting sun-swerin' that way is better than with him, resigned. A new govern-shine of the winter afternoons. This argument because it makes him ment came in for the moment and was the neighborhood of the events. madder. There ain't nothin' hurts a

time lost in classes by working through the new year holidays. And the attitude with which the mass of at some of the other universities the students announced, through their councils, that they were willing to not that they were willing to the councils, that they were willing to the they are inscrutable as Healed at Home the copy books have it of the Orien- 3-Day Relief -- No Operation

In three days your pain is eased; in a week or so you notice the acid condition that caused your trouble disappearing. The first bottle will convince you that you have now found a remedy which will restore your stomach to a natural healthy condition of your can eat good, wholesome In three days your pain is eased; stomach to a natural healthy condi-tion, so you can eat good, wholesome food and enjoy it. No need to suffer with ulcers, hyperacidity, distress after eating, stomach pains, gas or sour stomach, indigestion or constipation. Von's Tablets will heal you just as they have healed thousands of others, often after other treatments had failed. Sold only direct from labora-tory. If you want to be rid of pain in raised. Som only direct from informatory. If you want to be rid of pain in three days, and relieved of the above ailments in a short time, write for full information to Atlanta Von Co., 711 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Graphic Story of Student Uprising Against Nationalist Govenment

In the apparent families of the substance on the leaves, whence it trickled to inhabitants of the leaves and disabled aircraft really do some the ground, where two large cisterns branches. Many species of plant lice, times fall from the sky, and the lay-

The story of the rain tree of Ferro more than half a dozen dense fogs thought to have come down with that an aviator who was once caught

(Continued From Page Five) Klux Klan." The hot sunshine of this force would enter the station, As strange, from the layman's great altitudes is supposed to be the there being, according to the best

down by a storm in 1612.

fauna of snow and ice.

Among the insect inhabitants of snow are the springtails; very common, but so tiny that the casual observer may fail to notice them. They are a nuisance in maple sugar camps, because they get into the sap. Much more conspicuous are the spingtails into the sap. Much more conspicuous are the sap. Much more c

wriggle by the millions over some of our western glaciers—except when street midday sun grows too hot for swelling rows too hot for they need."

"What these bosos need." says a street with hashmarks and a s

"Aw, a firehose is what you want,"
stated a file down the wall, leaning diligent cables spread the word. In over. "Just start a nice little stream desperate last resorts on the part of the authorities, a few students were And Short Breathing relieved when stated a file down the wall, leaning diligent caused by unnatural collection of

Nothing happened at all. The thing hadn't been tried bestream altitudes is supposed to be the chief agency in carving them, and the winds probably play a part in the process, but the whole story of the process, but the whole story of their production cannot yet be told.

While we are on the subject of snow, let me mention the well-known fact that patches of it are sometimes tinged with red on acc.

The thing hadn't been the determined between the being, according to the best. The thing hadn't been tried between the public cause they told us later, the young the young the production or soldiers to marshal, whose formal permission had to be obtained, refused to allow seize a student, using no more emisuch violent measures, thereby mainphasis than was necessary, and taining his attitude of hon-resist-would conduct him to a designated ance. I think the police would have done it.

There the student would have his agency to the office of public cause they told us later, the young the production of the production

winds. The famous tree was a large er the explanation is quite differ- anted by a practical joker. laurel, which grew at the head of a ent. The apparent raindrops in There is reason for eye

sometimes tinged with red, on ac- There the student would have his The fifth day something gave way

responsible for giving anow a variety though our wall guard was alert unof other colors—pink, green, yellow, blue and what—not—and that these coloring organisms form only a part of the rather extensive flora and fauna of snow and loss of snow and snow an

grims were forming. The director of doubtern, grims were forming was out of humor by before, at the time of the disorders (Copyright, 1902, of then and the North American New that the long blue gowns flood-moved into the hotels of the legation and when the long blue gowns flood-moved into the hotels of the legation and the North American New Alliance.)

HER LEG HEALED

The foreign banks.**

AFTER 23 YEALED ders altogether, and they went back di where they came from.

authorities, a few students were ned about, and one, it is report-

college fellers are likely to come ers and the coppersmiths, matters

king would have to make up their all the evidence, out of mind.

esume their studies.

Through all this the city of Peiping, which is a large city, housing tal. People who know them best as-nearly a million people, remained quite calm. There had been un-scrutable at all. It is, simply, that

discernible interest taken by any other class. The traffic that flows,

not that they are inscrutable, se

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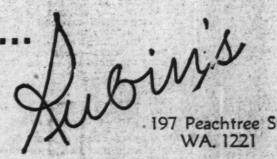
HE Stylewise Hostess in Atlanta finds at this stylewise store a selection comparable to any. Prices are acclimated to 1932 levels.

FASHIONS FOR FORMALS.



"We Know Atlanta

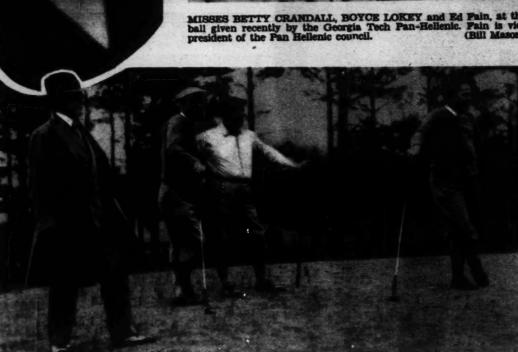
Atlanta Knows Us"



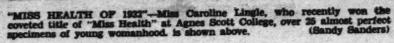








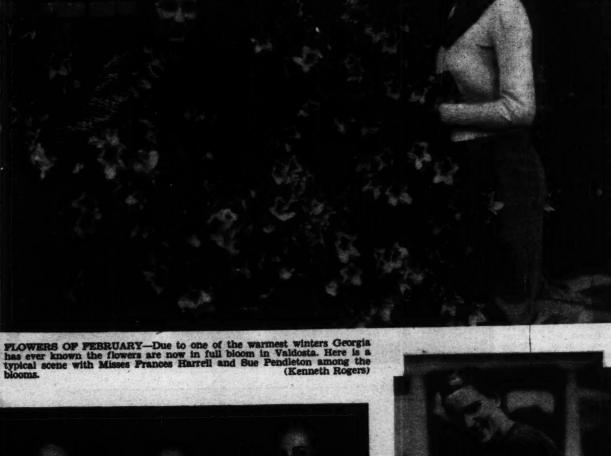






HONORED AT G.
S. C. W.—Miss
Mary Snow Johnson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. F.
A. Johnson, of Atlanta, is editor-inchief of "The
Colonade," the
school paper, an
officer of the Y.
W. C. A. and
president of the
Fulton County
Club of the college. She is a
graduate of Fulton High.
(Eberhart Studio)

"FORE" YELLS
BOBBY JONES
as he prepares to
drive during the
round of golf he
played recently
with Bob Sr.
and the famous
sportswriter,
Grantland Rice,
on the new East
Lake course. Left
to right: J. Carroll Payne, Grantland Rice, Robert
T. Jones Sr. and





LOOKING OVER 260 MILES OF HAWAHAN ISLANDS—Photo by United States army air corps from a plane 16,000 feet over the island of Oahu. Three neaks in the background are Paksone 185 miles army.

MRS. THOMAS JEPPERSON JACKSON DAVIS JR., of Richmond, Va., the former Miss Viols Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Knox, of Tennille, whose marriage was a recent social event in



PROBE AKRON CHARGES—Representatives Fred Britten and Carl Vinson, of Georgia (chairman), of the house naval committee, with Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, as they appeared at the inquiry into the construction of the navy's dirigible Akron. Materials used in the construction of the airship were defective, it is charged,





A PANE-FUL PROCESS—AS TALLEST BUILDING GETS SPRING CLEANING—It may be painful for the ant-like spectators in the street below, but it's all in a day's work for these smiling window washers as they go about their precarious work of cleaning up the Empire State building, world's tallest structure.





GREEK BEAUTY WHO MAY BECOME WIFE OF WRESTLING CHAMP—Miss Alice Diplaraces, who, as Miss Greece, was elected "Miss Europe" in 1930 and who, it is reported, is engaged to marry Jim Londos, the world's heavyweight wrestling champion.







A CORNER OF A ONCE LUXURIOUS GARDEN in the rear of one of the homes found on the Vis de Abbondanza in Pompeli. Here in the reign of the Emperor Trajan the elite of Roman society gathered to enjoy themselves. After being buried for almost 2,000 years, the city has been unearthed by the Italian government.



ANCIENT POMPEII'S
"MAINSTREET"
COMES TO LIGHT

Pompeii's principal street, the Via de Abbondanza, was entirely covered by hot ashes and lava in 79 A. D. when Mount Vesuvins vented its wrath on the ancient city, which was third in rank in the then great Roman empire. The street is bordered with beautiful residences of the wealthy. Bill posters which, even in those far-off days, were used during political campaigns; beautiful examples of frescoes, pieces of sculpture, sacrificial altars, still in a remarkable state of preservation. The photographs in this series are the first to arrive in this country and give a glimpse of the luxury which surrounded those millionaires of almost 2,000 years ago.



P THE STORES bordering on the Via de Abbondanza that ed in 79 A. D. At the left the wall is covered with writing, passersby to vote for so-and-so for the Roman senate.









3

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THE "IDEAL GIRL"—The answer to the Washington and Lee students' quest for the ideal girl was found in Miss Eilen Kent Milisaps, of Mouroe, La., a student of Hollins College at Roanoke, Va. Accordingly she lead the annual fancy dress ball at the

THIS STRANGE LOOKING BIRD soon may be seen soaring a bove your head. It's a man - powered onathopter, having wings with a apread of 22 feet. The device weights



GROUNDS'

Twitty, game and fish comme, accompanied by a party inent Georgians recently made of the southern portion of ame preserves. tos by George Cornett.)





READY POR THE HUNT—Bob Russell, brother of the governor, and Miss Annis Rid-ley are shown just before starting on a hunt near Douglas with the Twitty party.



SO GENTLE TO SENSITIVE SKIN...



SHUN

Amazing that so mild a cream as Shun should prove so effective as a personal deodorant! Your pores absorb it quickly. Shun cannot irritate tender skin—cannot harm fragile frocks. At Department and Drug Stores—25c and 50c sizes.



THREE MEMBERS OF THE TWITTY PARTY inspecting game conditions in south Georgia are shown checking the results of a day's hunt near Douglas. They are, left to right: Bill Crowley, prominent Atlanta banker; W. O. Wall, and Peter Twitty, state game and fish commissioner.



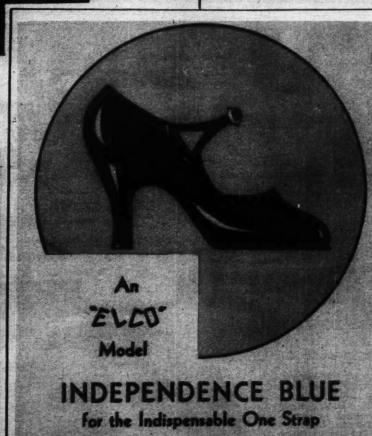
HUNTING MARSH
HENS IN SOUTH
GEORGIA — Some of
the finest marsh hen
shooting in America is
found along the coast.
This picture was made
at Cabin Bluff, on the
Sea Island game preserve.

COLLEGE BUILT OF BRICK MADE AND LAID BY ITS STU-DENTS — Buildings of the South Georgia State College at Douglas, constructed of brick manufactured by its students. A saving of more than \$10,000 was effected in this way.



"THAR'S FISH IN THEM THAR PUDDLES"—Misses Mary Winn and Louella Coffee, of Douglas, intend to demonstrate to Pete Twitty and his party that the little pools around the cypress in south Georgia hold many a prize fish.

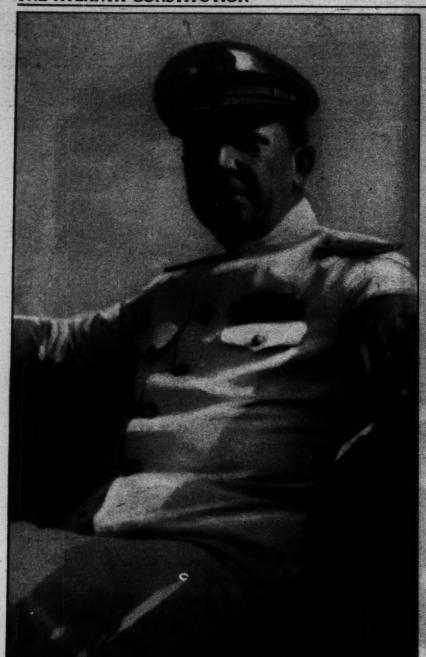




Independence Blue Kid with Blue Silk Kid Tabs and piping. Also in Black or Brown Kid.

MAIL SERVICE-STREET FLOOR





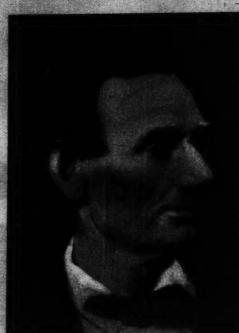




MEN-WOMEN-CHILDREN When You Think of Foot Correction—Think of Dr. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES 116 ARCADE ~ JACKSON 4697



WHAT FIVE YEARS AS PRESIDENT DID TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN—The picture at right was taken and used during the presidential campaign of 1860. Picture at left was taken after the president had passed through five years in office and a few days before his assassination.





On Household Goods Convenient Monthly Payments BEFORE
BORROWING ELSEWHERE
Come in and ask us to explain
our attractive feature. It is
something positively new and
A BIG SAVING TO YOU

Master Loan Service



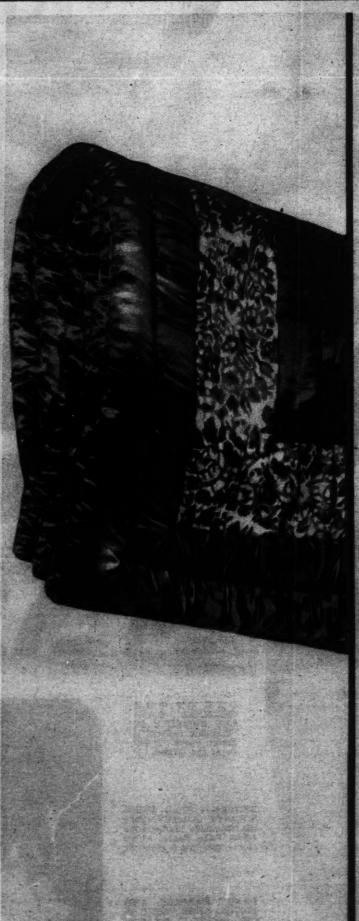
RELIEF IN ONE

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give you relief in ONE MINUTE, because they are scientifically designed to remove the cause, and mildly medicated to end pain. Try them and see!

Don't be misguided. Caustic liquids and plasters often inflict acid burn. Cutting your corns can easily cause blood-poisoning. BE SAFE. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads — thin and velvety soft; antiseptic and protective. Easy to apply—never come off in the bath. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.



D! Scholl's Zino-pads





The successful salesman displays his wares as he cries them. Displays alone, though silent, sell many goods. You come most nearly to an actual display of merchandise when you reproduce perfectly a believably convincing photograph of it. The process to be used is



The greatest appeal will center on your selling arguments in Gravure Pictorial Section of the

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EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS SCOME THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.











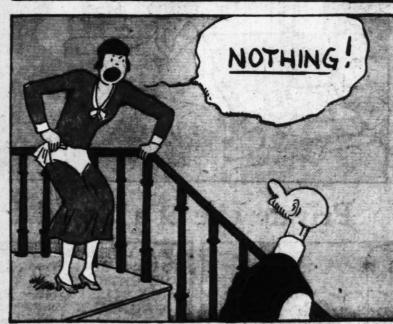














OLD DOC YAK.



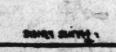




















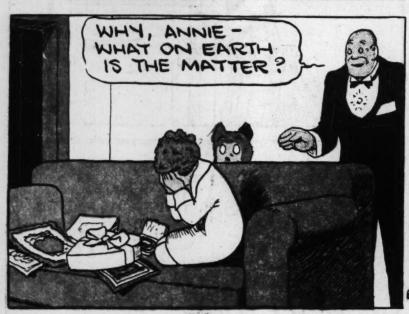












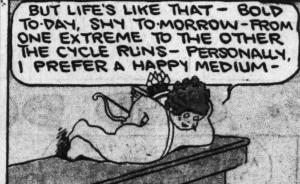




Private Life of a Cupid



































8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS SCOMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932





SHE WAS BORN ABOARD HER FATHER'S SHIP, WHILE A WILD STORM RAGED IN THE ARCTIC. THAT NIGHT HER MOTHER DIED.



ONE NIGHT IN A PORTUGUESE PORT, A TRIO OF MEDITERRANEAN SEAMEN ATTACKED HER FATHER.

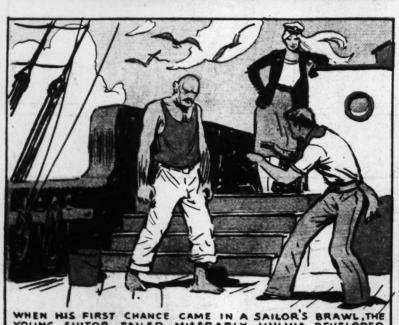








LOVE TO HER . "PROVE YOURSELF A HERO FIRST." SH TOLD HIM. "NONE BUT A HERO MAY MARRY HULVIA."



WHEN HIS FIRST CHANCE CAME IN A SAILOR'S BRAWL, THE YOUNG SUITOR FAILED MISERABLY. HULVIA DEVELOPED











"AND AT LAST," SHE SAID," I HAVE FOUND A HERO WORTHY OF MY LOVE."

NEXT WEEK-THE TEST OF A HERO



EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

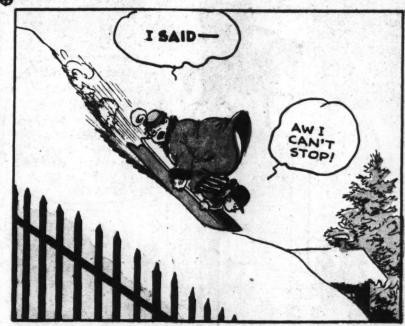
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.



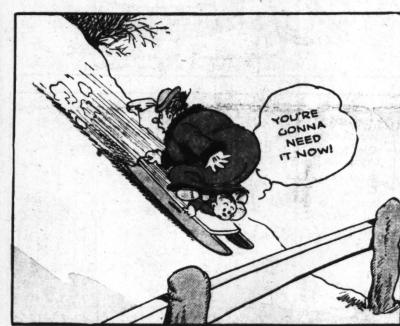








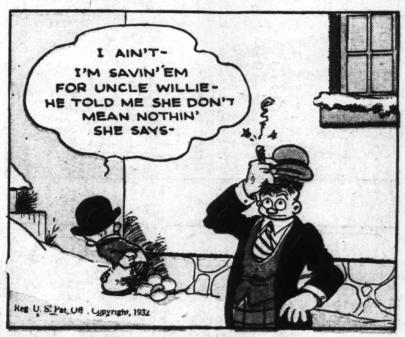




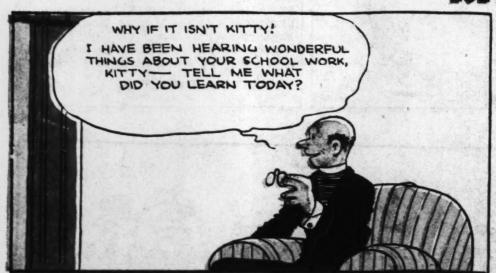


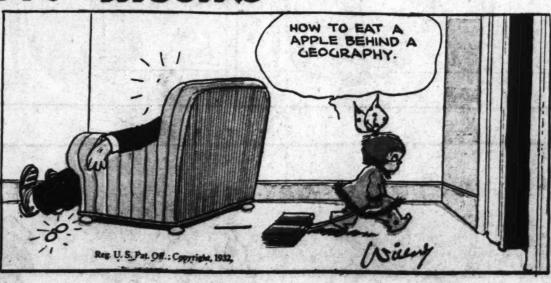






· KITTY HIGGINS



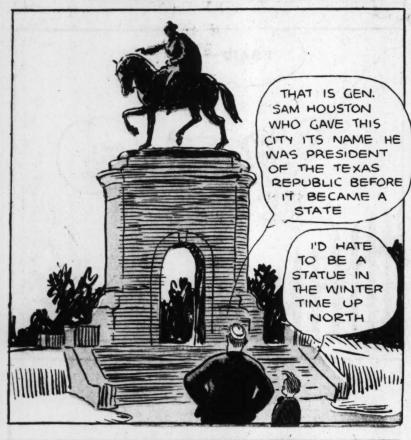


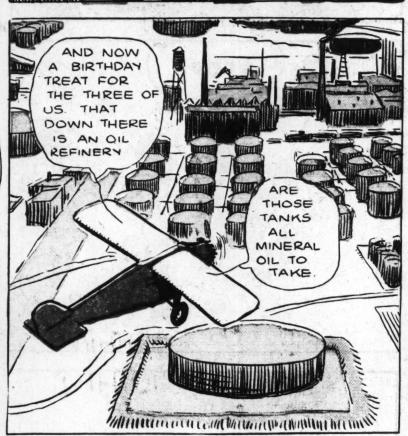




















PHONEY.













8 PAGES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS 2nd COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1932.





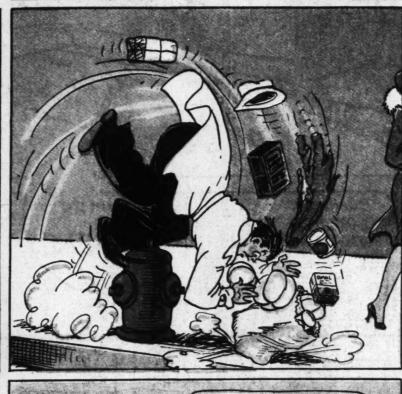
WELL, MOMMY,
OL' DEAR—THERE'LL
BE A VACANT CHAIR
AT YOUR FAVORITE
SON'S PLACE AT THE
TABLE THIS EVE—
SALLY HAS INVITED
ME TO DIALE AT
HER HOUSE—

THAT'S VERY
AICE OF SALLYBE SURE AND
DRESS IN YOUR
BEST TABLE
MANNERS—

MANNERS—













WELL, I MUST SAY





ROYAL FLAVORS ARE FULL STRENGTH BECAUSE THEY'RE FRESH

DO YOU KNOW that fruit gelatin flavors evaporate quickly—actually lose 50% of their strength in 5 weeks?

You get full-strength, true-fruit flavors only in gelatin that's fresh. Royal Gelatin is always fresh, and really tastes like fruit. When the package says "Raspberry" it tastes like raspberries—red, ripe, and juicy.

Six luscious flavors: Cherry, Strawberry, Raspberry, Orange, Lemon, Lime. Every one full-strength . . . every one quick setting.



ROYAL SETS NEARLY TWICE AS FAST AS OTHER GELATIN DESSERTS

















